The Weather
Today—Moderately warm, becoming cooler with fresh winds in the afternoon. Temperatures—High, 51; low, 31. Details on Page 6-B.
Fuel oil consumption 56 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 3.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA APR 13 1943 LIBRARY

Yanks Wreck Paris War Plant; 3 More Japanese Ships Hit; Patton Storming Axis Line

C.I.O. Fears Move Begun To Wreck Price Control

Cites Milk Rise, Urges Retention Of Byrnes as Final Cost Authority

Attacking "current increases in the price of milk" and expressing "grave concern for the future effectiveness of the Office of Price Administration," the Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday called for retention of final control over food prices by Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes. It said it was opposed to "the proposal of Food Administrator Chester C. Davis that his agency have the final say on prices."

Issuance of the C. I. O. statement, through its cost of living committee, was only one of several Sunday actions pertaining to the spot-lighted subject of food and rationing. Others included:

1. The investigation of all OPA orders and regulations ordered by Chairman Patman, of the House Small Business Committee, was assailed by the United Automobile Workers Union as "another shot in the growing campaign against price control."

2. Chairman Murray of the Senate Small Business Committee, called on OPA and Davis' Food Adminstration to reconsider the order cutting bakers' use of shortening by 80 per cent, saying such action would defeat the Government's goal of increasing consumption of still plentiful wheat.

3. Senator Capper (Republican) of Kansas declared in a radio speech that Food Administrator Davis has "no more real powers to deal with the complex problem of food production and distribution than his predecessor, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, possessed and these turned out to be entirely inadequate."

The CIO committee statement, submitted by J. Raymond Walsh, director of research and education, Leo Goodman, of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes; Donald E. Montgomery, United Automobile Workers, and Russ Nixon, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said:

"Full and consistent control of all farm and food prices is an absolute necessity to prevent inflation. Inflation does not come in a single swoop, but as the result of a number of individual price increases, such as have been allowed over recent months.

"Current agreements on price rises between the OPA and Food Administrator Chester Davis are a danger signal. An ominous example of this step-by-step progress toward inflation is the current increases in the price of fluid milk. A steady and vigilant watch must be kept on all prices.

Sees Controls Threatened

"To achieve this, we urge that final control of all prices be retained by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, with whose office we are maintaining close contact, and not delegated to any other agency. We oppose the proposal of Food Administrator Chester Davis that his agency have the final say on prices.

"Organized labor is gravely concerned for the future effectiveness of the OPA. It is watching the struggle over quality-grade labeling of canned foods as a major test of OPA's ability to hold the line against inflation. If the line is not held, labor's fears for OPA will be confirmed."

The auto workers union called the Patman investigation of OPA "another threat to living costs." It quoted Patman as saying he was

See PRICES, Page 6, Column 5.

Sunday Throngs See Blossoms

Post Staff Photo

Crowds gathered around the Tidal Basin to view the blooms.

Ditter Accuses Democrats In Tax Mix-up

Leading Republican Says New Dealers Played Politics

The Democratic leadership of the House was under fire of Republicans last night for defeat of pay-as-you-go tax legislation last week, as members waited on return of Ways and Means Committee Chairman Doughton for some hint of whether an early revival of the tax fight is possible.

Representative Ditter, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, in a statement, declared House Democratic chieftains had prevented passage of the legislation on the philosophy that "the taxpayers didn't matter . . . just so long as the Republicans did not get credit for renovating the tax system."

The House on Tuesday rejected the proposal of Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas, which embodied the Ruml plan to forgive one year's income taxes in order to get payments on a current basis, then sent back to the Ways and Means Committee a plan drawn by that body for a withholding levy on income but providing no abatement of taxes due. Committee Chairman Doughton then departed for his home in North Carolina for a rest, and on Friday House Majority Leader McCormack, of Massachusetts issued a statement calling for enactment of a pay-as-you-go plan that would abate part but not all of one year's tax.

Ditter's statement in reply, issued yesterday, said:

"Representative McCormack, the Democratic leader of the House, now admits that the New Dealers and the Treasury bureaucrats were wrong in scuttling the pay-as-you-go tax plan.

"After dashing the hopes of millions of people that common sense and progress was finally to be introduced into taxation, Mr. McCormack says the New Dealers will be willing to talk about a compromise—presumably one that would carry a New Deal label and get his party out from in front of the back-lash of public opinion that is now rolling in from the country.

"Probably never in history has a major political party revealed itself so lacking in leadership as in the attempt to stream-line tax paying. The Treasury had no plan except one of opposition. The Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee had no plan except to oppose.

"After wasting the time of Congress for weeks on end, the majority finally came forward with something that even its own party members could not stomach when it was offered to them on the floor.

Thousands Make Blossom Pilgrimage

Washington's army of home front workers, tense with Uncle Sam's accelerated war effort, paused yesterday to make the annual pilgrimage to admire the Tidal Basin's cherry blossoms which, in spite of their origin were a reminder of more peaceful days.

Typewriters, desks, mile-high stacks of correspondence, and even pleasure-driving restriction were forgotten momentarily as thousands arrived with the sun and kept milling around the 2-mile trek until the day had spent its last veil of light.

Congested Traffic

Many persons were seeing for the first time the blossoms they had been hearing about back home for years. But the difference this year is that Miss Maine and Miss Oregon, Mr. Iowa, and Mr. Texas, are not merely making a trip to Washington. They are already here. Brought here, ironically, largely by the same country which sent the blossoms as a good will offering.

Another familiar Washington sight which returned here yesterday, as any park policeman will sadly acknowledge, was the congested traffic conditions in the cherry blossom area. Automobiles stretched for blocks, moved slowly along as pedestrians dodged fenders and impatient horns.

And, a nostalgic note bringing to mind Washington's tourists which filled the city way back in 1940 A. D., was added when a reporter noticed seven successively parked cars bearing license plates from seven different States.

Major Ambition

This year's dearth of tournists was philosophically observed by John Costello, 500 Third Street Northwest, who has been selling peanuts around the Tidal Basin at cherry blossom time for 15 years. Incidentally, by 3 p. m. yesterday he had sold over 200 pounds of goobers.

Another difference yesterday was the uniforms, both male and female, which brown-and-blue-flecked the scene.

The Capital Traction Co. added 45 streetcars to the Bureau of Engraving run to haul the cherry blossom-bound traffic. Officials estimated that 18,000 persons were

See CHERRY, Page 6, Column 2.

Economy Unit To Probe RFC Loan Agencies

Byrd Committee Meets Today to Map Investigation

By Nicholas P. Gregory
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

An investigation into the lending activities of several agencies affiliated with the Reconstruction Finance Corp., headed by Jesse Jones, will be launched this week by the joint committee to reduce nonessential expenditures, it was learned last night.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, chairman of the committee, said last night that many of these agencies are operating outside of the control of Congress, and furthermore the books of some of them have not been audited by the General Accounting Office since their creation.

"The committee wants to find out what these corporations are doing," he said. Byrd revealed also that the inquiry is tied up with the committee's investigation into President's Roosevelt's last budget message. When the budget was submitted to Congress on January 11, 1943, the Senator took issue with the President on the question of segregation of war and nonwar expenditures.

Group Meets Today

The Economy Commitee will meet today with Lindsay C. Warren, Comptroller General of the United States, and officials of the Treasury to discuss the pending inquiry. Jones will be called to testify later in the week.

Senator Byrd asserted that many corporations are operating outside of the scope of Congress, indicating that changes in their charters might be necessary so that Con-

See BYRD, Page 7, Column 1.

U.S. Payroll Faces Slash of 100,000

Personnel reductions of nearly 100,000 are said to have been ordered by the Budget Bureau—with a 40,000 to 50,000 cut reported for the War Department alone, Jerry Klutzx reveals in the Federal Diary on Page 1-B.

Preliminary Luncheon Today

Washington Quota 42 Million In Treasury's War Loan Drive

Washington has been assigned a quota of 42 million dollars for investors other than commercial banks in the Treasury's Second War Loan Drive, it was announced yesterday by Hugh Leach, president of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank and chairman of the Fifth Federal Reserve District War Finance Committee.

A preliminary luncheon will be held at 12:30 p. m. today at the Hotel Mayflower. H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the campaign; Robert V. Fleming, president of the executive committee, and others will speak.

Total sales of war securities here are expected to exceed 70 million dollars. In the first war loan drive, conducted last December, total sales here were approximately $71,102,000—made up of $33,700,000 purchased by banks and $37,416,837 advanced by other investors.

The issues to be offered during the second drive, which runs from April 12 through April 30, are listed below:

1. Twenty-six-year 2½ per cent bonds dated April 15, 1943, due June 15, 1969, callable June 15, 1964, to be issued in coupon or registered form at the option of the buyers. Commercial banks, which are defined for this purpose as banks accepting demand deposits, will not be permitted to own these bonds until April 15, 1953. The bonds will be sold in denominations

See LOAN, Page 4, Column 3.

District News Highlights

DEARTH of dressed fowls in Washington markets blamed on OPA's lack of ceilings at source. (Page 1.)

FIFTH FREEDOM—from bias—suggested by Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister, at California State Society meeting. (Page 9.)

WASHINGTONIANS stood in line most of yesterday to view the captured Jap submarine on display on F Street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets. (Page B-1.)

SPEAKER SAM RAYBURN tells Oklahoma Society we must maintain armed forces to see that peace is won as well as the war. (Page 13.)

1943 Auto Tab Stolen

First theft of the new 1943 license tabs was reported to police yesterday by Rudolph M. Palmer, 5306 Luzon Avenue Northwest. He said the tab was removed while his car was parked in front of his home.

British First Army Takes Cape Serrat On Coast 35 Miles From Bizerte

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 4.—The Second United States Army Corps, overrunning Axis defense posts and wiping out mortar nests, has unleashed a successful drive through the difficult hills east of El Guetar toward a junction with the British Eighth Army, a communique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

While Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's patrols probed the Wadi El Akarit defenses of Marshal Erwin Rommel 20 miles north of Gabes, the British First Army in northern Tunisia continued to sweep forward and Moroccan Goums occupied Cape Serrat, on the Mediterranean coast 35 miles west of Bizerte.

Prisoners Taken

Scoring one of their most notable successes since they have been in North Africa, the forces of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., which include one armored division and three infantry divisions, swept over the hills, killed many of the enemy, took a number of prisoners, including many Germans, and captured 30 mortars.

Long-range artillery supported this thrust down the Gafsa-Gabes road. (Previous reports have indicated the Americans were 12 to 15 miles east of El Guetar and 40 to 45 miles from a junction with the British). The guns destroyed and damaged a number of German tanks which had counterattacked and temporarily driven American armor back through a gap in the minefields.

14 Axis Bombers Downed

Between 14 and 20 German dive-bombers, attempting to halt the waves of infantrymen, were met in a furious air battle by a dozen American-piloted Spitfires, which shot down 14 of them at the very feet of the cheering ground troops.

Their own ground gains and the sight of Stukas being knocked out of the sky in twisting patterns of flame and smoke contributed to a growing confidence among the doughboys that was similar to the high morale of the British Eighth Army, it was said in field reports.

(The German communique described the fighting as "lively," but said it was of only local importance.)

Reports from Associated Press correspondents at the front said the Germans were building up their forces both at Maknassy and north of the El Guetar sector.

The situation of Montgomery's forces before the new German defenses was similar to that just before the Mareth Line positions were attacked, with Rommel holding a

See AFRICA, Page 6, Column 1.

Knockout Blow

Enemy's Naval Concentration At Kavieng Now Dispersed

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), April 5.—Three more Japanese ships and possibly four have been hit by Allied bombers at Kavieng, site of Saturday's smashing raid against enemy warship concentrations, General MacArthur reported today.

One large and one small cruiser and one destroyer were sunk and four other destroyers damaged in the Saturday raid.

"The Japanese naval concentration at Kavieng now has been destroyed or dispersed, with seven warships and five merchant vessels either sunk or heavily damaged," today's noon communique said.

In addition to the clean-up raid on the enemy ships at Kavieng, Allied bombers carried out widespread raids in the northeastern sector.

Medium bombers, accompanied by long-range fighters, executed a coordinated early morning attack on Japanese positions in the Markham Valley near Lae, New Guinea.

"Nearly 20 tons of bombs were dropped in the supply dump and building areas, causing numerous fires accompanied by large explosions," the communique said.

After dropping their bombs, the planes swept back over the target areas, firing 23,000 rounds in strafing passes.

"The resultant damage was heavy," the communique said. "There was no interception and all our planes returned."

Heavy bombers attacked the Salamaua area on the northeast coast of New Guinea, while attack planes continued their offensive in low-level sweeps across enemy positions in the Kitchen Creek area.

Of the attack on Kavieng, the communique said:

"Striking again before dawn, our heavy units executed coordinated low-level bombing attacks on enemy shipping, scoring direct hits with heavy bombs on three and possibly four vessels. A light cruiser or a destroyer was hit with 500-pound bombs on the fore deck,

See GUINEA, Page 3, Column 3.

Blum, Daladier, Gamelin Moved To Nazi Jails

Berlin Blames Shift On 'Anglo-American Plot' to Free Them

By the Associated Press

London, April 4.—The Berlin radio announced tonight the transfer to German jails of the former French permiers, Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum, and the former Allied military leaders, Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, because of a "planned Anglo-American coup de main" which might free them.

Thus Germany added three prize hostages to the hundreds of thousands already handed over to the Reich by the puppet Petain-Laval regime, as well as millions of war prisoners laboring in German military plants.

In this additional anti-invasion preparedness on the part of Germany, it was disclosed officially for the first time that former Premier Paul Reynaud and former Colonial Minister Georges Mandel had preceded Daladier, Blum and Gamelin into Nazi captivity.

German Uneasiness Reflected

These "Big Five" of the now dead French republic were the men upon whom Adolf Hitler—through the farcical and yet tragic Riom trial administered through Vichy—had tried to pin the blame for the outbreak of the war.

The Riom trail failed in that objective, being suspended by Vichy after embarrassing testimony was submitted by the defendants to show that Marshal Petain himself was guilty of French unpreparedness.

The German move further reflected Nazi uneasiness at the prospect of an imminent Allied invasion, and also seemed to strip away any lingering pretense that the

See FRENCH, Page 7, Column 4.

MoreGestapo Units Reach Lyon, Vichy

New York, April 4 (AP).—The British radio, in a broadcast recorded by C. B. S., said today that "big reinforcements of Gestapo and SS men are reported to have arrived at Vichy and at Lyon."

Heaviest Raid By U. S. Rakes Japs on Kiska

Big Bombers Sweep In Eight Waves Over Alaskan Target

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Their heaviest sustained attack on Kiska since Japanese forces landed there last summer was launched by United States bombers Friday when they roared over enemy positions eight times, the Navy reported yesterday.

Hits were observed in the target area, the Navy said. The heaviest previous air raid on Kiska was carried out March 15, when six assaults were made by American bombers.

Friday's attacks were delivered by successive waves of heavy four-motored Liberators and twin-motored Mitchell medium bombers and Lightning fighters. All United States aircraft returned.

The same day a force of Liberators carried out an assault on Japanese positions on Attu Island. Results of this raid were not reported.

In the South Pacific a United States scout airplane Friday (Sol-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 4.

'Mum' Sullivan Christens Ship Named for 5 Sons

San Francisco, April 4 (AP).—"Mum" Sullivan broke a bottle of champagne on the bow of a United States destroyer today, but it was really her tears which christened the ship, named the Sullivans in honor of her five sons dead in battle.

"They enlisted together on January 3, 1942; trained together, reported together aboard the (cruiser) Juneau, fought together, and when their ship was lost, they were together at the end," said Rear Admiral Clark W. Woodward.

It was then, on the launching platform, amid much Navy gold braid, that "Mum" Sullivan's tears began to flow. And Genevieve, sister of the five Waterloo, Iowa, sailor heroes, cried, too. There was nothing Thomas E. Sullivan, husband and father of the clan, could do about it except squeeze Mum's hand.

Squeeze Play

D. C. Fowl Shortage Laid To Jockeying With Ceilings

(Black market causing loss of important meat by-products. Page 3.)

By Linton Burkett
Post Staff Writer

The continued dearth of shipments of dressed fowl to Washington from the West was blamed yesterday by wholesalers and retailers on "gray," if not actual black market conditions—and on OPA price-fixing policies.

The primary source of the trouble, they said, was the lack of a ceiling limiting the poultry farmers' selling price.

There are ceilings all down the line after the birds have left the farmers' hands, and this has resulted in a "squeeze play" that has made it all but impossible for regular slaughterers, wholesalers and distributors to operate.

Thus the supply of chickens has dwindled swiftly to a mere trickle of what could be sold.

Paul Kerman, meat dealer of 2409 Franklin Street Northeast, told The Post last night he had discovered all sorts of tricks being resorted to by ordinarily honest dealers in order to be able to continue in business.

One of these, he said, was that a retailer would get some chickens by paying a premium over the ceiling price.

One of the methods of doing this was to ship the retailer frying chickens and billing him for the more costly roasting birds. The retailer, under OPA regulations, is allowed to add 20 per cent of the price he must pay to the amount charged the customer.

Hence the retailer must ask roasting chicken prices for fryers.

Another is to cut the birds up into table portions, necks, wings, drumsticks, breast, and sell them as so many pounds of breast of chicken or so many drumsticks. At the time ceilings prices were fixed he was not selling anything but the whole bird, and so consequently, he has no ceiling price on cut chicken.

He is then able to fix his own prices as necessity, or his cupidity, demands.

The wholesaler or distributor who has been able to get some chickens at a price above the ceiling he is supposed to pay, gets around the ceiling price he may charge, if he so desires, by adding to his bill a few turkeys, or geese, or even more chickens, than he actually delivers to the retailer.

To get any chickens at all, the retailer needs must pay the full bill and then cut up his chickens for sale at nonceiling prices to hungry customers.

Numerous OPA checks on the supply of Western dressed chickens defeats this plan, hence there are no shipments into the city, Kerman said.

Kerman said the same practice had obtained in fresh beef and pork. The dealer, squeezed by mounting costs of his products and his own fixed ceiling, has been put to it to invent fancy names for old cuts and charges prices above ceiling.

Again the hungry customer had paid and kept his silence.

This same practice of adopting a "nom de guerre" has been used in the labeling of canned goods, Kerman said. Old familiar brands have been removed and strange labels affixed. Ceilings were fixed on the old brands. There are none on the new ones.

Japs All Around Them

3 U.S.Fliers Saved From Jungle; Given Up for Dead 10 Months

By Tom Yarbrough
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in New Guinea, March 27 (Delayed).—Ten months and 12 hours after setting out on a Rabaul bombing mission that ended in a crash off Japanese-held New Britain, three young American airmen were brought back to a U. S. base recently.

They are Second Lieuts. Eugene D. Wallace of Los Angeles, the co-pilot; Marvin C. Hughes of Baird, Tex., the navigator, and Pvt. First Class Dale E. Bordner of Chillicothe, Ohio, the radioman. All are 23-year-old bachelors, members of a B-26 crew that cracked up deep in Japanese territory last May. (The bare announcement of their rescue was made in Washington April 2.)

Brig. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead, commander of the advanced echelon of the Fifth U. S. Air Force, pinned Purple Hearts on them yesterday. All three were wounded when their bomber crashed on the water after a raid on Rabaul, but the three hopped out of the rescue launch in remarkably good condition.

Two of their mates were killed in the crash, two were captured and one died in the jungle.

The three fliers lived through a series of terrifying experiences.

See FLIERS, Page 4, Column 1.

133 Flying Forts Blast Great Renault Works, Shoot Down 25 Nazi Fighters

It Was 'Beautiful'

PILOTS describe the havoc wreaked on the Renault motor works at Paris as "beautiful and wonderful." Page 2.

'Everybody Hit Target'

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 4.—One of the biggest armadas of American four-engined bombers ever dispatched from British bases—133 of them—swarmed over Paris today, raining destruction on the outlying Renault motor and armament works with such deadly effectiveness that returning crews declared they "don't see how anything can be left there now."

Winging their way to the Paris area for the first time in the war, the big Flying Fortresses bombed the target "heavily and accurately," a communique announced, and shot down 25 enemy fighters which they encountered on the return trip.

Bombers Attack Alone

A large group of R. A. F., Dominion and Allied fighters which escorted the bombers to and from Paris accounted for eight other enemy planes, the communique disclosed.

The year's biggest aerial battle between hundreds of planes were fought during the Paris expedition, and other daylight sweeps by Allied fighters and British fighter-bombers throughout northern France and Holland.

The Nazis lost a total of 36 fighters during the day, and coastal command planes also torpedoed two Axis ships off the Norwegian coast, one of which sank.

Four American bombers and seven fighter escort planes were lost in the blow at the Renault works.

The bombers — Fortress-type planes, alone made the attack—dumped hundreds of tons of explosives on the factories, which are located on an island in the Seine River, only four miles from the Eiffel Tower. Their entire output of tanks and other implements of war goes to Hitler's armies.

Other Targets Pounded

"The weather was clear and the target was heavily and accurately bombed and left on fire," said a joint communique of the British Air Ministry and Eighth U. S. Air Force headquarters.

The raid came only a few hours after the R. A. F. struck another heavy blow at the German industrial city of Essen, shattering the great Krupp munitions works with 900 tons of bombs in a night attack.

While the American Fortresses were over Paris, squadrons of British bombers hammered the Axis airdrome at Caen, between Cherbourg and LeHavre, in Normandy. Then, almost before these

See RADIO, Page 2, Column 3.

3 Men Die In Rooming House Fire

Three men died early this morning in a rooming house fire at 1138 Nineteenth Street Northwest.

They were identified as:

Thomas Hubbard, 66, who died at Emergency Hospital; Carl de Graff, 20, railroad worker, and Isom de Graff, 60, his father, a restaurant worker. The de Graffs were taken to the District Morgue.

The three-alarm fire started when an oil stove exploded in the first-floor front room of the house, operated by Hattie Bell, Negro. It quickly spread to other portions of the house and the de Graffs were believed to have been trapped on the third floor.

Dense clouds of smoke poured from the three-story dwelling and hindered firemen in their rescue work. It began about 1 a. m.

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Reds Throw Back New Donets Attack

War Sidelights

Nazi Killers Unable to Halt Secret Press

By the Associated Press

London, April 4.—When Gestapo agents found the underground press of Glos Polski, "The Voice of Poland," W. K. Werner, a Czecho-Slovak printer, said today, the detachment flung hand grenades in windows and shot everyone in nearby houses, men, women and children—83 of them.

But, after a short break, Glos Polski appeared again.

Werner, telling the story in a B. B. C. broadcast, said he was tortured for his part in editing such a paper.

He said there were more than 200 underground newspapers in Norway, 80 in Poland, 30 in Belgium and varying numbers in other occupied countries.

"No one who works for the underground press," he said, "has the slightest doubt what is waiting for him if he is caught."

Oil Towns Bombed

New Delhi, April 4 (AP).—R. A. F. bombers dropped five tons of bombs on the important central Burma oil towns of Yenangyaung on the Irrawaddy River yesterday and returned without losing a plane, a British communique said today.

Large fires were started in the town and hits were observed on stores and installations.

Plane Plants Lauded

Hull, England, April 4 (AP).—Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister of Aircraft Production, said today teams of workers and managements were doing a most remarkable job, but "there still are strikes taking place in our factories, upsetting production and delaying sometimes the most vital weapons."

In his capacity as second in command of the antisubmarine strategy board, he predicted that the battle against Axis U-boats "will go on for many months and maybe years, but in the long run we shall win it."

New Bombing Technique

New Delhi, April 4 (AP).—An important advance in dive-bombing technique, the details of which must remain secret, has been evolved and tested under actual fighting conditions in Burma during the past month by the Tenth U. S. Air Force, Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell said today.

During March American air forces in India and China carried out 80 per cent more missions and dropped an 80 per cent greater weight of bombs than in February, he said.

Chinese Report Fierce Clashes Near Sinyang

By the Associated Press

Chungking, April 4.—Continued fierce clashes along the Peiping-Hankow railway north of Sinyang, Japanese base in South Honan Province, were reported today by the Chinese High Command.

The Chinese said that on April 1 Chinese artillery shelled and set afire Japanese barracks at Changtaikwan, the first big railway station north of Sinyang, and destroyed considerable stores of supplies.

This was an indirect admission that the Japanese had taken Changtaikwan. It showed the enemy was extending protective lines above Sinyang, apparently because of concern over recent harassing Chinese attacks around the base. Changtaikwan lies between hills dominating the northern approach to Sinyang.

The communique, also reporting fighting around Ichang, a port on the Yangtze River forming the limit of Japanese penetration into Central China, said that on March 27 the Chinese captured a small town in this sector after brief combat in which the Japanese lost 100 men.

The severity of Japanese air attacks on Lishui, in the eastern province of Kiangsu, which borders the Yellow Sea, indicate the Japanese fear it might be used as a base for bombing Japan. Semi-official reports said the Lishui business center had been razed and about 10,000 inhabitants rendered homeless and destitute.

(Lishui is about 650 miles from Nagasaki, the nearest important Japanese city, and about 1300 miles from Tokyo.)

Failing in North, Germans Switch To Southern Area

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, April 4.—New German attacks in the Donets Basin south of Izyum, heavily supported by dive-bombers and tanks, has been thrown back by defending Soviet troops after hard fighting in which 1700 Nazis were killed and 22 of their tanks destroyed, it was announced today.

Failing after many days of strenuous effort to crack the Red army's northern Donets line near Kharkov, the Germans have switched a big force to hit at the narow sector near Izyum, where the Donets takes an easterly course after flowing into Izyum from the the northwest. The drive was believed directed at recapture of Voroshilovgrad, which was taken by the Russians in their winter offensive.

Pravda described the new Nazi attacks as "violent," while the army newspaper Red Star called them "acute." One of the heaviest came after the Russian lines had been bombed for 45 minutes. On one narrow sector the Germans broke into Soviet positions, but a counterattack wiped out the entire force, dispatches said.

New Nazi Divisions Arrive

Defending the Izyum area is the army of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin, which distinguished itself in the winter offensive by its great mobility. The ability of Vatutin's force to back up sectors quickly where the Germans exert surprise pressure has been one of the secrets of the Red army's success along the Donets.

A Pravda editorial said the Germans were shifting dozens of new divisions to the Russian front, apparently in preparation for a spring offensive.

In the Belgorod district, 125 miles north of Izyum, Russian forces carried out numerous raids on German positions along the northern Donets. Today's midday communique said 22 Germans were killed in one raid. A German attack northwest of Belgorod was reported crushed and 100 of the enemy were killed.

The Red army of the Kuban continued to hammer at German forces clinging to a narrow strip of land along the Black Sea coast, slowly crumbling the heavy Nazi fortifications before Novorossisk and Anapa.

Surprise Tank Attack

On the Leningrad front a force of small Russian T-60 tanks made a surprise charge across the Neva River, scaled the steep banks and swept into enemy positions. It was unreported, however, whether the tanks managed to retain a foothold on the German-held side of the stream.

(The Leningrad radio reported in a broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission that Russian pilots shot down 70 German planes and crippled 2 others in air battles on the approaches to that city yesterday. Soviet antiaircraft fire was said to have destroyed 11 other Nazi craft.

(Sunday's German high command communique said Soviet attacks yesterday in the Kuban, before Leningrad and south of Lake Ilmen, were repelled with heavy losses to the Russians.)

De Gaulle to Pay Immediate Visit To Gen. Giraud

London, April 4 (AP).—Gen. Charles De Gaulle is going to leave "immediately" for North Africa to confer with Gen. Henri Giraud, a Fighting French spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman reported that all arrangements had been made for a meeting with the French African leader to bring about unity among the anti-Axis French. Gen. Georges Catroux has been conferring with Giraud, making preliminary arrangements.

It was also reported that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who returned by air today from his visit to the United States and Canada, would confer with De Gaulle tomorrow.

Eden visited Prime Minister Churchill soon after his arrival.

French Officers Donate Blood

Post Staff Photo

FOR RED CROSS—Three French officers of the French Military Mission, African Forces, donate their blood to the American Red Cross. Left to right—Lieut. Eugene W. Higgins, Mrs. John J. Hasley, Walter Reed Gray Lady, serving coffee to the officers; Lieut. R. H. Braxton, Maj. Paul A. Delande and Maj. J. Molinie

Yanks Wreck Big War Plant In Paris Raid

RAIDS, from Page 1.

two groups returned, other British bombers and fighters blasted railroad yards at St. Brieuc, in Brittany, and targets at Rotterdam, Abbeville and Dieppe.

It virtually completed an "Allied Nations Day" over the Channel with Canadian, Norwegian and Polish fighter squadrons joining the free-for-all.

These groups, which came out to cover the Fortresses on their return from Paris, formed what the Air Ministry described as "one of the largest forces used this year."

It was the first raid on the Renault works since the R. A. F. pounded the factories heavily on the night of March 3, 1942.

Hundreds of Bombs Unloaded

The returning crews reported that they unloaded hundreds of 1000-pound and 500-pound bombs smack on the target's nose.

The daylight attack marked the return of the U. S. airmen to the renewed Allied aerial offensive which began Friday night and continued with the R. A. F. keeping Nazi-held France under 24-hour bombardment.

American crews returning from today's raid reported the German interceptors attempted for the second time to bomb them from the air.

Like the first attempt several weeks ago, these unusual Nazi tactics failed. The planes, which most of the crews thought were Focke-Wulf 190's, circled high over the Fortresses, flying in tight formations, and dropped bombs, timed to explode at a certain altitude. All of them missed by wide margins.

The flak over the target was described as comparatively light and inaccurate and the fighter opposition was not as heavy as expected.

Most of the combats with the German fighters occurred near the coast of France on the return journey.

During the peak of the R. A. F. attack on the Krupp works at Essen last night, 2000-pound bombs were bursting on the target at the rate of one every ten seconds, it was disclosed today.

Twenty-one of the big bombers failed to return from the Essen raid, which even the cautiously worded official communique described as "heavy and concentrated."

The Berlin radio said tonight that more than 100 persons were killed in the attack and "numerous civilian quarters destroyed."

Later tonight, B. B. C. reported the Berlin radio went off the air, indicating the latest phase of the pre-invasion aerial bombardment of the continent was continuing for the third straight night.

If the losses were within the usual ratio to the number of planes participating, they indicated that the attack was one of the heaviest yet aimed at Essen, blasted twice last month with approximately 1000 tons of bombs each time.

The R. A. F. first battered the Nazi U-boat bases at Lorient and St. Nazaire, on the Bay of Biscay coast of France Friday night.

Essen's Fifty-fourth Attack

Then in daylight yesterday, other British bombers took up the offensive, hammering the docks at Brest and an Axis airfield at Abbeville, directly across the Channel from Eastbourne, England, which was attacked by German planes earlier in the day.

It was the fifty-fourth raid of the war on Essen, where factories that spread solidly for miles in all directions from the city turn out a large portion of Hitler's heaviest and most vitally needed engines of war.

'Skip-Bomber' Has Month-Old Son, but Doesn't Know Him Yet

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Marjorie Donnelly with her month-old baby, Robert, looks at a photograph of her husband

DONNELLY

Staff Sergt. William L. Donnelly, who took part in the "skip bombing" of Axis ships yesterday, is probably wondering today whether he is the father of a boy or a girl.

As a matter of fact, it's a boy. One-month-old Robert L., the image of his fighting father. Sergeant Donnelly, who is only 18, left McKinley High School in his junior year feeling he could do more toward the war effort by getting a job. He got the job, but was still dissatisfied, so he went to Canada to join the R. C. A. F., in which he served for eight months.

During that time he managed to get a furlough, and came to Washington to marry his childhood sweetheart, Marjorie Lee. When the United States entered the war he transferred to our own Air Forces, training in Florida, Louisiana and Georgia. At present he is serving as radio operator aboard a bomber in North Africa.

The Post had the pleasant job of personally telling Mrs. Donnelly of her husband's good luck while in action.

"Oh, I just knew my husband would be brave," she said. "I only wish he could see little Bob." The story came as a sort of present, since yesterday was the Donnelly's first anniversary. The sergeant's picture was prominently displayed and beside it was set a large vase of red roses and a card reading, "With love on our first anniversary, Bill." Marjorie's mother-in-law explained that her other son had sent them, knowing that "if Bill were here, that's exactly what he would have done."

With Donnelly on the bombing mission was another Washingtonian, Maj. Bailey Cavenaugh Cook, 2001 Klingle Road Northwest. Major Cook graduated from Kelly Field in 1939, the fourth generation of an Army family.

His father was the late Lieut. Col. Seth W. Cook, Air Corps, his grandfather was Col. H. G. Cavenaugh, who served in the infantry through the Civil War and the Spanish-American War. His great-grandfather, James La Tourette, served as an early Army chaplain.

Heaviest U. S. Raid Blasts Kiska Japs

NAVY, from Page 1.

omons time) fought it out with a Japanese seaplane west of New Georgia Island. The Jap was shot down.

The Navy corrected its report of a full-scale battle northwest of Guadalcanal Island, detailed in its Friday communique, adding two more to the number of Japanese aircraft shot down. Instead of the 16 Zeros at first reported brought down by American fighters, the total now stands at 18, the Navy said.

Text of Navy communique No. 335:

"North Pacific:

"1. (a) On April 2, formations of Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated B-24) and Mitchell medium bombers (North American B-25) and Lightning fighters (Lockheed P-38) made eight attacks against Japanese installations at Kiska. Hits in the target area were observed. All United States planes returned.

"(b) On the same day a force of Liberator bombers attacked Japanese positions on Attu Island.

"South Pacific (All dates are east longitude):

"2. (a) On April 2 a United States reconnaissance plane encountered a Japanese seaplane west of New Georgia Island and shot it down.

"(b) In Navy Department Communique No. 332 it was reported that 16 Japanese Zero planes were shot down by United States fighters northwest of Guadalcanal. Further reports reveal that 18 Japanese Zeros instead of 16, were shot down by the United States pilots."

The German radio admitted that "considerable damage was done."

Although the reports of returning pilots were incomplete, observers said they believed that the British air armada had to fight its way through swarms of German fighters and a heavy curtain of anti-aircraft fire.

Enemy planes appeared over England yesterday for the first time in 36 hours and the Eastbourne attack was followed by slight activity near the east and southeast coasts last night. The air and home security ministries reported that one enemy plane was destroyed, but said there were no reports of bombs being dropped.

Petain Broadcasts First Blast at U. S.

Cites Damage Caused by Raids; Repeats Axis' Anti-Soviet Propaganda Line

By the Associated Press

London, April 4.—Marshal Philippe Petain spoke out for the first time today against the Americans by name, linking them with the British as perpetrators of "unjustifiable" bombing raids on France, and he asserted he was giving France an "authoritative regime which is wisest and meets the common sense of the great masses."

The chief of state in a broadcast today made special reference to the raid by the United States Air Forces on the Renault works near Paris, saying he had just learned "that region of Paris this afternoon was the object of new Anglo-American aggression."

See Fiction Destroyed

Fighting French sources here said they were impressed by the fact that Petain made his first open criticism of Americans, "thereby destroying the fiction which he had carefully fostered that he had some sort of understanding" with Washington.

In his speech, Petain declared that "our dead . . . and those whose houses were destroyed by unjustifiable bombardment" should serve as an example to give Frenchmen the courage to stand up to personal trials.

Warning against "temptations and chimeras," he sounded a familiar Axis propaganda note, declaring that "if Communist barbarity should triumph it would only destroy forever our civilization and our national independence."

Assails "Rebel Chiefs"

He described Frenchmen carrying on the war abroad as "rebel chiefs (who) have chosen emigration and the past. I have chosen France and the future."

Fighting French spokesmen noted that "rebel chiefs" was the closest Petain had yet come to making direct reference to De Gaulle, and said this "destroyed another fiction which he has sought quietly to preserve that he had some sort of secret understanding with De Gaulle."

The speech, they said, "sounded very much like a man standing at a grave reading his own funeral oration."

Their over-all reaction was that the "spirit of the republic" is now moving so strongly through France that Petain saw power slipping from him and allowed himself to be led by Laval and the generals to launch a new attack on republican principles and also to burn his bridges behind him in regard to Americans.

The speech, said the Fighting French, was "rather clever and sounded as though it might have been written by Laval." The marshal, they said, seemed in his delivery to be more desperately pleading than ever before.

Brazilian Woman Flier to Visit D. C.

Senhora Anesia Pinheiro Machado, Brazil's leading woman flier, will arrive here Friday for a few days' visit en route to Houston, Tex., where she will train to qualify for a United States instrument and instructor's rating. She was the first woman in Brazil to fly solo, the first to carry passengers, and is the only woman in Brazil to hold a commercial license. In 1922 she set a women's altitude record which still stands.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Meets at noon.

House
Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Effective with the issue of April 1, 1943, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post in the District of Columbia and suburbs are:

DAILY AND SUNDAY EDITIONS
One week ..... $ .25
One month 1.10

DAILY EDITIONS ONLY
One week ..... $ .15
One month ..... .65

SUNDAY EDITIONS ONLY
One week ..... $ .10
One month ..... .45

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Washington, March 16, 1943. The 58th annual meeting of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of the District of Columbia will be held on the first Monday in April (the fifth proximo) at the office of the company, No. 1201 K Street Northwest, commencing at 12 o'clock noon.

By the charter of the company the election of directors, selected from the members, is required to be held at the annual meeting.

The by-laws of the company provide that at the annual meeting the first order of business shall be the election of a chairman and of a secretary; that at the above called annual meeting two directors shall be elected for a term of three years; and that in the voting for directors the polls shall close at 5 o'clock p. m.

The annual statement will be ready for distribution at the office of the company about March 31, 1943.

L. PIERCE BOTELER, Secretary.

DO NOT READ this, if you still believe in Santa Claus. THOUSANDS will be unemployed in Washington in the course of months. PREPARE now for PEACE jobs—increase your earning power. New classes now forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater), NAt. 2340.

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Dear Mom: The South Pacific
Gosh, do we need your help! The gunpowder I use here is made from glycerine. The waste fats you get from roasting, frying and so on make glycerine. Save them—for me, will you, Mom? Just a tablespoon a day will help. Turn them into your butcher as soon as you get a can full. It's the best way you can help me keep firing! Do it today, Mom. Love, Joe
Approved by the War Production Board. Paid for by Industry.

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Fire-Damaged Merchandise
This announcement is directed to those persons to whom saving 10% to 50% on the purchase of luggage is important. If you are not over-particular about your luggage (which inevitably gets marred anyway) come in and look over our fire-damaged merchandise . . . slightly scorched or water marked. Most of it is the world-famous Oshkosh Luggage . . . 10% to 50% below regular price.
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Black Markets Sap War Aims, Says OWI

Illegal Trading In Meat Held Dire Threat to 2 Fronts

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Black market operations are sabotaging America's war effort to a serious extent, the Office of War Information declared yesterday in a special statement which singled out widespread illegal meat trading as the greatest threat to military and civilian programs.

While asserting that black markets have been operating in items ranging from steel to tires, OWI stressed that illegal trade in meats "has been so great that even buyers for the Army have had difficulties, though they have secured adequate meat supplies for America's fighting men here and abroad at ceiling prices."

In addition, OWI said, great quantities of strategically important by-products have been lost. Potential surgical sutures, adrenalin, gelatin for military films, and bone meal for feeds are lost. Sometimes valuable hides are lost when it is impossible to channel them into legal outlets.

Definite Indication

An indication of the extent of black market operations in meat is found in Department of Agriculture figures showing that slaughtering of inspected cattle was 9 per cent lower for the first two months of 1943 than it was for the same period in 1942, OWI said.

Illegal meat trading has expanded, OWI said, as shortages in meat have increased. In many areas, growing black market stocks have caused shortages.

The greatest factor in favor of the black market operator, OWI found, is the spread between the supply and demand for meat. It was estimated earlier this year that there would be 17 billion pounds of meat available for civilian consumption during 1943.

This supply, it was said, exceeds the annual civilian consumption during the period between 1935 and 1939 when the average annual consumption was 16,300,000,000 pounds. It is estimated, however, that civilians would consume more than 20 billion pounds of meat this year if they could get that much.

Considerable meat is sent into the illegal market by unscrupulous buyers who travel farmland highways buying live animals from farmers at prices higher than legitimate buyers can possibly pay.

Another Source

Another source of supply, OWI said, is the rustler who rides the range at night, shooting animals where he finds them, dressing them on the spot and driving away with the carcasses in a truck.

On the remote grazing lands of northern Arizona illegal slaughter was responsible for a 5 per cent rise in cattle thefts during the first two months of 1943, OWI learned from a spokesman of the ranchers involved.

The American Meat Institute reported the slaughter of calves in inspected packing houses was off 32 per cent while hog slaughter was off 29 per cent.

At the same time, OWI reported, the number of hides being sent to tanners from uninspected warehouses was evidence that this drop in legal slaughtering could not be entirely due to any shortage in the number of animals being offered for slaughter.

Increase of 75 Per Cent

The Tanners' Council reported on February 25 an increase of 75 per cent in the number of hides coming from uninspected warehouses. Normally, it was said, tanners get 40 per cent of their supply of hides from uninspected sources.

Retail prices have also been a barometer of black market dealings. A New York City survey, OWI said, revealed retail rates 10 to 35 per cent above authorized ceilings.

These operations were so profitable that one meat dealer from New York offered a Cleveland packer a "bonus" of $75,000 for a quantity of prime beef, OWI learned.

The Office of Price Administration later filed 100 court actions against 420 New York firms for price violations. Throughout the Nation, 785 similar court actions were brought against 1025 individuals during the first two months of 1943.

During this period, courts imposed jail sentences ranging up to seven months, 12 fines of up to $5000, and seven suspended sentences. There were no acquittals.

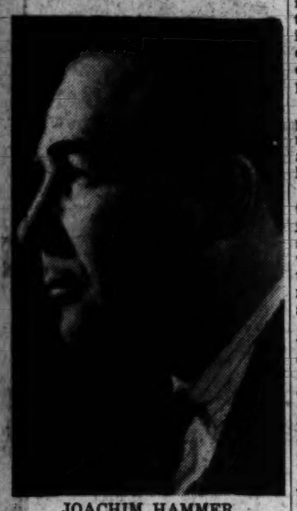
To combat undercover trading, the Department of Agriculture has ordered all slaughterers to get permits and to stamp the number of their permit on every piece of meat shipped to retail outlets.

But emphasis was placed in the statement on complete cooperation by farmers, slaughterers, jobbers, wholesalers and consumers if black markets are to be entirely exterminated and thus end danger not only to the entire war effort, but also due to civilian health.

2000 Miles Apart

Wife of USO Leader Heads Jewish Unit

MRS. HAMMER



JOACHIM HAMMER

The Panamanian moon which helped along their romance back in 1934 when both were en route to Europe from Los Angeles continues to shine on Joachim Hammer, but his wife, Ruth, isn't around to share the memories of the voyage. She's in Washington.

But the order which heartlessly put 2000 miles between them had its good side—it exactly doubled the measure of good cheer they dole out to Uncle Sam's fighting men.

Joachim is associate director of the USO club at Cristobal, Canal Zone, and Ruth holds a like position at the USO club operated at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Formerly a Volunteer

Although this is her first professional assignment under USO, it is by no means Ruth's first contact with USO work. For 10 months before Joachim went south he was director of the USO club at New Bedford, Mass., and his wife was one of his volunteer hostesses. With an extensive background in welfare work, she became greatly interested with her new task and learned the art of communicating her feeling to the hosts of servicemen who came to the club on the New England coast. Today she is a favorite of all who visit the local club.

Visits Jewish Soldiers

Here she divides her work between club and visits to nearby military hospitals and camps. Three evenings each week she arranges religious services for Jewish soldiers at Fort Myer, Fort Washington and Bolling Field, and stays on after the rites for a period of entertainment in which she is assisted by a party of junior hostesses.

USO Leaders Meet Today

Today through Thursday, USO leaders from the District, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina will meet in Richmond, Va., to discuss the theme, "The USO, Past, Present and Future."

Attending the conference from Washington are John Schoolcraft, national representative for this area; Lester Ellis, Y. M. C. A.-USO; Maj. and Mrs. Lisle Shackelford, Salvation Army-USO; Ruth Orndorf, regional supervisor, and Lucy Landry, Elaine Scanlan and Frances Conlan, National Catholic Community Service-USO; Mrs. C. F. Alexander, Travelers Aid-USO; Philip Schiff, Mordecai Bauman and Ruth Hammer, Jewish Welfare Board-USO; William Belcher, Colored Y. M. C. A.-USO, and Mabel R. Cook, Greatchen Ferker and Katherine D. Pell, Y. W. C. A.-USO.

Beautiful but Dateless Girls Form Club to Alleviate 'Manpower Shortage'

Post Staff Photo

Marion Pitsch, Mickey Campbell, Mary Corker, Mary Dominic, Eileen Chisholm, Ethel Hadju, Geraldine Klancke and Bernice Sevy in tug-of-war for lucky Marine Corp. Tom Maurer.

A sizable contingent of embattled and determined feminity, but definitely with allure and pulchitude to spare, yesterday set its collective foot down on an intolerable situation long current in the Nation's Capital—eight girls to every man!

Attractive lasses all, and all of them Government employes, are appealing to commanding officers at Fort Belvoir, Fort Myer and Fort Meade in Washington, at Quantico and other stations in the vicinity of the District of Columbia, to "stagger leaves and passes for servicemen throughout hte week."

By doing that, pretty Peggy Keshlear, president of the Eight Girls to Every Man Club, which is the organization recently perfected in order to call on the colonels and generals and others, believes that servicemen and girls in Washington will have a chance to become better acquainted.

Aid to Servicemen

"Servicemen then will not have to gang up in Washington over the weekends, wondering what they are going to do for amusement," she said.

"We're sick and tired of playing solitaire every night," she continued. "We want men!"

And according to the president of the Eight to One, the members are not too choosey. Short men, tall men, hair-tonic ads and bald-headed guys; physical training instructors and 4-F's—they'll all do!

"We came to Washington," emphasized Miss Kashlear, one-time Osceola, Iowa, knockout, now a clerk-stenographer in the Quartermaster General's office, "not only because we wished to work for our country during the war, but because we had all been told that our Nation's Capital was filled with glamour and romance."

Must Have Men

"And what do we find? No men. And where will you find glamour and romance without men?"

Miss Keshlear, 18 years old, called a meeting in her boarding house, 1401 Sixteenth Street Northwest. She found that about 80 others and their girl friends, all employes in various Government bureaus, were suffering acutely from manpower shortage.

A survey revealed that the situation was appalling—that there were eight girls to every man in Washington. Action was swift.

Yesterday it was announced by Miss Geraldine Klancke, 19, and who needs no talent scout to tell her she ought to be in Hollywood, that the membership in the Eight Girls to Every Man Club is past 250 and will be 750 by the end of the week.

When Lights Are Dimmed . . .

"The purpose of the club is a serious one," the red-haired president insisted, "We're young and we believe we are at least attractive enough to look good on a dance floor when the light are dimmed.

"Take Gerry Klancke! She's beautiful enough for the movies and is unusually charming and there are many othe. girls in our group who are very very lovely.. . ."

Now Miss Keshlear has an idea of so herself about the value of publicity. "I used to be editor of the student newspaper back in Osceola High School so I suggested that we take our story to the newspapers to let as many people as possible know our predicament—eventually we're going to get important people in the Government and in Washington society—maybe even Mrs. Roosevelt—to do something for us.'

The members of Eight Girls to Every Man Club pay no dues, but are issued membership cards. Another data card is filled out by a club official and goes in the files in order that with a date possibility in the offing a check-up can quickly be made.

Miss Klancke, who is from Glencoe, Minn., and employed in the Office of Censorship, recently had some of the cards on her desk. Byron Price, the director, happened to notice them.

"He asked me about it and I told him," said Miss Klancke, who is 19 and a vice president of the club. "He left with a handful of the cards."

"We don't need to campaign for members," the president explained. "Just as the idea of the club started spontaneously, so with its growth. Every member tells us that she can't step out of her office without a dozen girls dallying around to say they've heard of the club and want to join. It's wonderful!"

The officers: Peggy Keshlear, president; Geraldine Klencke, vice president and Bernice Sevy, second vice president. Secretary—the entire club membership.

Temporary headquarters is 1401 Sixteenth Street Northwest . . . And, er, ah—the phone number is NO. 5450.

Turk General Predicts Allies Will Triumph

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With United States Forces in Tunisia, March 3 (Delayed).—Gen. Saleh Oumertak, chief of the Turkish delegation touring Allied bases in the Mediterranean area, predicted flatly today that the Allies would win the war.

"The Allies are much stronger than the Axis in every way, in armament and industrial production," he said after his arrival with eight staff officers for a four-day visit at American front positions.

"From what I have seen, morale is excellent and undoubtedly has the edge over the Axis. I am extremely well pleased with my tour and very much impressed with the Allied war effort."

The delegation met a realistic reception. Ten minutes before their arrival a lone Focke-Wulf raced over these quarters, bombing and strafing, and just as their cars dred up American doughboys half a mile away blew up a land mine left behind by Germans when they were driven out of the area two weeks before.

A tall, bronzed, three-star general who was leaning over the railing of a balcony waiting to greet the distinguished visitors, cupped his hands and called in a tenor voice known throughout the Army:

"It's only a land mine. Forget it. Only a mine."

He waved a greeting. They waved back. That is how the Turkish officers met Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., American field commander in Tunisia.

3 More Japanese Ships Hit at Kavieng

GUINEA, from Page 1.

resulting in an explosion followed by clouds of black smoke."

"A direct hit from mast height exploded on the bow of a destroyer, while a bomb, which overshot, possibly hit an 8000-ton cargo ship anchored close by.

"A 6000-ton merchant ship received a direct hit amidships, followed by a large explosion.

"Bombs were dropped on another destroyer and probably on a submarine tender but darkness and the searchlight glare prevented observation of results.

"Simultaneously, the airdrome was effectively bombed and neutralized. There was no attempt at interception and all our aircraft returned.

"The enemy's naval concentration at Kavieng now has been completely destroyed or dispersed and the Kavieng battle, which commenced April 2 and extended through April 3 and 4 can be regarded as completed.

"In the engagement seven enemy warships of cruiser or destroyer type, and five merchantmen, aggregating 36,000 tons, were sunk or heavily damaged.

"Three additional enemy destroyers and one 8000-ton merchant ship were attacked and possibly damaged but accurate observation of results was not obtained.

"Our own losses were limited entirely to damage to planes, all of which returned to base. Our forces consisted of 10 heavy bombers in the first attack and eight in the succeeding two.

"Each strike involved a flight of 1100 miles. Factors contributing to this decisive victory were special battle technique developed for this attack, neutralization of the enemy's airfields, utilization of darkness as a screen and accomplishment of initial surprise effect obtained by extraordinary extension of our bomber range of attack."

Leaders Plan For War Fund Drive in Fall

By the Associated Press

New York, April 4.—Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the National War Fund, announced today newly appointed officers and directors of the fund which will raise and distribute funds to all approved war-related appeals except the American Re Cross.

Ralph Hayes of Wilmington, Del., secretary; Gordon S. Rentschler, New York, treasurer; Gerard Swope, New York, chairman of the budget committee; President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University, Providence, R. I., chairman of the public relations committee; Robert O. Loosley of Providence and Harry P. Wareham of Rochester, N. Y., executive vice presidents.

Participating Agencies

Agencies admitted to date, he said, were:

The USO; British War Relief Society, Inc.; United China Relief, Inc.; the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Inc.; Greek War Relief Association, Inc.; Polish War Relief, Inc.; Russian War Relief, Inc.; United Yugoslav Relief Fund; American Social Hygiene sociation, Inc.; War Prisoners Aid Committee, Y. M. C. A.; World Emergency and War Victims Fund, Y. W. C. A.; United States Committee for the Care of European Children, United Seamen's Service, Inc.; French Relief Fund, Inc.; Norwegian Relief, Inc.; Belgian Relief Society, Inc.; National C. I. O. Committee for American and Allied War Relief, United Nations Relief of the A. F. of L.; Refugee Relief Trustees, Inc.

Although the board of directors is not yet completed, Aldrich made public the names of persons who have agreed to serve, including:

Irving Abramson, Newark, N. J.; Jean B. Adoue, jr., Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Margaret Culken Banning, Duluth, Minn.; Chester I. Barnard, South Orange, N. J.; Frank S. Bayley, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Chicago, Ill.

Other Board Members

Michael J. Cleary, Milwaukee, Wis.; Richard R. Deupree, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mark F. Ethridge, Louisville, Ky.; Charles T. Fisher, jr., Detroit, Mich.; Edsel Ford, Dearborn, Mich.; Thomas S. Gates, Philadelphia, Pa.; Earl J. Glade, Salt Lake City, Utah; Charles F. Glore, Chicago, Ill.; Clarence W. Goris, Gary, Ind.; Bernard M. Baruch, Washington, D. C.

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Vote This Week

Overriding Of Farm Bill Veto Seen

By Arthur Hachten
International News Service Staff Writer

Soundings of Senate and House sentiment last night indicated Congress would override President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead bill to forbid inclusion of soil conservation and other subsidy payments in computing parity prices for farm products.

With the Senate slated to vote on the veto tomorrow, Administration leaders had faint hope of overturning the 78-to-2 vote by which that body originally passed the bill. The House may vote on the veto late tomorrow or Wednesday.

While Congress does not usually debate before voting on a veto message, it was believed that on the one pending there would be sharp debate. Leaders of the farm bloc in both branches, said they were standing pat for enactment of the measure despite the presidential veto.

Roosevelt's Reason Disputed

Although President Roosevelt, in his veto message, stated enactment of the bill might break the line against inflation, result in a rise in food prices, and give upward spiral of prices and wages a whirl, farm bloc leaders challenged these conclusions.

Chairman Hampton P. Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina, of the House Agriculture Committee, said last night the effect of passage of the Bankhead bill on prices "will be negligible, because major farm commodities are already at parity." He said that Congress never intended that soil conservation and so-called parity payments should be included in determing parity prices for farm products.

(The parity formula is calculated to give farmers equality in purchasing power with others, computed generally upon prices of farm and non-farm products that prevailed between 1914 and 1919.)

Wary of Pace Bill

"I see by the papers that Mr. Nelson (WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson) is considering payment of incentive bonuses to workers who produce more," Fulmer said, adding:

"It is easy to see what such a program would do to the cost of living. And I'll wager 2 to 1 they put something like that into effect. The Bankhead bill merely reasserts a principle previously adopted by Congress and ignored by Administration officials."

But while the farm bloc was rallying to override the Bankhead bill veto, there were signs that legislators from the farming States were moving gingerly on the Pace bill, which would include the farmers' labor costs in computing parity prices. It was generally recognized that if the farmers' labor costs were considered, prices of food would have to be boosted substantially. The bill, House approved, is in Senate committee.

N.A.M. Board Opposes Law To Draft Labor

By the Associated Press

New York, April 4.—Frederick C. Crawford, presiden of the National Association of Manufacturers, said today the N. A. M.'s directors opposed drafting of labor as "a serious departure from the principles of a free society."

The N. A. M. offered a detailed alternative as a solution to manpower problems and commented in a resolution:

"Free labor and free industry is the combination that has made and can preserve our American economy."

Production would suffer from labor compulsion, the N. A. M. said, "because there is no substitute for the initiative and willing effort of free men."

It suggested armed force size determined by military leaders, a congressional investigation of manpower and "greater utilization and more effective allocation of labor supply" as possible answers.

It also asked more widespread use of incentive plans, elimination "of any and all practices which restrict the fullest utilization of labor," reduction of absenteeism, lengthened work schedules, fewer Federal employes and greater cooperation among employers.

The division of industrial economics of the National Industrial Conference Board at the same time, said that the Nation's farmers faced this year's crop season with at least 125,000 fewer hired hands than in the 1935-39 period, while the number of farm family workers was more than half a million less than in 1935-39.

Farm Employment Lower

Total agricultural employment in February of this year was about 90,000 below the same month last year, the board said, and during January and February the figure averaged 8,410,000 compared to 8,527,000 last year, 9,069,000 during 1935-39, and 9,190,000 in 1929.

"This numerical reduction," the board reported, "has been accompanied by a sharply lowered level of efficiency per worker because of losses of skilled able-bodied farmers to the military forces and war industries, and their replacement by less experienced farm hands, women and youths below draft age.

"Due chiefly to unusually favorable weather conditions in 1942, the volume of agricultural production was 27 per cent greater than in 1935-39. With a working force almost 8 per cent below that of 1935-39—actually well below this percentage, if effectiveness per worker is considered—agriculture has been asked to better this all-time production record."

It's an Army Custom Whether Needed or Not

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., April 4 (AP).—Although he is 32 and has never shaved in his life, Pvt. Virgil Graynor runs a bladeless razor over his chin each morning.

"Everybody in the Army has to shave, and if they get into my outfit, doggone it, the WAACS will, too."

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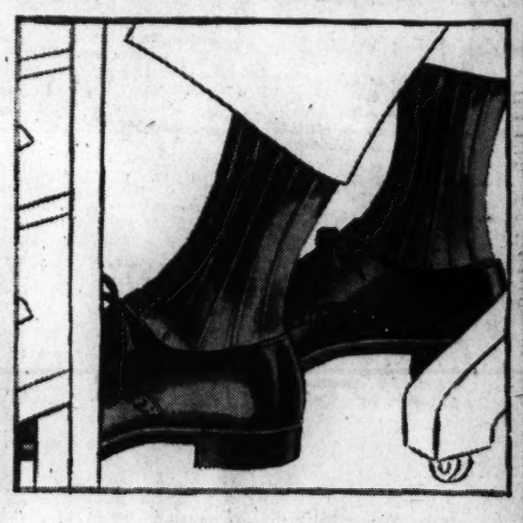

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Yes, even your hose must do an extra fine job of wear, comfort and good appearance today! That's the reason for Phoenix new "Chalk Stripes." Sturdy, long on wear, rayon and mercerized cotton, woven in a fine lightweight weave with a contrast feathered stripe—they'll blend perfectly with every wardrobe change. Brown, blue, and black ..... *pair* 55c

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CORRECTION
Through error in the Hechinger ad on the Sunday radio page the incorrect illustration appeared in the trellis section at 69c. The illustration should have been a fan-shaped trellis, specifications 72" high, 42" spread. Sold with coupon at 69c. We regret the error.
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Three American Fliers Rescued From Jap-Held New Britain Jungle After Being Given Up for Dead 10 Months

FLIERS, from Page 1.

Sometimes, as Hughes said, "so close to Japs we could have whistled at them"—conquering repeated sicknesses, grubbing for a living in jungles where even the natives almost starved, and never abandoning hope.

Hughes weighs about the same as he had before. Wallace lost 12 pounds and Bordner, 15.

Months ago they had been given up as lost. From the day they went down, there had been no word from them until they flashed a mirror at an American bomber on a routine reconnaissance flight. The rescue itself, shortly afterward, was one of the most brilliant pieces of daring ever recorded—a story which can't be told now.

Back with them came a horny-handed bushman, Pvt. John Leslie Stokies, an Australian member of the New Guinea Volunteer Rifles, who had dodged the Japanese in New Britain even longer than they. They attributed their rescue unstintingly to him.

They were clean shaven, for Stokie had saved his one sharp blade for "the day," and their hair was cut, for they managed to find a pair of scissors in nearly every village they saw. They still wore their original flying suits—slightly patched. Bordner had a tropical ulcer on his left leg—a stubborn reminder of a cut suffered in the crash. Hughes had a 6-inch scar on his left shin—reminder of another wound in the crash, that took six months to heal. Wallace was minus half an upper front tooth.

Cut Off From World

They had had almost no contact with the outside world. They had heard of "that Buna affair" and the Battle of Bismarck Sea, but no other news. Bordner wanted to know right away how the Cincinnati Reds came out in 1942 and who won in the Rose Bowl.

After a huge breakfast of grapefruit juice, bacon and eggs and three loaves of bread—they didn't have a bite of any sort of bread the whole time they were gone—they had a good rest and then were allowed to tell their story. They were elated when General Whitehead, in presenting the Purple Hearts in recognition of their wounds in action, said "You are a lucky trio of youngsters. I hope this luck stays with you."

As one after another of their buddies came around to congratulate them, they took note of how many had become majors and captains. Bordner learned he was entitled to wear wings as a member of the crew and promptly demanded a pair.

The men said two members of their crew of eight were killed in the crash that same soon after the right engine was shot out by anti-aircraft fire, two were captured by the Japanese and one died of pneumonia. The two captured ones were the only ones who were married.

Wallace said they were on a routine mission over the Rabaul air base.

Plane Crashes in Sea

"We dropped our bombs on the runway and machine-gunned two bombers on the ground," he continued. "Antiaircraft fire was awfully heavy and Hughes said we were hit. The right engine was full of holes, and we headed out to sea around a storm. We threw away all the weight we could, but still lost altitude and finally the pilot said we would have to make a crash landing."

Six of the crew of eight were able to make their way to the New Britain coast.

For weeks at a time, Wallace, Hughes and Bordner were just a hop ahead of the Japanese. One morning they ate breakfast just across a stream from where Japanese were have breakfast.

"We were eating Japanese food that morning," said Wallace.

"And it was better than those Japs across the stream had. We got it from a ship that had been bombed by Flying Fortresses. It was canned salmon which the Japs probably had stolen from Alaskan waters so we felt we had more right to it than they did."

The canned salmon was a real delicacy. Wallace said he had eaten grubs, caterpillars, toads, lizards and snakes. Hughes and Bordner nodded, "me, too," at some of those items, but not all.

"I guess I am more curious," said Wallace.

Hughes said: "I tried to eat a grasshopper but it turned my stomach."

Couldn't Go Rats

"Another thing we couldn't stand," put in Bordner, "was rats. The natives ate them all the time."

All three agreed they had "never had a cross word" with each other, but at various times members of the crew were separated from the others, principally because no one village had enough extra food for all of them. They helped solve their own food problem by making gardens in the mountains but, even so, they had only taro and kaukau—something like sweet potatoes.

"We ate it morning, noon and night," said Wallace. "Any kind of meat was a rarity. Now and then we had some pork and a couple of times, for a change, we killed a cassowary and ate that."

Wallace lived apart from the others for four months and said he became "practically a member of one native's family."

They had no paper for diaries, but kept account of the days in their heads—and came out right.

An Army dentist here found their teeth in good condition—the results of daily brushing with a fiber covering that came from betel nuts. They attributed their comparatively good health to frequent bathing and clothes washing, although both had to be done without soap.

Join Australian

The Australian, Stokie, was living alone in the bush when he heard that Americans were not many miles away and sent them a letter asking them to join him in an attempt to get to New Guinea in a dugout canoe. They agreed and hiked over to where he was, just a few weeks before the rescue.

One cano had been finished and another was well along when a Liberator bomber came over.

"We ran and got the biggest mirror in camp," said Bordner. "It was about 6 inches square. We flashed it for all we were worth. By the grace of God, somebody saw it."

The man who saw it was Second Lieut. Hamilton Chisholm of Minneapolis, Minn., the Liberator's navigator.

"It came over at about 50 feet," continued Bordner, and Hughes interposed:

"That night our spirits went up 100 per cent."

A picture taken from the Liberator showed white men definitely, and plans for the dangerous rescue started rolling.

2 Die of Meningitis As 15 Cases Develop

Baltimore, April 4 (AP).—The Baltimore city health department reported today that 15 more cases and two deaths of menin-gococcus meningitis were recorded in the city last week.

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Washington is Seeing a Lot of Our Gabardine Suits Before Easter

And for a goodly number of reasons and in a goodly number of places. Our gabardines are being worn right now with the greatest of wearing pleasure and comfort during the lighter moments of the day and evening. They will be worn by many men on the job in Wartime Washington day-in, day-out right through Spring, part of Summer, and into Fall. Their shape-retaining ability rates high with "six-day-a-week" men because these gabardines do not need pressing very other minute. Serviceable—a quality of fine wool worsted definitely not a duration product. Single or double breasted styles in tans, browns, sands, gray and blue. . $42.50

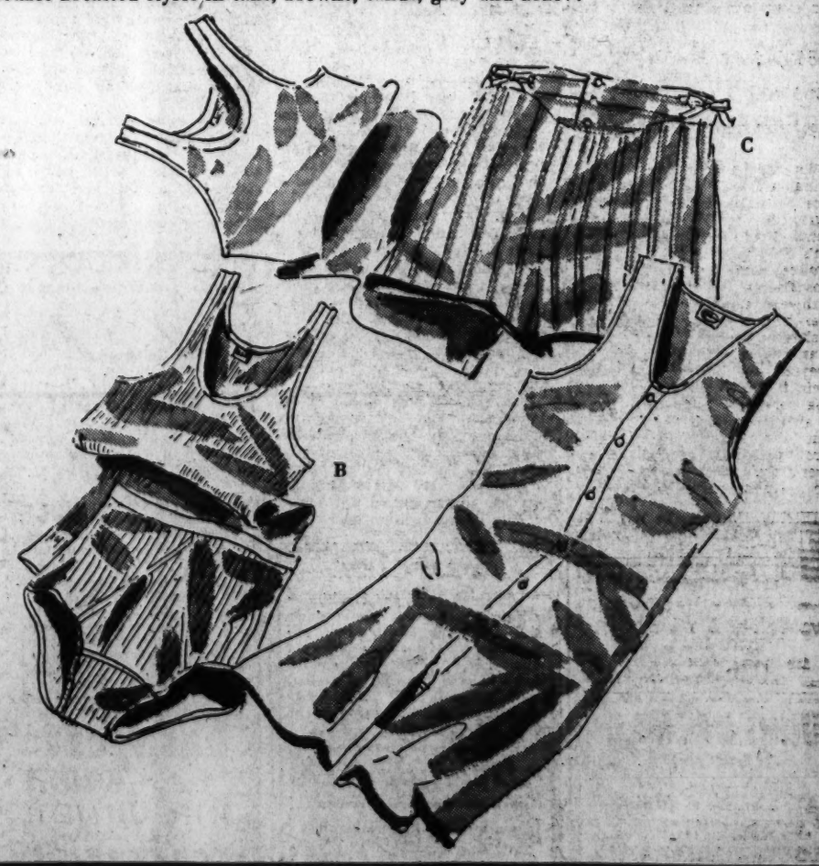
We Have Your Brand of Underwear Comfort for Spring

Whether you like the ease of a union suit, the comfort of regular tie-side shorts, or the snug fit of lightweight briefs—you will find your brand of comfort in The Men's Store.

A. YEARound Athletic-style Union Suit of fine cotton broadcloth, unhampered comfort in hot weather. Sizes 36 to 46. . . . . $2
B. V. D. Cotton Check Union Suit. $1.50

B. SLIX Cotton Brief Shorts, knit to fit the true lines of the body. Mild "tailored-in" support, half-elastic waistband. 65c
Slix Athletic-style Absorbent Cotton-rib Undershirt with contour bottom. 55c

C. YEARound Cotton Broadcloth Shorts in white and striped, button-front model with tie sides and comfortable full seat. 75c
Combed Cotton Gauze Undershirt. 75c



Pickett Graduates 18 'Good Soldiers'

Special Dispatch to The Post

Camp Pickett, Va., April 4.—Eighteen good soldiers left the Army's rehabilitation center here today, first to complete the course of special training which remade them from the bad soldiers they had been.

They were men who, in other wars and other armies, would have paid for their military crimes with prison sentences, then dishonorably discharged from the Army, shorn of their citizenship. Instead, they were assigned immediately to other military units, though in no case to the unit in which their record was bad, and started again with their pasts locked in secrecy.

Make or Break Policy

"Armies of other wars," said Col. John D. Markey, post commander, "sometimes practiced the merciless theory that once they got their hands on a man their job was to make him or break him. Our new Army goes further in cases where a man's attitude requires that he be broken. Today we take the chastened remnants and rebuild from them an honorable, clear-minded fighting man."

Under the old system, these men would have paid with long months and even years of confinement for their inability to fit themselves into the Army. Their crimes ranged from desertion to insubordination and other serious infractions of the necessary discipline which holds armies together. Here they were placed in the hands of a trained staff which mixed sympathy and understanding with stern discipline, nurtured pride and willingness instead of the bitterness which had been bred by the men's early mistakes.

Judges by Appearance

"I don't judge you," said Colonel Markey, "by your Army faults and failures. Nor do I judge you by anything you or your officers may tell me about you. I judge you solely by your appearance before me today. You now look like good soldiers. You now act like good soldiers. And I know damned well you will acquit yourselves as good soldiers when you meet the Japs and the Nazis."

The final phase of the rehabilitation process is membership in the "honor company," first inaugurated here two months ago by Lieut. Col. H. S. Douglass, veteran lawyer and criminologist. He is assisted by Lieut. Col. A. E. Hesler, formerly on the staff of Lewisburg Penitentiary; Capt. I. J. Cohen, nationally known pschiatrist, and Lieut. H. G. Kott, who has a background of years of experience as a teacher, social worker and personnel consultant.

Colonel Markey himself was formerly commander of the 115th Infantry, Maryland National Guard, which was inducted into Federal Service February 3, 1941, as a part of the Twenty-ninth Division. Colonel Markey commanded the regiment until December, 1941, when he was transferred from field service under the War Department's age-in-grade regulations.

Salvage Process

When convicted soldiers are brought to the stockade here they are questioned, closely but sympathetically, about their lives. Every detail of their background is studied and there, as a rule, is found the reason the soldier has not adjusted himself to Army life. Then all tried and true methods of human salvage are exerted in an effort to head the man in the right direction. If it become evident he is fundamentally good and merits another chance, he is given his chance in the honor company. There he receives two months of intensive military training, six days a week, eight hours a day. Certain restrictions are imposed upon him, because he is a man on probation, but he has privileges not accorded other prisoners and further privileges are restored to him as he earns them.

When it has become evident he is ready to return to a regular unit, he is transferred to one, where his record is locked in the past and he begins afresh on an equal basis with every other soldier.

Revolver Wound Proves Fatal to Beer-Shop Patron

Shot through the right temple during an argument in a beer place Saturday night, Fred Moss, Negro, 41, of 41 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, died at Freedmen's Hospital yesterday.

Police took into custody Stefanos Psaros, 55, of 902 O Street Northwest, a counterman at 1217 Seventh Street Northwest, where the shooting occurred and held him for an inquest this morning.

Detective A. E. Fredette, Second Precinct, said Moss insisted upon being served a drink after hours and struck at Psaros with a bottle when the latter refused him. Psaros pulled a .32 caliber revolver from under the counter and fired one shot, it was said.

His Notes Behave

Symphony Has Serene Bassoonist

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on personalities in the National Symphony Orchestra.)

ADELCHI ANGELLUCCI

Adelchi is a bassoon player among bassoon players. Right from the beginning, it is said, all bassoon players have been plagued by the thought of hearing strange and uncalled-for notes issue from their instruments. Not so Adelchi Angellucci; he is a light-hearted young man, and never worries about the tricks of bassoon notes.

Adelchi, who has been playing the bassoon in the National Symphony Orchestra for six years, is a Philadelphia boy, and mostly prefers the simple things in life to the elaborate. Man and boy, he has whipped around cinder tracks, basketball courts, dance floors, and even courtyards, believing that such pursuits help keep one from becoming dull.

It was while listening to a bassoon recital in junior high school that Adelichi decided on his occupation.

His father arranged for private instruction; after a few years Adelchi won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music, staying there for three years.

His experience includes two years with the Pennsylvania Symphony Orchestra and the Philadelphia Civic Orchestra and considerable playing with the Philadelphia Symphony.

"I've played for ballets, too," he disclosed.

Adelchi has no desire whatever to study in Europe.

"The finest teachers in my yiine are right here in America," he said.

Church Tops $1000 in Red Cross Drive

More than $1000 was raised for tha American Red Cross by the SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox congregation, Sixth and C Streets Southwest, since March 1, it was reported yesterday as the current drive closed there.

According to the Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor, it was the most successful Red Cross drive in his church's history, and yesterday he took time during the service to praise his congregation's efforts toward the humanitarian project.

Because the Red Cross knows no barriers of race, nationality or creed, it truly exemplifies the spirit of Jesus Christ, said Father Daniels.

Guiding spirits behind the campaign were Father Daniels; James Callas, president of the congregation; John Kopsidas and Peter Frankacos.

Each Sunday during March as well as yesterday, a special Red Cross collection was received at the church, and girls and women of the congregation, wearing Red Cross armbands, accepted contributions across a desk in the parish hall before and after masses.

Meat Credit Allowed; No Trust on Coupons

Butchers can give customers credit on the cash end of meat sales, but OPA yesterday ruled out similar trust for meat ration coupons. The coupons must be paid on delivery of meat, regardless how the money account is settled.

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Quality for Sixty-four Easters

for you, the word "quality" takes on shining new significance, as Woodward & Lothrop starts its sixty-fourth Easter season

In the halcyon days of the "carriage trade," quality meant silks that could "stand alone." It meant Easter bonnets that would continue on their captivating course, all summer long. It meant, when Easter romance blossomed into a June wedding, that a bride and groom could find heirloom-worthy homefurnishings at this store.

Washington and the year were young, when in February 1880, two young merchants, S. Walter Woodward and Alvin M. Lothrop, founded the Boston Dry Goods Store. But, young though they were, they insisted upon a policy that was to become timeless: selling the finest procurable merchandise.

So now, in 1943, when into crowded days, you must inject time-to-shop — when wartime economy makes it wise to demand merchandise with stamina, very naturally you turn to Woodward & Lothrop, the modern store that has grown from that careful beginning. Like the "carriage trade" customer of years ago, you insist on Easter fashions—and every other purchase you make—having far-sighted fineness, in material, workmanship, color and line. Whatever you plan to spend, you know your dollars will buy wisely at Woodward & Lothrop, where quality is just as important now, as sixty-four Easters ago.

Patton Troops Wiping Out Mortar Nests

AFRICA, from Page 1.

20-mile line along a deep gulch beginning at the seacoast eight miles north of Oudref to a range of hills straddling the Gafsa-Gabes Road.

Although the Wadi El Akarit, and the hills, Jebel Tebaga, Fatnassa and Jebel Haidoudi, offered some natural advantages, these were considered in no way as strong as the Mareth system and the defenses were described as hastily constructed.

The occupation of Cape Serrat in the north by Moroccan and French African Free Corps troops of Gen. Marie Louis Koeltz had been forecast since the recapture of Sedjenane to the south. The promontory jutting into the Mediterranean had been largely isolated by advances along the road toward Mateur.

(German radio reports indicated that the main operations were in the Jefna area, only 12 miles west of Mateur and less than 30 miles from Bizerte.)

To the south French troops in the Pichon area, on the left flank of other American columns thrusting from Fondouk toward Kairouan and Sousse, turned back two German tank attacks which were launched in quick succession yesterday, the communique said. The Germans then withdrew to the area north of Pichon.

The new American operations opened Friday, when Patton's forces forced a narrow channel through a thick minefield and tried to exploit it with tanks. Rommel countered with an attack by a sizeable number of tanks. American artillery replied with a fierce fire which reduced numerous armored machines to burning wreckage and demobilized others.

Yesterday the Americans took the offensive again and went forward in the face of stiff mortar fire. German mortars, fired at a steep trajectory, are the most accurate of the weapons encountered on the battlefield except machine guns, but the Americans cleaned out numerous nests of them.

Some of the Stukas which attempted to break up the attack crashed so close that soldiers had to run to get out of the way as Spitfires tore into the formation and almost wiped it out, if not completely so.

As the Spitfires raised havoc in the enemy's aerial ranks, a formation of Messerschmitt and Focke Wulfs, sent to give the Stukas protection, circled nearby but only one Messerschmitt dared intervene and it was chased off. Two Spitfire pilots got three Stukas each, while one Spitfire was lost in the engagement.

R. A. F. Spitfires also had a good day, shooting down three Messerschmitts and two Focke Wulfs in sweeps over the Fondouk, El Guetar, Kairouan and Pichon areas. Antiaircraft fire brought down another enemy plane, increasing the bag for the day to 20 planes, compared with Allied losses of four.

Blossoms Lure Thousands To Join Annual Pilgrimage

THOMAS DAVIS | ERNESTINE HESS | JERRY McAFEE

CHERRY, from Page 1.

carried by streetcar to the Tidal Basin.

"When I came to Washington six months ago, one of my main ambitions was to see the cherry blossoms," said Miss Ruth Werger, 17, a Navy Department clerk from New Richmond, Wisc. "I had often seen them in newsreels and on postcards and heard of them from friends who had visited here."

Esther Fedrizzi, 21, from Hibbing, Minn., an employe of Foregin Broadcast Intelligence Serv, ice, said, "I took six pages of photographs last year and I think I'll take equally that many this year."

Pvt. Thomas J. Davies, 20, from Minneapolis, Minn., and Jerry McAfee, 21, of St. Louis, Mo., both Marines stationed at Quantico, jointly commented: "The blossoms are even prettier in reality than they are in pictures. We wish people back home could see them."

Feels Very Lucky

Ensign Ernestine C. Hess, 21, United States Navy Nurses Corps, stationed at the Naval Hospital since December, who comes from Charleston, W. Va., said "I feel that I'm particularly lucky to be stationed here at this time."

Seaman Bernard H. Hillyer, 22, of the Royal Navy, who calls Worthing, Sussex, England, home, said, "These cherry blossoms are smashing!" (He then explained to the reporter that "smashing" is English slang for beautiful.) "They remind me of apple blossoms near my home."

A WAVE was overheard to comment: "I'm disappointed. I thought they were brilliant red. There isn't any odor either."

But the most frequently heard remark yesterday was, "Aren't they beautiful!"

Persons who closely examined the blossoms were delighted to discover a perfect five-point star in each flower.

The Capital Transit Co., which had inspectors posted along routes to the Tidal Basin, sent in an early call for more streetcars as traffic soared far above normal.

Yesterday's mildly chilly weather, which averaged about 41 degrees, proved no hindrance whatsoever to the crowd which showed in topcoats, fur-trimmed ensembles and cameras.

Sea Crash Flips Soldier To Other Ship

By Inez Robb
International News Service Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 4.—Artillery Sergt. Cecil H. Davis, 22, of Brinkman, Okla., already is a legend in this man's Army. The sergeant unwittingly joined the Navy in midocean in one of the most incredible incidents of this war.

Months ago, Sergeant Davis set sail with his unit in an Army transport. A few days out, the sergeant caught a cold and was put into the sick bay.

That night, at 1 o'clock, a Navy tanker which was part of the convoy accidentally rammed the transport as both were zig-zagging in the pitch dark. The tanker nosed its way into the hospital area where Davis was sleeping soundly.

Two hours later, the sergeant came to with a splitting headache. He felt his head and there to his surprise was an unaccountable gash. Groggily and semiconscious, he remembers that he swung his feet over the side of his bunk to go for help. A sailor found him and led him to the tanker's sick bay.

Amazed to see a soldier on the tanker, the Navy doctor dressed the sergeant's wounds and then asked: "You're a soldier, aren't you?" to make sure.

"Of course," Sergeant Davis said, surprised at the question.

"How long have you been on this ship?" the Navy doctor inquired.

"Since we left the United States," the sergeant replied.

It was only then that the Navy doctor said, very gently: "Do you realize that you are on a Navy tanker and that you are here by a miracle and the grace of God?"

It can only be surmised that the nose of the tanker as she rammed the hospital area of the transport picked up the sergeant, and the sergeant's bunk, and deposited it on the tanker's forecastle, where it was found later.

In the crash, several soldiers were killed and more are missing. Only the sergeant returned from the dead, with a tale of a miracle in midocean.

C.I.O. Fears Move Is Under Way to Wreck Price Controls and Cites Milk Rise

PRICES, from Page 1.

acting on the request of 19 retail organizations, adding:

"For three months these retailers have been demanding that OPA let them set their own retail prices under a rule that would tie them down only to their average profit margin of some past year. There would be no fixed retail ceilings under this scheme. Labor and consumer representatives say it would make a farce of price control. OPA officials admit the scheme would be unenforceable.

"Patman's idea of using his committee as a gun platform from which organized retailers can shoot high explosives into OPA is not original with him. The House Agriculture Committee also set up a gun platform which the canners' lobby has been using to blast Price Administrator Brown out of his stand on grade labels.

"Congressman Howard Smith, Virginia Tory, is doing the same thing on rent control. His special committee to investigate Federal agencies is now preparing the terrain for landlords. It will investigate OPA's rent control, which means it will provide a platform from which the realtor lobby can shoot its high explosives into Administrator Brown from a different sector."

Senator Murray, opposing the rationing of shortening for bakers, said he was advised that such a cut of 30 per cent, would mean a reduction of baked goods that "may reach 60 per cent of 1942 production." He continued:

"With butter, canned foods, preserves, ham, cheese, etc., rationed, it is obvious that the people must turn to foods the basic ingredients of which are available in abundance. Wheat is still plentiful in our land, and our Government wants the consumption of that staple raised. Since many of the foodstuffs usually eaten with bread are now restricted in quantity, our people are consuming in increased quantities sweetened baked goods which may be eaten with coffee, milk, tea, etc. They contain highly nutritious ingredients. That is why cakes, doughnuts, pies, and similar baked goods constitute an important item of America's diet.

"The more our people depend upon the commercial bakery for their baked goods, the less waste there is in shortening and other critical foodstuffs. America's bakeries are operating with the most efficient equipment in the world, from the standpoint of economy in labor and materials. I therefore maintain that the industry is doing its best in preventing waste."

Senator Capper, complaining of reported lack of authority given to the new food administrator, commented that in the present "confusion of authority" Davis must go to the OPA on prices and to the WLB for allocation of farm machinery.

The Senator, in praising Wickard as a capable administrator familiar with the farmers' problems, said that Wickard had been stymied in his efforts to stimulate food production.

"Wickard once spoke up when he found himself in disagreement with the President on farm policies, and has not had access to the President's ear since that time, it is understood in Washington," Capper said.

British Torpedo Big Axis Tanker

By the Associated Press

London, April 4.—The admiralty announced today that a British submarine had sunk a large and valuable enemy tanker, laden with supplies for Axis forces in Tunisia. Three torpedo hits were scored off Trapani, Sicily. The submarine evaded a counterattack by the four escorting destroyers.

Another submarine bombarded oil storage tanks of Imperia, in northern Italy, drawing ineffectual return fire from shore batteries.

Masonic Carnival, Night of Thrills, To Be Held June 18

Griffith Stadium will be the scene of the annual Night of Thrills program of District Masons June 18, it was announced by John T. Vivian, president of the 1943 Master Masons Association, yesterday.

Vivian, also worshipful master of Osiris Lodge, No. 26, F. A. A. M., explained that the carnival will include a baseball game in the afternoon and a parade of uniformed drill teams from Masonic bodies and military units representing several branches of the service.

The anual carnival is for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

A feature of the affair will be the crowning of the Queen of the Pageant. Professional vaudeville and circus acts will be included in the program, it was said. And sections of the stadium will be reserved for members of the armed forces.

Big Guns Duel Across Channel

London (Monday), April 5 (AP).—Big guns opened a duel across the Straits of Dover just after midnight today, the British getting in the first blow.

British shells appeared to be aimed at enemy shipping moving off the French coast, and the sporadic duel still was going on early today—an hour after it had begun.

The Nazi long-range batteries between Boulogne and Calais replied, but not until some time after the British opened fire.

French Women To Work in Reich

London, April 4 (AP).—Registration of all French women from 18 to 25 as the initial step toward conscripting them for work in Germany, Fighting French headquarters said today. The girls are said to have been told they will be sent to Germany after a period of training in French factories.

The Fighting French said Pierre Laval's government shortly would order all Frenchmen born after January 1, 1900, to register for work in Germany.

1 Dead, 39 Hurt in Wreck

Memphis, Tenn., April 4 (AP).—A woman passenger was killed and at least 39 others were injured here tonight when a freight train ploughed into the side of a passenger train in a Memphis railroad yard, overturning one coach and derailing a second.

War Loan Quota Put at 42 Million

LOAN, from Page 1.

from $500 to $1,000,000.

2. Two per cent Treasury bonds dated April 15, 1943, due September 15, 1952, callable September 15, 1950. This security will be available for subscription by commercial banks for their own account for the period April 28, 29 and 30. It will be available for subscription by all other classes of investors for the entire period of the drive. These bonds will be in denominations of from $500 to $1,000,000 and will be issued in coupon or registered form at the option of the buyer.

Other Investments

On individual subscriptions of $1000 or less, no accrued interest will be charged on the 2 per cent or 2½ per cent bonds during the period of the drive, but acrued interest from April 15 will be collected on all subscriptions in excess of that amount entered after that date.

3. A ⅞ per cent certificate of indebtedness dated April 15, 1943, due April 1, 1944. This certificate will be available for subscription by commercial banks for their own account for the first three days of the drive, April 12, 13 and 14, and will be available for subscription by all classes of investors during the entire period of the drive. The certificates will be in denominations of $1000 to one million dollars and will be issued in coupon form only.

4. Tax savings notes of Series C.

5. Series E war savings bonds.

6. United States savings bonds, Series F and G.

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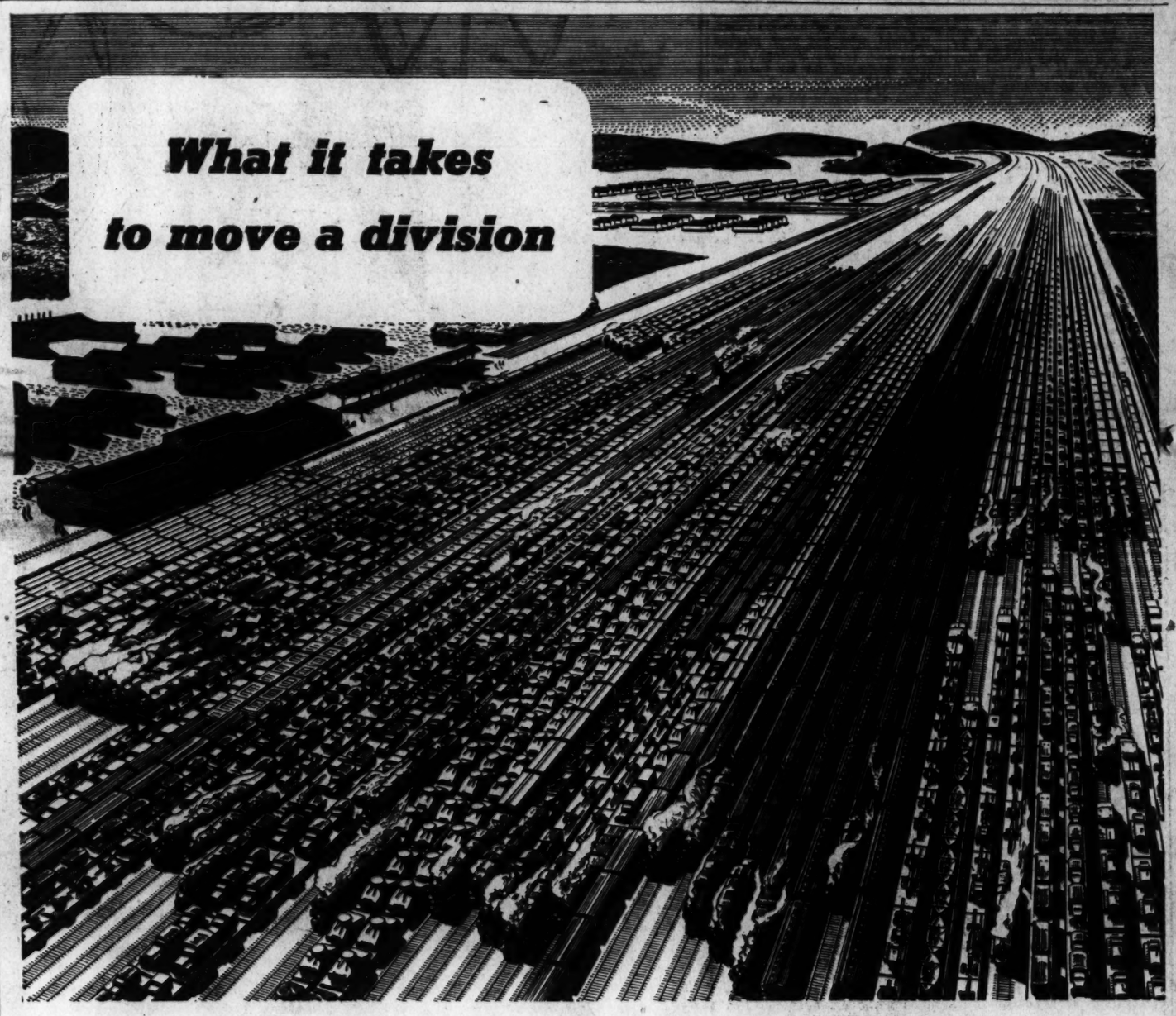

IF, like the eagle, you could look down on the amount of railroad equipment it takes to move a single armored division, here is what you would see . . . 75 *trains!*

Many passenger trains, many freight trains—all required to move just *one* division. For a division takes all its equipment with it—tanks, jeeps, armored cars, supply trucks, tractors, anti-aircraft guns, many things. And its men, numbering about 12,000, need berths in which to sleep!

What's more, when this division moves by rail, it moves as a unit—that is, trains following one another a few minutes apart.

Now, in terms of trains, those 75 *taken out* of civilian service and *put into military service,* are *about equal to* the number of passenger trains running daily over the Pennsylvania Railroad between *two of the busiest places on the face of the globe*—New York and Washington.

Multiply this one division by the many moving in this country and you can understand why . . . you may have difficulty getting a berth . . . or be obliged to stand in a coach . . . or arrive at your destination late. In fact, demand for equipment is now so great that on arriving at terminals cars must be put right back into service, so you may find them not quite so spic and span as we would like. Housekeeping facilities are adequate but there's not always time.

But Americans are taking all this like good soldiers. For they know this is a war of movement, and that movement begins right here—*in America, on the rails.*

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By the Way

with Cap Transit

Are You Having Trouble Getting Your Laundry Done?
We can understand. We are having our troubles getting our Cars and Buses washed as regularly as we would like. We haven't been able to keep them up to our regular standards of cleanliness because many of our men are in the armed services.

Others who ordinarily would wash our vehicles are assisting in the vital job of mechanical maintenance, keeping them ready to roll, seeing to it they are conserved in the national interest. We're doing our best to get more help to step-up Car and Bus washing schedules. In the meantime, please excuse those dirty windows. We don't like them either.

Tokens Won't Burn a Hole in Your Pocket: It is just as easy to buy six tokens, or even a dozen, at one time as it is to buy three. It means one transaction with the operator instead of three or four. . . . Helps you get aboard faster . . . avoids the nuisance of waiting for change . . . and speeds up service for everyone. The smart rider buys enough tokens to see him through for several days. They are just as easy to find in your pocketbook as a Twenty-five Cent piece.

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Economy Unit To Probe RFC Loan Agencies

BYRD, from Page 1.

gress could make a check of their activities from time to time.

The RFC, with its sprawling interests, was organized on February 2, 1932, and has loaned or spent about $11,500,000,000. Many of of the agencies under its aegis, however, have been set up under the New Deal.

According to the January statistical bulletin of the Treasury Department, the RFC has spent about 106 million dollars in administrative and other expenses from February, 1932, to November 30, 1942, and has received 280 million dollars in interest and dividends on loans and investments.

Following is a list of the important RFC affiliates which may come under congressional scrutiny:

Defense Plant Corporation: Organized by the RFC August 22, 1940, with an authorized capital of five million dollars, to produce, acquire, carry, sell, or otherwise deal, in strategic and critical materials as defined by the President, to purchase and lease land, purchase, lease, build and expand plants for the manufacture of munitions, etc. Metals Reserve Company, created by the RFC on June 28, 1940, with a capital of five million dollars. The company was organized with the purpose of acquiring reserve stocks of various metals.

Defense Homes Corp.: Incorporated pursuant to a letter dated October 18, 1940, from the President to Henry Morgenthau jr., Secretary of the Treasury, allocating funds to Jones for the capitalization of the corporation. The corporation provides funds for homes in areas of extensive defense activities. It is headed by Sam H. Husbands.

Disaster Loan Corp.: Organized on February 1, 1937, to provide loans made necessary by floods or other catastrophes occuring in the period between January 1, 1935, and January 2, 1947. It is run by Charles B. Henderson and Albert L. Strong, managing directors.

War Damage Insurance Corp.: Organized last year to provide insurance coverage for damage by air attack.

United States Commercial Co.: Organized last March to participate in preclusive buying in world markets to prevent the Axis from obtaining any raw materials available.

Federal Farm Mortgage Association: Established on February 10, 1938, to establish a market for first mortgages, insured under the Farm Mortgage Act.

The RFC Mortgage Co.: Organized under the laws of Maryland on March 14, 1935, to "subscribe for or to make loans upon the nonassessable stock of any class of any national mortgage association organized under Title III of the National Housing Act."

The inquiry into lending operations of RFC affiliates is part of the committee's over-all studies designed to effect certain economies in nonwar expenditures.

Service for Servicemen

VOLUNTEER ENTERTAINER—All set for any musical request is Mrs. Emile Hess, daughter of "Sidney" of the Mayflower, who is ready at the piano at the Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, Thirteenth and G Streets Northwest. Mrs. Hess, member of one of Washington's "first" musical families, builds morale at the center every Tuesday evening. Shown with her (left to right), Yeoman Third Class Julian Marcus, Yeoman Third Class Myrne Donaldson of the WAVES and Pvt. Donald McKay of the Army

Blum, Daladier, Gamelin in Nazi Jails

FRENCH, from Page 1.

Vichy government was an independent regime.

The Berlin radio admitted German fears that these men might head a "counter-government" if they escaped, and also said that the German government had overruled Pierre Laval's request that the prisoners remain in Vichy prisons.

Berlin Announcement

Berlin's announcement, as recorded by the Associated Press, said:

"The German government has come to the conclusion from information it has received that the British and American governments intend to lay hold of some French personalities who until now were in France in order to use them for the establishment of a counter-government and thus to call forth unrest and confusion in France.

"The German government therefore has decided, just as it has been the case already with former Ministers Paul Reynaud and Mandel, transfer now also the former prime ministers, Daladier and Leon Blum, as well as General Gamelin, to Germany.

"The German government, after carefully considering the reasons just given, could not comply with the request by chief of the French government, Laval, to leave these personalities in France. It gave the French government assurance, however, that this transfer of the aforementioned personages, made necessary from military reasons, would ont entail any hardships in comparison with the treatments accorded them in the past."

Lie Low, French Warned

London, April 4 (AP).—A suggestion that German occupational forces might fake commando raids on their own defenses in an effort to uncover French Allied sympathizers was broadcast to continental France by the Algiers radio today, with a reiteration of previous warnings against a premature revolt.

"All French patriots who would be discovered by the Germans in this way would be arrested at once and shot," said the broadcast as recorded in London. The announcer said he was speaking for the interallied high command.

"We will let the French people know when their active help will be necessary," he said.

The French were urged anew to avoid military danger zones, buildings housing German troops and supplies, rail lines and factories.

(The broadcast to France followed an appeal last night by the Algiers radio, which is operated by the administration of Gen. Henri Giraud, to the Italian people to lay down their arms because "in a few days it will be too late." Unexampled horror will be suffered by Italy under the hammering of thousands of Allied planes unless she drops out, said the broadcast. It was recorded by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service.)

Marshall to Speak Here Tomorrow at Army Day Fete

Army Day, usually celebrated here with a parade and banquet, will be observed at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at a luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel, where distinguished gathering of soldiers and Government officials will hear an address by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, United States Army.

The luncheon is sponsored by the District Chapter, Military Order of the World War, and its local commander, Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordan, will be toastmaster. More than 600 guests are expected.

IN THE TANK FORCES *they say:*

"IRON HORSES" for tanks

"GEAR HAPPY" for shifting gears too often

"THIN SKINS" for unarmored trucks

"CAMEL" for the service man's favorite cigarette

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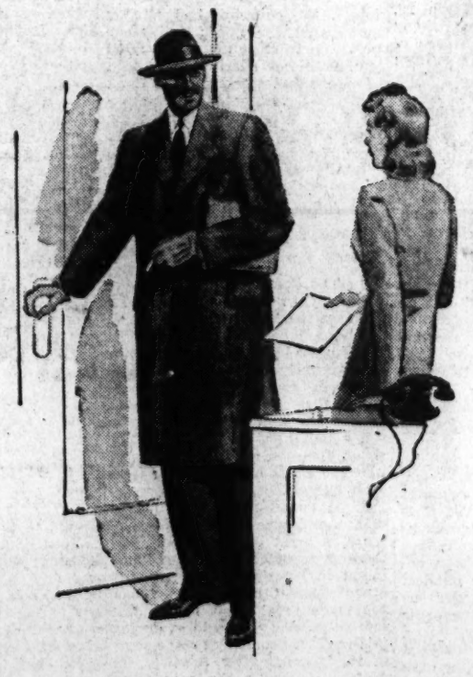

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The parts required the unique properties of a particular electrical alloy of our development. They were needed within 10 days, we were told; our inability to supply them would remove the only source. *Could we do it?* We could.

One minute after the phone clicked, the job was started. We had no formal order, needed none. A shipment for test went out the first week; on the evening of the ninth day, the balance of the 500 parts were flown East and then overseas.

Remarkable performance? Yes, but not for American industry. Lots of companies in this country could tell you of similar incidents. The American viewpoint cultivates the sort of private initiative that develops such alloys and can produce them in emergency. It stands high among the freedoms that all of us have inherited and are fighting to retain. We must be sure they *are* retained!

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, April 5, 1943

D. C. Boundary

Senator McCarran has devised an ingenious solution of the District-Virginia boundary dispute. Instead of trying to mark out the old line, part of which has been obliterated as fills have changed the shoreline of the Potomac, he proposes simply to extend the jurisdiction of the District of Columbia to certain Federal property on the Virginia side of the river. The effect would be to eliminate most of the no-man's land which is now without police protection and to leave the controversial issue of where the new line shall be drawn for future settlement.

There seems to be no question as to the feasibility of this plan. The section of the Constitution which gives Congress jurisdiction over the seat of government also gives it power "to exercise like authority over all places purchased by the consent of the Legislature of the State in which the same shall be, for the erection of forts, magazines and arsenals, dockyards and other needful buildings." It happens that the largest and most expensive building the Government ever erected—the Pentagon—straddles the Virginia-District line. So does the Washington National Airport. To divide jurisdiction over these important segments of the Nation's Capital or to leave them without the benefits of local government is utterly absurd. Scarcely less absurd is the proposal of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to draw a new line excluding them from the Capital. The least Congress can do is to extend the jurisdiction of District police, health and fire officials, District courts and the Public Utilities Commission to this adjacent Federal territory until such time as an appropriate new boundary line can be drawn. At the same time the District should be granted Federal funds to meet the added expense. We hope Senator McCarran will not forget that.

The necessity of drawing a new boundary line would not be removed by acceptance of Senator McCarran's proposal. But the probability of getting an acceptable line in the end would be greatly improved. There can be no wholly satisfactory solution, as we have pointed out many times, short of reannexing Arlington County to the District. That proposal meets with resistance now largely because it would involve a surrender of political rights by Arlington residents. If Congress removes the necessity for an immediate relocation of the boundary line by accepting the McCarran proposal, it may be that this voteless community can be Americanized before a final settlement of the boundary issue will have to be made. In any event, the extension of District control over the disputed territory should be no longer delayed.

Incentive Pay

Incentive payments as a means of stimulating production of essential commodities have been an accepted part of American policy since the early months of the war. The Government has paid higher-than-market prices for various metals and crops that we must have to attain our full national strength. An elaborate program of incentive payments to farmers was proposed some weeks ago by the Department of Agriculture. When properly safeguarded, such extra rewards for extraordinary efforts or to cover higher costs of production become an effective means of enlarging our total output of weapons and supplies.

It is not surprising that the WPB plans to experiment with the same principle in an effort to increase the efficiency of labor. An officer whose job is the procurement of supplies for the Army recently estimated that the flow of weapons from war plants could be speeded up by 25 per cent if everyone on the home front gave the same devotion to duty that is expected of our men in uniform. Sponsors of the WPB's incentive-pay plan more modestly estimate a 10 per cent gain in output, if it is given general application. If bonuses for greater efficiency should merely eliminate overstaffing and discourage absenteeism, they would doubtless be worth all they would cost.

What is really surprising is that WPB Chief Nelson and War Manpower Chief McNutt have been so slow in devising experiments of this sort. It may be that incentive payments will not produce results in all cases. And, of course, any excessive extra payments would give another twist to the spiral of inflation. The WPB would have to keep a sharp eye on the experiment, with the object of offsetting bonuses by lower production costs per unit. But the plan is certainly worth testing in a few key industries in which the volume of output has a direct bearing upon the strength we can muster against the Axis.

Tax Compromise

Secretary Morgenthau says that he does not expect a tax bill to be enacted before fall and that it is unlikely that any withholding tax could be put into effect before next January. If the Ways and Means Committee follows the program outlined by Chairman Doughton and apparently approved by the Administration, Mr. Morgenthau's gloomy forecast will undoubtedly prove to be correct. But neither the majority nor the minority leader of the House is resigned to this dilatory policy. Both have come forward with strongly worded demands for prompt passage of some compromise plan for putting taxpayers on a current basis. Majority Leader McCormick concludes that the vote recommitting the Doughton bill indicates that the House favors some sort of partial forgiveness plan, even though it rejected the modified Ruml plan embodied in the Carlson bill. Minority Leader Martin warns that if no action is taken, "the American people will know where to place the blame—upon the majority who control the legislative program."

As we stated a few days ago, it seems futile to continue agitation for the Ruml plan. And in our opinion it would be inviting more trouble to compromise the pay-as-you-go issue by putting low-income taxpayers on a current basis, without making similar provision for other groups. There is one proposal, however, on which both friends and foes of the Ruml plan are agreed—the need for a system of collecting taxes at the source such as the 20 per cent withholding tax on wages and salaries provided for under the Doughton bill. Hearings on such a proposal would not be necessary; the measure could be reported out of committee at once, without interfering with Chairman Doughton's "must" schedule. To be sure, crediting the amounts withheld against taxes due on last year's incomes would not put taxpayers on a current basis, as advocates of the Ruml plan desire. But it would assure payment out of currently-received income of tax obligations that are due this year. That, after all, is a very important consideration, since prompt collection of taxes would curb the kind of heedless spending that leads to tax defaults.

Congress ought to approve this or some similar system of collection-at-the-source without delay. Let the controversial issues raised by plans to "skip" a tax year wait for more thorough consideration. For the majority of taxpayers necessary relief would be afforded, in any case, by collection of taxes out of current income regardless of whether the tax payments are related to earnings in 1942 or 1943.

Blockbusters

Twice last week the R. A. F. dropped its blockbusters on Berlin. They have shattered not only the streets and buildings of that center of Naziism but also the security of its citizens and their comfortable sense of immunity from the terrible toll of this war which their leaders have inflicted on mankind. Berlin henceforth can expect little respite or repose. Yesterday the industrial suburbs of Nazi-held Paris were given a similar drubbing. We who have helped to build this punishing air weapon can take pride and satisfaction in the sure knowledge that it will serve to hasten the day of victory and peace. We have forged a powerful instrument of war and we are using it sternly and effectively to achieve our ends, as we should.

But let us not be confused about what these ends are. We are not fighting a war of vengeance. We come to destroy, and to destroy so utterly that never again will there be a chance of a revival of the Prussian machine, but we have to rebuild in another image after we have destroyed. We can rebuild only if we keep our own values intact. Our bombs fall indiscriminately upon children and innocents, as well as upon the authors of this frightful war, and in any discussion of what to do in the peace, Germany itself must be held to responsibility. But in our philosophy the children and innocents are something more than mere integers of the state. If we cannot spare them, we can at least keep pity in our hearts. For it is precisely the Nazi denial of such pity which we seek to overcome.

Postwar Currencies

Details of the postwar currency plans that are to be the subject of discussion at the forthcoming United Nations monetary conference are lacking. But rather sketchy outlines of proposals under consideration indicate that the postwar system of exchange is going to be profoundly different from that to which we were accustomed in prewar days.

The gold standard may be restored after a fashion in international dealings, but even the most ardent believer in the virtues of the gold standard realizes its limitations. For a good many years prior to the outbreak of war, gold had ceased to fulfill its function as a stabilizing factor. Huge gold shipments, resulting from capital flights and from devaluation of the dollar, were entering this country, building up bank reserves and creating a situation holding serious inflationary potentialities. After the war, therefore, we shall undoubtedly seek to protect ourselves from the impact of international gold movements upon domestic trade and industry. That should not be difficult, since for all practical purposes the currency and credit system of this country has long been divorced from gold. It is neither feasible nor is it desirable to adjust the volume of currency and credit in domestic transactions to the amount of our gold holdings. Nor can we afford to let erratic gains or losses of gold expand or restrict our domestic credit structure.

What is true for the United States is likewise true for other nations. As a result, the world of the future is likely to witness a sharp divorce of international means of payment (especially if based on gold) from domestic currency systems. Such duality will give rise to many vexatious problems. But given the unsettled state of world affairs, a smoothly functioning monetary system can hardly be expected for a good many years to come.

Labor Disunity

Dan Tobin has sounded a requiem for the latest in the long series of peace talks between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. Writing in the *Teamsters Magazine*, he declared: "Some men on both sides are so hungry for officership and so timid about hurting the feelings of some other leaders who they know are in the wrong, that they will not help to bring about an agreement." It seems clear, for the present at least, that there is little hope for a closing of the breach in the ranks of organized labor.

Mr. Tobin's blast may serve one useful purpose. He has stated frankly what all observers familiar with the situation know to be the fact—that only personal rivalries between individuals with vested interests in their leadership keep the two great organization of workers apart. There are no longer any serious ideological differences between them. And an overwhelming majority of the membership in either camp is eager for union. If Mr. Tobin can rouse the rank and file to an understanding of the pettiness of this impasse, perhaps they will compel their leaders to set aside selfishness for the sake of the general welfare.

In no other way can an amalgamation be soundly consummated between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. It must grow naturally from within the two bodies. If it were artificially created, by outside pressure from the Government, it could scarcely be expected to yield constructive results. The best that could be so arranged would be a marriage of convenience in which all the old jealousies and antagonisms would be exacerbated. Indeed, there might ensue a flood of jurisdictional disputes which could do serious injury to the war-production program.

The labor schism must nevertheless be a concern of the Government. For it is to the interest of the general public, as well as of industrial wage earners, that American labor achieve genuine unity in a strong organization capable of protecting and advancing its welfare. Workers must learn that only their own efforts can fashion such an organization. And, once it has been achieved, the Government must see to it that control is kept democratically in the hands of the workers themselves.

Venereal Disease

The spread of venereal infections is one of the ugly consequences of wartime conditions. Migration, the dislocation of normal social patterns, the disruption of family life and the emotional instability engendered by war all contribute to a relaxation of moral standards which has its wages in disease. In newly swollen industrial communities and in the cities adjacent to Army cantonments, there are always merchants of vice ready to grasp a profit in pandering to human weakness. Organized prostitution is the root of the problem.

In two articles which appeared in The Post last week, Agnes Meyer showed how one community, Seattle, met and solved this problem through the cooperative efforts of the city government, the Public Health Service and the Army authorities in command at Fort Lewis. When, together, they undertook to clean up the houses of prostitution in Seattle, Army venereal disease figures quickly nose-dived. The Army, of course, has unique opportunities for the physical care and education of its men in regard to the dangers of venereal infection. By lending its strength to local officials in a vice elimination drive, it also performs an important nonmilitary public service.

But even such cleanups, as Mrs. Meyer points out, "are less constructive than steady pressure and the constant use of the city clinics for the cure of infection-spreading girls." We now have more than 3000 venereal disease treatment clinics operated by counties, cities and States. Every State has at least one of them. They testify to our recognition of the fact that the problem cannot be met by ignoring it or by mere moralizing. These ailments, like others to which the flesh is heir, can be remedied by prompt, efficient medical attention. Information about the clinics should be made freely available and men or women suffering from venereal infections should be encouraged to go to them without embarrassment. The prime need in overcoming the venereal problem is candor and forthrightness in approaching it.

CYCLE

Morning, like too full a cup,
Over-runs the rim of night,
Spangles all the land with light,
As the day-star edges up.

Now the darkling vessel drains,
At the lip of evening pressed
As the day-star wearies west;
And the empty night remains.

BRANSON BLAKE.

Peace Planning

By Mark Sullivan

Caution

A CONTRIBUTION to postwar discussion is about to be made by Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for President in 1936. The forthcoming address, as outlined by Mr. Landon to a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, will advise the country "against precipitate action and emotional excesses in the matter of economic and political planning for the postwar world." This expression of concern reflects a feeling held by many Republicans and Democrats. And this feeling is the largest handicap to progress toward any plan for peace arrangements after the war.

To make the feeling clear, divide each and all postwar proposals into two groups. One group has the simple purpose of maintaining peace. The other has the purpose which Mr. Landon has in mind when he speaks of "economic planning."

To the first, there is, almost literally, no objection. Not only does everybody want a mechanism for preserving peace. There is a striking tolerance about methods, a patient willingness to consider proposals without prejudice or partisanship. Any plan to preserve peace—assuming that, after discussion and comparison, it is recognized as promising—will receive from the American people such unity of support as has rarely existed.

BUT THERE is a widespread apprehension that the Administration contemplates something more than a mechanism for peace—that it contemplates what Mr. Landon describes as "economic planning" on a world basis. To put the apprehension as it is frequently put in public discussion, it is that the Administration may use the peace conference as a means for setting up a world-wide "economic plan."

Before going further, let us be clear that the line separating peace objectives from economic objectives, is not a line between black and white. There are international steps needing to be taken which do not fall within the category of steps to preserve peace. An example is the coming conference on currency. International agreement about currency is needed at all times and under any condition. Such a conference was called by the latest Republican President, Mr. Hoover. Some economic steps are wholesome of themselves, and help to preserve peace. An example is the system of reciprocal trade relations sponsored by Secretary of State Hull.

But the apprehension is that some within the Administration contemplate steps which would seem as foreign to Mr. Hull as to others. Indeed the distinction between what would be normal and within the scope of average American thought, and on the other hand what the Administration is suspected of contemplating—that distinction can be symbolized by the difference between the world policies of Mr. Hull and those which Vice President Wallace proclaims. Mr. Hull's trade treaties, while debated and opposed, have been accepted by Congress, and probably will be again. But Mr. Wallace's dreams, if they could be reduced to anything concrete enough to vote upon, would almost certainly be rejected by a large majority of the Senate and by a majority of American thought.

The apprehension about the Administration, which befogs thought about postwar proposals, which injects bitterness into domestic politics and thereby makes unity impossible, is that the Administration wishes to impose on the world, not merely the New Deal as understood in America, but an extension of the New Deal, with additional ideas and mechanisms made necessary to conform with other countries.

CONCEDE THAT much of the New Deal as known to America is acceptable. But consider that American voters are habitually cautious about foreign relations. While willing to accept the New Deal in America, they would utterly reject an adventure by which America would set up and maintain a new order throughout the world.

The New Deal as an experiment within America is not supported by any overwhelming majority of the voters. As of today, it may not have a majority at all. In the present Congress, the New Deal, as distinguished from the Democratic Party, does not command a majority. Yet an international New Deal, embodied in a peace treaty, would need to be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate.

The sum of all this is: If a program for peace is limited to peace, if it remains within the scope of peace, it will be accepted by American opinion and ratified by the Senate. But if to the program for peace there is added a program for world-wide economic planning, both may fail.

Why?

Why a 68-million-dollar aluminum plant in Canada instead of Arkansas?

Why ship raw material to New York?

Why would it not be cheaper to ship to New Orleans?

Why the difference in freight rates in the North and South?

Only Washington can answer. May we have that answer, please?

BERT L. MITCHELL.
Garfield, Ark., March 27.

Bombing Offensive

By Paul Schubert

Warfare's Newest Chapter

RECENT heavy bombings of Berlin remind us all over again that this war's real novelty is the attempt to bomb entire nations to defeat. Ground campaigns like the Battle of Tunisia may be distinguished by new weapons and methods, may even be decided by the strength of the aerial component—but they remain an old story, the drama of struggle between armies for possession of bits of soil, with each army striving to exterminate or imprison the other.

The effort to achieve a bombing knock-out is new.

In spite of all qualifications, it is an effort to achieve a knock-out. We are told that no sober authority believes victory can be attained by air attack alone, at this stage of warfare's history—that the 1943 air attack is intended merely to throttle enemy production and handicap enemy transportation. And yet, both in air force circles and in the mind of many civilians, the dream persists—a nation, if it is bombed hard enough, can be bombed out of a war.

THE PRESENT air offensive is not the first, but it is the most persistent and methodical of those so far tried.

Bombing began in a small way during the last war. From the beginning there has been a tendency to direct bombing attack at large city targets and at civilians—to make it a terror attack. This was perhaps inevitable. It is very difficult to hit a small target with a bomb dropped from a fast-moving aircraft. It is not at all difficult to drop a bomb within the sprawling area of a metropolis. The fact that from the beginning daylight bombing has been more risky than night bombing, has complicated the aiming problem by that much more, and made it inevitable that bombs tend to seek "areas" rather than "spots."

During the last war London was bombed a number of times by Zeppelin raiders. Paris was bombed (and also shelled by ultralong-range guns). The attack on Paris had the effect of evacuating several hundred thousand people over a period of several months, but had no serious terror effect. The attack on London did only trivial damage, and merely heightened the fortitude of the British civil population.

The present war has seen three distinct and separate bombing offensives. The first was the bomb-blitz on England in 1940 and 1941—this was history's first "all-out" attempt to deliver a knock-out from the air. While it struck at a number of city targets, its greatest concentration was upon London, Britain's capital city. And while the physical destruction of London, with its transportation and port facilities and administrative offices, must have been a serious blow to Britain's war-making potential, the bomb-blitz appeared chiefly a terror attack upon civil population, intended to move Britain's people to force their government to sue for peace.

It has been said that the bomb-blitz all but succeeded—that it would have achieved its end if it had been carried on just a little longer. As to that, it's possible that the British who make such statements, underestimate the depth of resistance of their own people, and also that they forget momentarily that London is neither England nor the United Kingdom nor the British Commonwealth of Nations.

The second of this war's bombing offensives was that delivered against Germany by the R. A. F. last year, in 1942, and characterized by the first concentrated mass raids on Cologne, Hamburg and other German cities.

In this offensive, targets were chosen solely because of their importance to Germany's war potential as production or transportation centers. If there was "terror" effect, it was incidental. On the grounds of their own experience, it appears that the British had decided terror alone could not be counted on to win the war, though any deterioration of enemy morale must help toward that end.

Last year's offensive did great damage to the Rhineland and to several German seaports, but it lacked sustained impact and probably came nowhere near achieving knock-out effect.

This year's offensive chooses targets, once more, solely for their effect on Germany's war-making potential, adding targets connected with the U-boat war to those affecting production and transportation.

THIS YEAR'S offensive is sustained. Attacks are followed by follow-up attacks. Night bombing is complemented by day-bombing. The target pattern includes objectives farther and farther afield.

Terror effect . . .?

Terror is incidental, but it must be making itself felt. Perhaps greater still is the effect of physical discomfort, housing shortage, the ugliness of destruction. And if not fear that life may be lost, fear that the war may be lost . . .

The bombing offensive is an experiment, but one of major importance.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Church Community Cooperation

My first reaction when I read an article entitled "A Washington Blackout Incident," which appeared in Drew Pearson's column in The Sunday Post, March 28, was that of bitterness, chagrin and uncharitableness. But because of my Christian training, a verse from Scripture came to guide me: "my grace is sufficient for thee." Therefore, I refrain from any vituperative or caustic remarks.

The Christian Church has lived under daily criticism and when anyone can discover a lapse or flaw how tremendous is the cry of malevolence. For that reason, I am writing this letter in order, not to defend a sliver of light which was perhaps emitted from St. Margaret's Church on the night of a recent blackout, a minor infraction of the rules of blackout, which cover not only churches and other institutions but also individual home owners, but to affirm the spirit of community cooperation which the churches of Christendom have always stood for and do so now.

It is true that the lights in St. Margaret's Church were in full blaze and that a social planned in advance was underway, but it is certainly misleading and erroneous to say that that condition during the blackout could have been detected by anyone on the outside. St. Margaret's Church, under the leadership, guidance and capable direction of Mrs. Harvey Wiley, has for almost a year endeavored to blackout the church in the case of an emergency air raid so that not only the immediate community but anyone who needs the services of a well-organized shelter area could find the comfort and facilities demanded by numbers of people in case of an air raid.

St. Margaret's Church and interested members have borne the expense of blacking out the church so that the building could be used for such a purpose. In addition to that, St. Margaret's Church is ready to serve 500 people with coffee, soup and crackers. It has a complete first-aid kit on hand, a number of cots, blankets, comforts and pillows to be used in the case of an emergency. There are 21 emergency feeding and housing corps workers who are on call to take care of such needs. In the store rooms of St. Margaret's there are paper cups, coffee, canned milk, sugar, soup, etc.; essential items that J. Franklin Drew Pearson and anyone else would like to have in case of an emergency to take care of loved ones or any of their friends.

And may I say in this connection that long before any U. S. O. organization or other institutions decided to do anything about those who are serving in our armed forces, the churches had already anticipated the needs and made provision to meet them, and mind you, with not nearly the amount of money that others seem to think is necessary. The churches carry on a full program to bolster the morale of the physically fit and also to succor and comfort the injured and helpless.

REV. ARMAND T. EYLER.
Washington, April 1.

What Labor Wants

In The Post this morning is the clearest cut declaration that I have seen on the labor question. D. J. Tobin, a labor leader, warns the Democratic Party that it better stop "crucifying labor" if it wants to win in the next election. "Crucifying labor" is any threat or stand against anything that "labor" wants—i. e., anything that labor leaders shout for—under the impression that the ranks of labor are out to grab everything they can, regardless of consequences. I believe that the leaders sadly misrepresent the great body of labor, that there is as much patriotism to be found in labor's ranks as in any other element of society. Labor has made great gains in the last few years, and particularly during this war. A good way to lose some of these gains after the war, as well as to make the war more costly—in lives as well as money—is for labor leaders to keep on demanding. And the Democratic Party has a fine opportunity to demonstrate which is, to it, the most important, coddling labor leaders who do not truly represent labor, with an eye on the election, or a reasonably fair deal for all and energetic support of our armies abroad. Perhaps the latter might win labor votes.

J. B SNOW.
Washington, March 31.

Set The Goal

To work all day and all night and to do the impossible is easy to attempt only if we are to get a great reward. But it is too much to ask us to bend and break our backs by carrying the world on our shoulders only to have the world crush us as it goes down.

Give us a neat job to do and a reward. Give us a neat job to do and a postwar justice set-up now.

MAY FRANK DUFFY.
Atlanta, Ga., March 29.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Mayor At The Front

Mayor LaGuardia of New York is reported going to war. For him it means no greater change than running from one fire to another. He may turn out to be our "new weapon."

* * * *

One thing seems fairly certain: With Battling Fiorello in the Army it will not need bugle calls any more.

* * * *

Mayor LaGuardia was in the last war. He was a flier. And he liked it so much he's never been at ease with both feet on the ground since.

* * * *

He still believes that the three chief requisites of statesmanship are altitude, speed and high-level bombing.

* * * *

But he will bring new pep, gusto and color into this war, not to mention some novel ideas on how to put out a fire.

* * * *

Fiorello is one of our few public men who act, look and talk as if they were in military uniform, even when in their pajamas or nightshirts.

* * * *

It is believed he is going to Africa. There is no question about the Navy convoying him. He will convoy the Navy!

* * * *

We see a new tempo in all war areas, with concentrated expletives getting a chance among the forms of shellfire.

* * * *

The LaGuardia Day In War

5 a. m.—Blows his own reveille and denounces foes by short wave.

5:15 a. m.—Expresses opinion of Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo while dressing.

5:30 a. m.—Whips up his own breakfast and swallows a hot platter.

5:45 a. m.—Names a committee to determine why the rest of the generals aren't up.

6 a. m.—Attends roll call and expresses resentment that his name is only called once.

6:30 a. m.—Reads a letter from a little boy asking why the war is being so long-drawn-out, and makes a radio speech promising to attend to the matter.

7 a. m.—Dedicates a new tank, christens a bomber and opens a new USO.

8 a. m.—Lays cornerstone for a new "PX."

8:15 a. m.—Asks for a full report on the Army's progress for the day. When told the day is just beginning he replies: "Not the way I work."

9 a. m.—Attends a conference on European invasion, but insists on an adjournment so he can go to a fire in a canteen.

10 a. m.—Reviews the Allied generals and assures them of his support.

11 to noon—Revises sanitary code for Arabs, outlines new North African park and playground system, warns of a black fig and date market and suggests higher taxes on Algerian business property.

Noon to 12:05—Lunch.

12:05 to 1 p. m.—Opens new camel route and installs the Fiorello LaGuardia traffic system for mules.

1 to 3 p. m.—Revises military code.

3 p. m.—Gives Italy last chance to come in and surrender quietly, blasts Japan by short wave, opens all-out offensive, suppresses bingo in French Morocco, dismisses two majors for playing the races, accuses Tunisian Gas Co. of profiteering and opens a summer City Hall in a foxhole.

(Pick it up from there.)

What Congress is trying to get through the tax bill it is determined to have if it takes YOUR last dollar.

Maybe it's a Pay as You Groan System.

Man o' War is 26 years old this week. The publicity has aged him some, but otherwise he is in good condition, considering the 23 years of soft living.

Unfair Housing Rules

Your editorial of March 24 on housing conditions in Washington was very timely and right to the point. You spoke of the one-sided law of the Housing Authority that bars war workers from obtaining adequate housing facilities. This writer has been a victim of that very same law. I have resided continuously in Washington since 1933.

In June of 1942 I resigned a job that I had been working on for eight years to accept an essential war job on the vital home front. Upon applying for defense housing, supposedly built for war workers, I was regretfully informed that I had lived in Washington too long. I am forced, together with my wife, to live in one room and pay $25 a month with no place to cook.

We are faced with a very serious problem. In the next few months, we are expecting an addition to the family. It is almost next to impossible to care for an infant without somewhere to cook. I have explained all of this to the Housing Authority, and have presented a statement from the family physician that my wife was in expectant mother, but, because of red tape, they could not do anything about it.

Why do all of these unfair laws exist? We are at war and it is very necessary that all war workers be treated the same as far as possible.

WAR WORKER.
Washington, March 25.

Kaiser's Carrier

By Ernest Lindley

New Production Techniques

THE LAUNCHING of Henry J. Kaiser's first aircraft carrier is a notable event. It was a year ago that Kaiser, having proved that merchant ships could be built more rapidly than anyone theretofore had thought possible, took up the problem of mass-producing aircraft carriers. Last June he placed before the Navy Department two designs for small carriers to be mass-produced: one to carry 27 planes and the other 36. He promised deliveries at the rate of 20 per month beginning early this year. The Navy Department turned him down flat.

LINDLEY

Being turned down flat was not a new experience to Kaiser. Every idea he had presented to Washington had been turned down flat, from the beginning of the rearmament program in the summer of 1940—except at one agency. In most instances it had been turned down by the businessmen who ran the original National Defense Advisory Commission and its successors, the Office of Production Management and the War Production Board. But by June, 1942, Kaiser had proved that he could back up his enthusiasm by performance. When the Navy blocked him, he turned to other channels. One was Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, who then was on special assignment checking up on war production. Ezekiel carried the Kaiser proposal to Vice President Wallace. (This was only one of several cases in which Ezekiel recovered the fumbles of the men who had the official responsibility for war production. Recently he returned to his Department of Agriculture job, after being demoted in the reorganization of the War Production Board, where he had been on detail as a special assistant to Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson.) Kaiser also turned to Admirals Land and Vickery of the Maritime Commission, for whom he was building Liberty ships.

Through these channels the Kaiser proposal reached the White House. There the Navy Department was overruled. Kaiser was given an order to build aircraft carriers. His original proposal was boiled down to a single revised design and to a fewer number of ways than he had proposed to use. The order was placed, not by the Navy, but by the Maritime Commission—which also had been chiefly responsible for the invaluable plan, adopted earlier, to convert certain merchant ships to aircraft carriers.

THE KAISER CARRIER is known more exactly as a carrier-auxiliary. It lacks the size, speed, armor, and armament of the true carrier. It lacks also the speed and some of the armament of the cruiser-carrier, converted from 10,000-ton cruisers which were on the ways when the value of more carriers became evident. It is too slow to operate with a fast task force. But it is valuable as an aerial escort for convoys and for antisubmarine patrol work. It is also highly useful for transporting aircraft overseas. When these carrier-auxiliaries get within flying range of the shore, the planes can be launched. The planes do not need to be packed, crated, and then reassembled. They do not even have to be carried all the way into the ports abroad.

In time these slower carrier-auxiliaries may become highly important in the launching of aerial assaults against defended land areas. Suppose that when the time arrives for the clean-up of Japan, we have from 100 to 250 of these vessels, built by Kaiser or converted from merchant ships. They would carry an air force of from 2500 to 8000 light and medium bombers and fighter planes. The rest may be left to the imagination. Suppose 25 or 50 of these carriers were lost. If the attack on a citadel of Japanese power were successful, the loss would be relatively light—less than average monthly losses of merchant ships to submarines during the last 15 months. These carrier-auxiliaries can be built in a small fraction of the time it takes to construct a hand-tailored high-speed full-sized carrier. They can be built almost as rapidly as tankers or Liberty ships.

There is a great deal of imagination and technical ingenuity in the Navy. But every specialized agency needs the leaven of fresh minds—in this case of a fresh mind in industry and of fresh minds in the civilian agencies of the Government.

ONLY TIME AND EXPERIENCE can demonstrate how important to the winning of the war Kaiser's idea of a mass-produced aircraft carrier is. Even if it proves to be extremely helpful, it is likely to rank below his high-speed mass production of merchant ships. Without that production, the best we could now hope for might be another 5 to 10 years of fighting.

Curiously, it was the British who first gambled on Kaiser, on the recommendation of Admirals Land and Vickery. They gave him his first order for Liberty ships, late in 1940, although orders from the Maritime Commission quickly followed.

Kaiser is the most important new figure on the side of production that the war has yielded. In two brief years he has become a legend. What is the key to his success? True, he is one of the most persuasive salesmen in the country and he knows better than most businessmen how to get publicity. He has natural enthusiasm and imagination, too. But he also delivers the goods. He and his associates had a corps of first-class engineers, superintendents and foremen, built up and seasoned in the construction business, accustomed to doing big things in a hurry. He and they have the capacity to instill enthusiasm in the men who work under them. This is perhaps a long way of saying that Kaiser is a man of enterprise. We have had a great many defenders of the system of private enterprise by word but not enough by action. During the last 13 years especially many of the so-called leaders of private enterprise have been strong on privacy but weak on enterprise. Kaiser practices enterprise. If the business community can uncover enough men of Kaiser's reach and determination, it need not worry about the preservation of the private enterprise system.

Russia Not To Be Feared

Berle Tells Club

By the Associated Press

Reading, Pa., April 4.—Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, declared tonight there was no reason to fear Soviet Russia, asserted there was no plan to build buffer states against her and called for postwar cooperation with the Soviets.

Without mentioning Soviet claims to the Baltic states, part of Poland and Bessarabia, he said that Russia "will not, in our judgment, become the victim of any urge to seize great additions to her already huge empire." He explained that she would be busy "rebuilding her own country."

In a prepared address to the Reading Rotary Club, Berle also scored what he described as "propaganda" that Britain is "scheming and plotting to seize the trade of the world."

"We are far more likely to collaborate than we are to exclude" one another from world markets, he said.

Peace In Cooperation

The "great structure of a reorganized and peaceful world must inevitably rest," he declared, on four "great freedom-loving powers,"—The United States, Great Britain, Russia and China.

Planning for world peace, now beginning, probably will last a long time, he said, with three guiding principles:

"World peace must be insured. World commerce must be kept moving. World opportunity must be kept open."

Berle said that Nazi and Japanese warlords have already lost faith in their ability to win a military victory, but hope to escape "stern justice" by dividing "the freedom-loving countries and so achieving a compromise peace."

One of their methods, he continued, "is the attempt to create in Britain and in the United States, fear of Soviet Russia."

"Vague rumors, accordingly, are spread of huge imperial plans supposed to be harbored by Soviet Russia, in the hope that fools will thereby slacken aid to the Russian arms," Berle said.

Meddlers Aid Plans

"These efforts of Nazi propaganda are often helped by troublemakers, for both in Britain and in the United States there are meddlers, or loose thinkers, or plain liars, who like to circulate wild stories, always without evidence, that public officials are not sufficiently friendly to Russia—or else that they are too friendly to Russia."

He added that "the latter type, recently, has frequently been built around tales that Britain, or the United States, or various officials in one or the other, were engaged in constructing buffer states against Russia, or in building belts of states designed to be hostile to Russia, known by the French name of 'cordon sanitaire.'"

"Of course, the briefest look at the facts swamps both kinds of propaganda," Berle said. "Soviet Russia, when she is victorious, as she will be, and when she has cleared her lands of Nazi troops, as she will, faces a titanic job in rebuilding her own country. . . .

Buffer State Outworn

"In her reconstruction she will be entitled to all the cooperation we can give; and while she is fighting, the limit of our help is the limit of our capacity.

"The other story which relates to buffer states is built out of plain ignorance. 'Buffer states' used to be dear to the secret diplomacy of a century ago. . . . Today the idea of a buffer state is as dead as a dodo. You cannot have 'buffer states' in air warfare. Any buffer state, or any belt of buffer states, which could be built around Russia could be flown over by a modern air force in a few minutes and probably demolished in a few hours."

Chicks Didn't 'Peep,' But Trooper Did

Tappahannock, Va., April 4 (AP).—State Trooper H. L. Bailey heard not a peep from the pile of cartons labeled "baby chicks" in a light delivery truck he stopped for a routine inspection. So he moved the cartons, Bailey reported, and thereunder found 60 cases of whisky.

The driver was charged with illegal transportation.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"But mother—what if we are going to the movies tonight? —with Harold due to be drafted next year we must snatch at any little bit of happiness we can . . ."

Sir Gerald Campbell Proposes Fifth Freedom—From Bias

A fifth freedom—from bias—was suggested yesterday by Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister to the United States.

"With it," he told the California State Society in the Washington Hotel, "we can make more easily obtainable and maintainable the other four freedoms. Without it, we can easily lose the peace."

After a period of "preening themselves in the mirror," the democracies now are ready to "fight the war together," said the eloquent Briton. "But once the war is over, can't we remain to each other the same kind of men and women who worked and fought together when they were in a tight place? Is it too much to hope that our young men, when they dream their dreams, will think of other peoples beside themselves?"

Keynote of Sir Gerald's address, entitled "Facts and Fancies of Postwar Planning," was the idea that Britain and the United States must trust each other.

"Our two great commonwealths," he said, "can have a very great influence" in shaping the postwar world, but only if we "discard mistrust and suspicion and throw them in the garbage can where they belong."

Sir Gerald suggested four "common sense" ingredients of any lasting peace: (1) Liberty for all people; (2) economic freedom and security for all people; (3) joint action by the United Nations in the formulation of fundamental policies, and (4) a careful watch by the United Nations over the aggressor states until the latter have demonstrated that they can follow the ways of peace.

Such a peace, he said, can be obtained only through an informed public opinion in all lands, making itself felt with such force as to precludes the disillusionment to which the world fell heir after the last war.

Naval Clerk Starts Fortyfirst Year

Jacob H. Hollinger, 65, of 315 A Street Southeast, civilian assistant and chief clerk in the Navy Department Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, will walk into his office this worning to begin his forty-first year as a United States Navy employe.

Rear Admiral William Brent Young, U. S. N., paid Hollinger a congratulatory visit and colleagues presented him with flowers Saturday during ceremonies marking the end of his fortieth year of service.

During that time, he was late only once. A native of Huntsdale, Pa., Hollinger was graduated form Juniata College, Pa. He has seen his bureau grow from fewer than 100 persons to the present 3600 workers.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"Can't you figure out your ration points some other way, dear?"

Republican Group to Study Nation's Food Supply 'Crisis'

A Republican food study committee was appointed yesterday by the House Minority Leader, Representative Martin of Massachusetts, to study problems of production, rationing and distribution "with a view to determining how the Nation may best be assured of an adequate food supply." Representative Jenkins of Ohio was named chairman.

"The question of food has become vastly more important in the United States than anyone dreamed it could a year or two ago. We had been assured by everyone in the Administration there would be no food shortage," Martin's announcement said.

"Hardly a year ago the Nation was being told that there would be plenty of food for all. Then, suddenly, like a bolt out of the blue, there came the tidings to the American people that we were in a food crisis.

"Not only can food win or lose the war, depending upon who has the food and who doesn't have it, but food could very well win or lose the peace, depending upon who has or does not have it in adequate quantities."

Appointment of the committee is in line with Minority Leader Martin's policy followed for some years. Previously he had named the Republican national defense study committee, the Republican farm study committee, the Republican committee on extraordinary powers of the President, involving monetary powers, and the small business study committee.

"These committee have produced excellent results," Martin said, "by providing valuable and comprehensive data upon which Republicans can base intelligent legislative action."

California, John Phillips and Thomas Rolph; Colorado, J. Edgar Chenoweth; Connetcicut. William J. Miller; Delaware, Earle D. Willey; Illinois, Fred E. Busbey and Sid Simpson; Indiana, Gerald W. Landis; Iowa, Paul Cunningham; Kansas, Clifford R. Hope; Maine, Robert Hale; Maryland, Daniel Ellison; Massachusetts, Charles L. Gifford and Christian A. Herter; Michigan, Bartel J. Jonkman and Clare E. Hoffman; Minnesota, Richard P. Gale and August H. Andresen; Missouri, Max Schwabe; Nebraska, Howard H. Buffett; New Hampshire, Chester E. Merrow; New Jersey, Gordon Canfield and James C. Auchincloss; New York, Daniel A. Reed and Joseph Clark Baldwin; Ohio, P. W. Griffiths; Oregon, Lowell Stockman; Pennsylvania, William I. Troutman and Hugh D. Scott, jr.; South Dakota, Francis Case; Vermont, Charles A. Plumley; Washington, Fred Norman and Hal Holmes; West Virginia, Edward G. Rohrbough; Wisconsin, Reid F. Murray; Tennessee, B. Carroll Reece; Wyoming, Frank A. Barrett.

Postwar Plan Safeguards

Welcomed By Backers

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

Senate sponsors of a resolution committing this country now to postwar collaboration with other nations said yesterday they were willing to see it amended to reaffirm the Senate's constitutional authority to pass on treaties—a proposal advanced by Senator Willis (Republican) of Indiana and reported strongly backed by former President Hoover.

Senator Ball (Republican) of Minnesota one of the resolution's four authors, said he and his colleagues would not object to revisions making it plain that Congress surrenders none of its prorogatives in attempting to tell our Allies that the United States will co-operate with them to preserve the peace.

Ball said he understood that Hoover had suggested such a change in the resolution Ball introduced with Senators Burton (Republican) of Ohio, Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico and Hill (Democrat) of Alabama as coauthors.

Guarding Against Blank Check

"We would be perfectly willing to provide that postwar policies be incorporated into multilateral treaties, which, of course, would have to be ratified by the Senate before this country could participate in them," Ball told reporters.

He pointed out also that any program is likely to require congressional approval through enabling legislation and appropriations.

Willis said that in offering the amendment he was primarily concerned with making certain that any postwar resolution passed by Congress is not accepted as a "blank check" on foreign policy by the President.

"Congress has just passed two measures to set aside Presidential decrees," he observed, "and my amendment is designed to make it certain that the President doesn't misinterpret any peace declaration that we might make."

Believes Hoover Approves

The measures he cited were congressional nullification of the President's order limiting salaries to $25,000 after taxes and passage of the Bankhead bill, subsequently vetoed, which would prohibit the deduction of Government benefit payments in fixing farm parity price ceilings.

Willis said he had not consulted Hoover prior to offering his amendment, but understood the former President approved it in principle.

The Ball resolution, along with similar measures, will be before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee again this week for further discussion. Several subcommitteemen feel the whole question is so delicate that a great deal of time ought to be spent going over all phases before any attempt is made to report out a measure.

For this reason, some seasoned observers said they expected no action for several weeks, despite demands of proponents for an early committee decision.

Bible Class Gives 250 Books In Victory Drive

Members of the Everyman's Bible Class of Mount Rainier Christian Church, eager to do their bit for the boys at the front, yesterday contributed 250 books and magazines to the Victory Book Campaign. It was the class' second contribution to the drive.

Gurney Thompson, Post linotypist and member of the Everyman's Class, turned over the reading material to Robert Tate Allan, chairman of The Post unit in the Washington Newspaper Guild's part in the drive.

Philippine Liberation Vowed By Quezon in Broadcast

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Beginning a series of programs preliminary to observance Friday of the first anniversary of the fall of Bataan, President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines yesterday broadcast to his people a renewed pledge the day of Philippine liberation will surely come.

"In this grim fight for freedom," the Filipino chief executive said, "We are not alone. We must remember that every victory our Allies win in Russia, in Africa, or anywhere in the Pacific brings us closer and closer to freedom and victory.

"Japan will never tell you about her defeats.

"For the last eight months Japan has not scored a single major victory. On the contrary, they have suffered crippling defeats in the naval battles of Midway, the Solomons and the Coral Sea. They have been driven out of Guadalcanal, and are gradually being driven out of New Guinea. They were whipped in the Bismarck Sea. They have lost the offensive in the Pacific.

"The day of liberation will surely come. All I ask of you is that you have faith in America, that you have faith in the great destiny of our country, and that you be true to the soldiers who died so gallantly for our country's freedom."

Bataan fell on April 9, 1942, after a force which originally numbered 36,853 Filipino and American soldiers had withstood a Japanese army or more than 150,000 for four months. It was estimated that American-Filipino losses during the four months were more than 10,000.

Broadcasts to the Philippines will continue every day during the week, through Friday, with President Quezon; Sergio Osmena, vice president of the Philippines; Resident Commissioner Joaquin M. Elizalde; Auditor General Jaime Hernandez and Maj. Gen. Basilio J. Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine army, making addresses by short wave.

Aircraft Carrier Cabot Launched

Camden, N. J., April 4 (AP).—The Aircraft Carrier Cabot, originally planned as a cruiser, was launched today at private ceremonies in the New York Shipbuilding Corp. yard.

Mrs. Albert Cushing Read of Chicago, wife of Rear Admiral A. C. Read, the first Navy pilot to fly a plane across the Atlantic, sponsored the Cabot. Admiral Read is chief of Navy Air Technical Training, Chicago.

In August, 1919, Read piloted the Navy seaplane NC-4 to Europe.

Miss Betty Read, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Read, was maid of honor.

The Cabot was converted to a carrier under a change in the naval program designed to supply the Navy with additional carriers in the least time.

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Kent Nail Brushes, $2.50 to $4
Kent Clothes Brushes, $3 to $18
Kent Combination Clothes and Hat Brushes, $12.50

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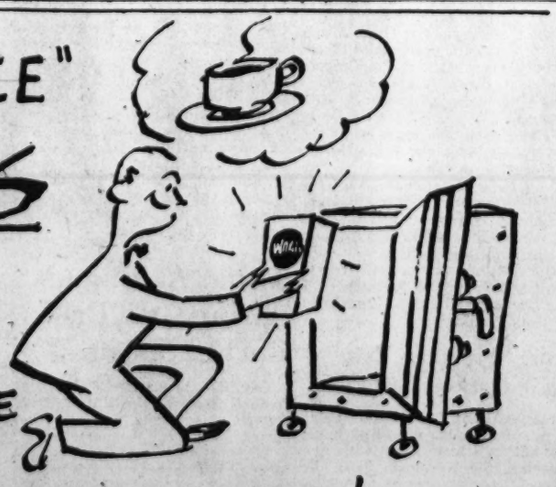

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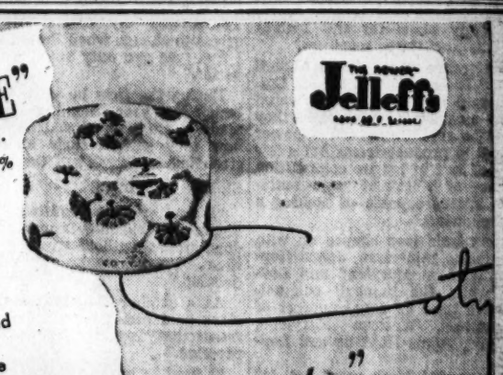
New—and flattering as candlelight! "Café Crème" is the magical shade of "Air-Spun" Powder created to go with "Cassis" Rouge and Lipstick.



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"CASSIS" IN "SUB-DEB" LIPSTICK AND ROUGE $1. (Plus 10% Tax)

Color as luscious as the crushed currants from which Cassis Liqueur is made. For excitement, wear "Cassis" Rouge and Lipstick with your "Air-Spun" Powder in "Café Crème."

Coty's Gift To You! For a limited time—a generous sample of "Café Crème" Air-Spun Powder is yours with the purchase of $1, or more, of any Coty creations.

Casey's Wildness Helps Nats Beat Airmen

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Cubs Beat Detroit on Wakefield's Error

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Norfolk, Va., April 4.—Ensign Clarence (Ace) Parker was on watch duty here the other day at the Norfolk Naval Training Station, meaning he had a .38 strapped to his side as he strolled about the premises. "See that gun," said Petty Officer Ed Justice, the former Redskin halfback, "that's the only thing Parker didn't have on a football field."

POVICH

The Ace was the most considerable fellow in the pro football league for a stretch of years. Erny Pinckert stopped Parker once on an end run, got up off the turf and then quipped, "Well, I just tackled the whole Brooklyn football team single-handed." Parker probably came closer to being a one-man gang than any fellow who ever played the game.

Parker did most of Brooklyn's ground-gaining, virtually all of their passing, most of their punting, some of their field-goal kicking, their quarter-backing and tackling. He didn't take tickets at the gate, however.

Sammy Baugh could pass better than Parker. George McAfee and a couple of others could run a bit better, perhaps. There were better kickers, and men who were faster on their feet. But every coach in the league would tell you that "the Ace is the best football player in the business."

They were counting Parker out that week in New York in 1938 when he laid in a hospital from Saturday through Thursday with a brain concussion. At best he'd be able to play only a few minutes against the Giants on Sunday, they thought. Parker played 60 minutes and mopped up the Giants to the dismay of the betting gentry that was laying 4 to 1 against Brooklyn.

Parker was in the Navy last December when the Redskins played the Bears for the pro championship, but he got liberty to take in the game. "I made my expenses," he relates. "They were around offering 4 to 1 against the Redskins in my hotel. I took a little of that because I had just been talking to the Bears and they sounded too cocky to me."

In 14 years of football, through high school, college and pro ranks, Parker never suffered a broken bone. "That had to happen when I was playing baseball," he says. "That's a rough game, baseball. I broke my ankle playing for the Athletics in 1940, and I broke it again playing for Syracuse in 1941."

It didn't take Coach Wallace Wade of Duke long to discover Parker's football talents. In Wade's long career as a coach, only two men ever won regular pobs with his football teams as sophomores. One was Johnny Mack Brown, whom Wade had at Alabama. The other was Parker.

The Ace carried a reference from Wade when he applied for a rating in the Navy 14 months ago. It read: "To Whom it May Concern: I consider Ace Parker not only the finest football player I have ever coached, but the finest leader of men I have ever known. He has more competitive spirit than any of the thousands of men who have come under my direction."

Coaching was always Parker's ambition and Wade offered him a job as his assistant at Duke in 1940, whereupon the Brooklyn team countered with an offer of $25,000 if he would sign a two-year contract.

"Take it," advised Wade. "Get that dough while you can. When you're through as a pro, you can always have a coaching job wherever I am coaching."

The Ace was never any hot shot as a baseball player although he had two big league trials, with the Athletics and the Pirates. He was a fair infielder, but big league pitching baffled him somewhat. Like many another football star, he was tied up around the shoulders, with his big muscles interfering with a smooth batting stroke.

The old determination to make good was beginning to pan out for Parker, however, when he was batting a neat .391 for Syracuse after being released by the Pirates in 1940. That was a terrific sort of figure in Double A ball and Parker was about to be called back by the Pirates when he broke his leg sliding into home plate.

"That was in May," said Parker. "The next year I was playing in my home town of Portsmouth when I broke my leg again sliding into second. That finished my baseball career, but one thing I can say for myself: Both times that I broke my leg sliding, I was safe."

Rookie Hits Homer but Loses Game

Trout Pounded In 5-Run Inning After Tom Bridges Blanks Chicagoans

By the Associated Press

Evansville, Ind., April 4.—An error by young Dick Wakefield, who lost an easy fly in the sun for a three-run homer in the fifth inning, enabled the Chicago Cubs to come from behind and defeat the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 5, in an exhibition game today.

Wakefield, batting hero of yesterday's 12-to-7 conquest of the Cubs, knocked in two runs with a double and his second homer in two days, but his big error nullified today's prowess at the plate.

The five-run Cub uprising off Paul (Dizzy) Trout in the fifth inning came after veteran Tommy Bridges, making his first red flannel league start, had blanked the Chicagoans on three hits for four innings.

Chicago (N).....	000 051 001	7	13 0
Detroit (A).....	201 001 100	5	13 0

Passeau, Lee (4), Barrett (7), Bithorn (9) and Todd; Bridges, Trout (5) and Unser, Parsons (6).

Yanks Rout Bears, 10-1

Newark, N. J., April 4 (AP).—The Yankees evened things with the Bears by taking the second game of their exhibition series, 10 to 1, today before a crowd of 4000.

Hank Borowy, Bill Zuber and Charley Wensloff held the International League farmhands to five hits. Ken Holcombe, starter for the Bears, was wild and had to be lifted in the second inning, when the big leaguers scored five runs on five walks and an infield single.

John Lindell, who made three of the Yanks' four hits in yesterday's loss, got four today including three doubles. He played right field to let Charlie Keller make his first appearance in left. Charlie gave way to Rookie Bud Metheny after a few innings.

Joe Gordon made his 1949 debut, getting two walks and a single before retiring.

The Bears' only run came on Don Savage's four-base drive. Sears hit a homer for the Yanks, driving in Lindell in the ninth.

New York (A).....	150 020 002	10	13 1
Newark (IL).....	000 010 000	1	5 1

Borowy, Zuber (4), Wensloff (7) and Searcy; Holcombe, Haag (2), Bayer (4), Marleau (8) and Drescher.

Macks Top Phils, 5-3

Wilmington, Del., April 4 (AP).—The Philadelphia Atheltics landed on Veteran Si Johnson for five runs in the third inning today and defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 3, in the first formal exhibition game of the season for both teams.

Johnson started off very well in the first two innings and was holding a 1 to 0 lead in the third when Jo-Jo White singled.

Eddie Mayo hammered a double to right, scoring White, and went to third when the throw-in got loose in the field. Mayo scored the second run on Bob Estalella's outfield fly. Dick Siebert and Pete Suder each doubled and the A's got another run. Frank Skaff followed and blasted a Johnson offering over the left field fence at the 370-foot mark to score Suder and himself.

A double by Danny Murtaugh, a single by Paul Busby and a double by Danny Litwhiler produced the Phillies one run in the first. Eric Naylor hit a two-run homer in the sith to score the other two tallies.

Philadelphia (N.) ..	100 002 000	3	8 1
Philadelphia (A.) ..	005 000 00x	5	13 0

Johnson, Podlasny (4), Webb (7) and Livingston; Wolff, Tyack (4), Harris (7) and Wagner, Swift (5).

Red Sox Blank Dodgers

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 4 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox turned the tables on the Brooklyn Dodgers today with a 5-to-0 victory before 5240 fans at Ebbets Field to even the spring series.

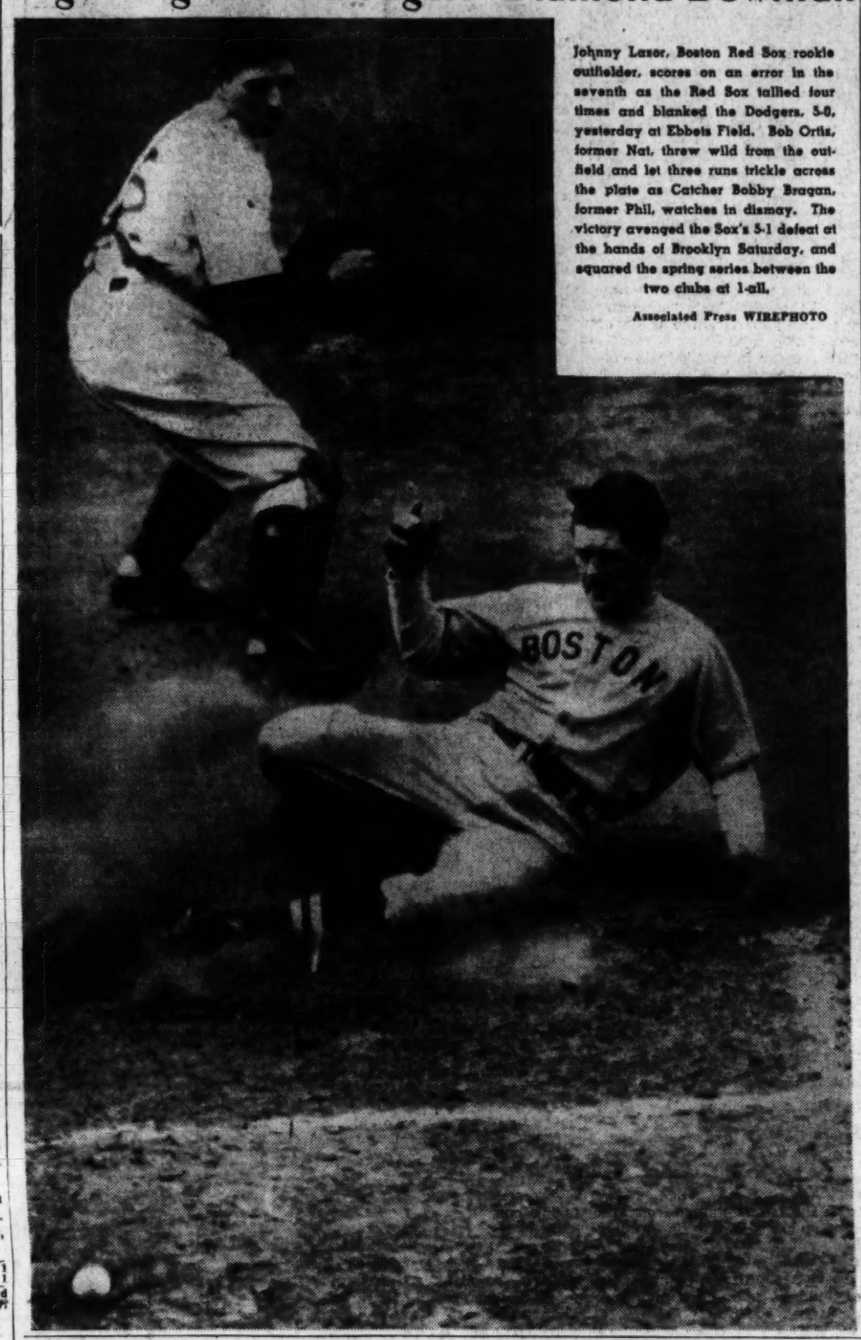
The American Leaguers took a one-run lead in the first inning on a walk to Pete Fox, a passed ball, and a single by Tony Lupien.

The game remained tight until the seventh, when the Red Sockers scored four times on three singles and two errors. They loaded the bases on an error, a hit and a walk, and three runs crossed as Left Fielder Roberto Ortiz made a bad throw on Ford Garrison's single.

Boston (A.)	100 000 400	5	6 5
Brooklyn (N.)	000 000 000	0	4 4

Dobson, Lucier (4), Karl (6), Weber (7) and Partee, Peacock (6); Head, Kimball (4) and D. Moore, Brazan (5).

Beginning of the Dodgers' Diamond Downfall



Johnny Lazor, Boston Red Sox rookie outfielder, scores on an error in the seventh as the Red Sox tallied four times and blanked the Dodgers, 5-0, yesterday at Ebbets Field. Bob Ortiz, former Nat, threw wild from the outfield and let three runs trickle across the plate as Catcher Bobby Bragan, former Phil, watches in dismay. The victory avenged the Sox's 5-1 defeat at the hands of Brooklyn Saturday, and squared the spring series between the two clubs at 1-all.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Hart 2-to-1 Choice to Whip Cross

Army War College Heavy, Newark Boy In 10-Round Bout At Arena Tonight

Big Al Hart, Army War College Negro soldier, makes his second start here in his "comeback" campaign tonight at Turner's Arena, when he faces Wally Cross, Newark heavyweight, over a 10-round route.

Big Al, who has won 17 fights and a draw in his last 18 starts, last showed here a month ago when he was given a split verdict over Slashing Lou Brooks, of Wilmington, in a decision that came as a distinct surprise to a record-breaking 2300 Turner's Arena crowd, 90 per cent of whom thought Brooks won rather easily.

Hart will be facing a ring-wise, but not too hard-punching heavyweight in Cross, who in 1940 won the National Amateur championship and who has gone along the fistic trail facing such fighters as Lee Savold, Buddy Knox, Joe Muscato, Larry Lane, Big Boy Carilli, Freddy Diduccia, Al Delaney and Teddy Wint. Hart is expected to be a 2 to 1 favorite.

The soldier boy will enter the ring some 25 pounds heavier than his Newark opponet, weighing 235 against between 205 and 210 for Cross. Hart's 6-feet-4-inches and reach also is greater than Cross'.

The winner tonight automatically receives two challenges, one from Claudio Villar, South American, who is returning to action following a throat infection, and Lou Brooks, who thinks he was robbed in his last battle with Hart. Brooks has offered to make Hart a sizable side bet on another match.

Promoter Joe Turner said he hoped to match the winner with either Villar or Brooks for an outdoor shot at Griffith Stadium.

Charlie Petro, local welterweight, with three weeks of training behind him, goes after Eddie Davis, Chester, Pa., in an eight-round added attraction. Davis is a crowd-pleaser and uses a left well. Charlie has been promised a headline shot if he wins.

John Garner, local Negro boy who has been training with Hart at the Twelfth Street "Y", will tackle Nick Kirsh, Baltimore middleweight, in an eight-rounder.

Oakie Greer, Wilmington, engages Bobby Brown, Fort Belvoir soldier, in a six, Jimmy Jerico, Washington, will open the show in a four against Joe August, Baltimore.—AL COSTELLO.

Milo Candini Is Pounded For All Runs

Leonard and Scheetz Beat Norfolk, 6-4; Johnson Victim Of 3 Double Plays

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Norfolk, Va., April 4.—Under the twin loads of (1) Milo Candini's very bad pitching and (2) Bob Johnson's three double-play swats, the Nats staggered to a 6-4 victory over the Norfolk Naval Air Base team today.

They were outhit, 11 to 9, by the air-minded gobs who had a smattering of big league stars in their line-up. The 5-0 lead the Nats piled up in the first two innings was the big item in their favor. They got most of those five runs because of the wildness of Hugh Casey, former Dodger pitcher, who gave up four walks in the first two innings. Thereafter Casey settled down, and the Nats encountered six scoreless innings against him and Ensign Claude Kepler, a southpaw with Albany last season.

Candini threatened to pitch the Nats' 5-0 lead away completely after relieving Owen Scheetz at the end of three innings. The swarthy right-hander was belted for three hits and two runs in the fourth inning, and two hits and two runs in the six. He yielded six hits during his three-inning turn.

Leonard in Form

Thereafter, Dutch Leonard took charge for the Nats and limited the sailors to one hit in the last three innings.

Big Bob Johnson had a dismal afternoon. After drawing a walk that forced in a run in the first inning, he hit into consecutive double plays in his next three times at bat, to take the innards out of the Nats uprisings.

The Nats compounded their three runs off Casey in the first inning with the help of only one hit—Case's single to center. That followed a walk to Clary. Spence walked to fill the bases, Johnson walked to force one run home, run No. 2 scored on Vernon's infield out and run No. 3 checked in on Priddy's long fly.

Spence Scores Two

The Nats came up with two more runs in the second after Jake Early led off with a single to right and Big Sheetz beat out a bunt. Stan Spence drove the two runs home with a single to right.

Scheetz pitched himself into the affections of Bluege with a score

See NATS, Page 11, Column 1.

Cleveland's Otto Denning Glad to Shake Catcher's Job

By Charles Chamberlain

Associated Press Sports Writer

Indianapolis, Ind., April 4.—Otto Denning probably has traveled from home plate to first base—without benefit of routine methods—more than any other man in baseball, for he's been shuttling between the catcher's position and the first base job longer than he cares to remember.

After notching a .210 batting average in 50 games as Cleveland's relief receiver last year, the 29-year-old veteran once again finds himself assigned to the initial sack in the Indians' spring training program.

"I just hope they keep me there," he confided today. "Should have a pretty good year with the bats if they do. There's too much pressure in being a catcher, and batting is only secondary. You're worrying al the time, trying to make pitchers look good and nailing base stealers. That's why my mental attitude seems to change when I'm on first. I feel free and easy and I can hit better."

During the time he warmed the bench last year, Denning says he made a study of first basemen—how they shifted their feet and stretched to corral bad throws.

Slugger in Minors

"It's an art," he admitted. "My biggest trouble now is moving my dogs around without tripping over them. I'm no gazelle yet, but I'll develop."

As a catcher Denning is notorious as a bad thrower. He confesses that "my arm just isn't impressive."

"I used to hurry my throws and put more steam into them than I could afford," he analyzed. "Then I tried slowing down to get more accuracy. But then I pegged to the bases like I was pitching horseshoes. A guy could dogtrot and still seem to get there ahead of the ball.

"My arm feels better this spring than in a long time. Funny to hear about a catcher—or rather a first baseman, I hope—yelling about his arm instead of a pitcher, isn't it?"

Denning came to Cleveland last year from Minneapolis of the American Association, where he batted .324, .303, .329 and .329 in successive years.

"I drove in 145 runs in 1941," he recalled, "and hit at .380 while playing 30 straight games as a first baseman. I dropped more than 30 points when I returned behind the plate."

In his first three times up in yesterday's exhibition game against Pittsburgh, First Baseman Denning drove in Cleveland's total of three runs with a homer and a single.

Riverdale Bantams Win

With Billy Cann fanning 14 and giving up but 6 hits, Riverdale Bantams yesterday defeated Elliott Park Bulldogs, 6-5 in a 10-inning tussle.

Mason-Dixon To Carry On In 3 Sports

Baltimore, April 4 (AP).—The executive committee of the Mason-Dixon Intercollegiate Conference decided today to hold loop competition this spring in three sports, baseball, track and tennis, but to defer any plans for the 1943-44 season's until later meetings.

Conference President Emil "Lefy" Rietz, coach at Loyola College, said most teams represented at the meeting today reported they would be able to muster manpower enough to produce teams but a few dropped out of league competition because of a lack of "representative" squads capable of making a good showing.

The tennis loop shapes up with four teams, American, Johns Hopkins, Western Maryland and Loyola, while the baseball competition will have an equal number of competitors, Western Maryland, Catholic, Johns Hopkins and Loyola.

The annual track meet, set for May 7 at Johns Hopkins University, seemed likely to bring out the largest representation of the circuit's teams, Reitz said.

Catholic, Johns Hopkins, Loyola, Gallaudet and Delaware have dual meet schedules in track, the conference president said, and could be expected to enter full teams in the meet. Bridgewater, American, Washington and Western Maryland, although not playing dual meet schedules, were expected to enter men in individual events in the tourney, he added.

Representatives of American, Bridgewater, Catholic, Gallaudet, Delaware, Washington and Loyola attended the meeting.

Danning Enters Army on April 6

Los Angeles, April 2 (AP).—Harry Danning, veteran New York Giants catcher, reported today he will be inducted into the Army April 6. Father of a 3-month-old daughter, he said he asked a physical examination before reporting for spring training.

"I was 1-A all over the place," he added. He said he is "going to trade around" when he dons Uncle Sam's uniform.

"I'm going to pitch. The Army is no place to do any catching."

Lazzeri Named Playing Manager At Wilkes-Barre

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 4 (AP).—Tony Lazzerzi, former second baseman for the New York Yankees, was named playing manager today of the Wilkes-Barre Barons of the Class A Eastern Baseball League. He is expected to report from his San Francisco home in time to start spring training April 12.

He led Portsmouth to the Piedmont League pennant last year.

Hoyas, Cards In Diamond Clash Today

The District's only college baseball teams, Georgetown and Catholic University, will meet today in the first game of their home-and-home series at 4 o'clock on Hilltop field.

Coach Shorty Hughes' Cardinals have the advantage of several weeks practice over the Hoyas and may spring an upset, although it is their first game of the season.

Georgetown opened against Fort Belvoir last week and lost, 18-6, but Coach Joe Gardner's charges were not as bad as the score would indicate as the Soldiers scored 12 runs when the Hoyas went beserk in the seventh inning.

Fred Rice, jr., high scorer of C. U.'s basketball team, will probably start on the mound for the Cardinals. Coach Gardner may send the Hoyas' most dependable moundsman, Joe Wells, back against the Cards, although both teams will probably use two or three hurlers.

The Hoyas meet the Nats Thursday at College Park.

Mask, Dusek On Fund Show

The Liberty Athletic Club offers an all-star mat show at Uline Arena which donates a percentage of advance ticket sales to equipment funds sponsored by air raid wardends of the Trinidad and Park View sections.

Principals in the main event are The Yellow Mask and Ernie Dusek, in a one-fall match.

In a team match offered as the semifinal, acrobatic Able Coleman and Louis Gyurscak, a new tandem, will swing into action against Jim Austeri and Jose Parelli.

Thirty-minute matches are to bring together Milo Steinborn vs. Mac Krauser and Prince Emil Badu vs. Tony Felice.

Long, Freeman Pair On Wrestling Card

Johnny Long, who builds ships by day and builds wrestling holds at night, will team again with Ace Freeman, the Wisconsin flash, for a special two-man team match on Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. They meet Bamba Tabu, Oklahoma Indian chief, and Eddie Pope, Philadelphia. It will be two out of three falls.

In the feature tussle Ed (Strangler) Lewis, five-time former world's champion, will face George Macricostas, new Greek Adonis, with a one-hour time limit attached.

Parley Today Decides Fate of Bay Meadows

San Francisco, April 4 (AP).—The California Racing Board will hold an open meeting tomorrow to hear the application of Bay Meadows race track for a 25-day extension of the race program which ended yesterday.

The case reverted to the board last week after Jerry Giesler, board chairman, and Bay Meadows officials discussed an extension with William Jeffers, rubber administrator.

Jeffers said he was opposed to the operation of Bay Meadows because it was too far from a metropolitan area, but left the final decesion to the board. The track is about 20 miles south of San Francisco.

Big Turnout Marks Manor Reopening

Manor Country Club Members are apparently going to save their gas for Sunday golf judging from the play at the club since Thursday when the Norbeck course was reopened after being closed for two months.

Play was confined to two foursomes or less a day for the first three days of the month but yesterday nearly 100 men were on hand for a full day's golf. All cars were filled upon arrival as members used the share-car system.

Clagett Stevens will remain as golf professional and double as manager as the help problem is acute at the club nearly 18 miles from the heart of downtown Washington. The swimming pool will be opened in the summer if the club can secure the services of a life guard.

A bus line which runs between the District line at Georgia and Alaska Avenues and Sandy Spring carries members within a quarter-mile of the club. It makes two trips Sunday and runs on a more frequent schedule daily.

Although the dining room will be on a curtailed basis a sandwich grill and bar will be open. W. L. Jones, president, has adopted a slogan that "No Manor members should ride to the club with an empty seat in the car."

Titans Abandon Spring Grid Drills, Curtail Sports

Detroit, April 4 (AP).—Spring football is out at the University of Detroit this spring and all other spring sports will be curtailed.

This action was taken by the athletic board today at the recommendation of Athletic Director Lloyd Brazil, who was quick to add:

"This does not mean that the University of Detroit will not have a football team next fall. There still is a possibility of fielding a team, but because of the manpower shrotage it would be useless to attempt practice now."

Brazil said there are only 12 or 14 football players left from last season and they probably will be in the service by July.

Wings Rally, Beat Bruins In Cup Game

Detroit, April 4 (AP).—Detroit flashed back in the third period and blasted three goals past Goalie Frankie Brimsek, to humiliate Boston, 4-3, and give the Red Wings their second straight victory in the final series for the Stanley Cup.

Trailing by 2-1 as the last period opened, the Wings surged back with the same fire and dash that gave them a 6-2 decision over the Bruins last Thursday.

But the 13,827 fans who packed Olympia Stadium will attest that this Boston team tonight was an article drastically different from the slow, weary one that was drubbed in the first game.

Checking sharply and hustling all the time, the Bruins counted the first tally of the night when Jack Crawford, injured defense man who returned to action tonight, drilled a shot through seven pairs of legs from 50 feet out. Mowers turned around for his first glimpse of the puck.

Art Jackson bagged his first goal less than a minute later, taking a pass from Bill Cowley and socking it from about six feet. Detroit rallied immediately, Les Douglas scoring at 17:06, and then came the fatal third period.

With Hollett serving time, the Wings powered, but it brought no returns. Then, at 5:55, the Red Wings deadlocked the count when Joe Carveth took Jimmy Orlando's pass and uncorked one that skipped over Brimsek's pads. The Red Wings went ahead 26 seconds later. Sid Abel passed from behind the nets, Carl Liscombe snagged it and poked the disc home before the Bruin goalie could move crosscage. Detroit continued to dominate the play and Syd Howe made it 4-2 on a sizzling 35-footer at 13:16. Art Jackson's second goal at 16:38 was an anti-climax, Detroit commanding the situation to the end.

Bears Hand Two Beatings To Seagrams

The Lichtman Bears handed two defeats to the famed Rochester Seagrams yesterday at Turner's Arena, the first before a capacity crowd, 40-34, and the second before a crowd of 700, 28-16.

In the matinee game the Bears were off to a 6-0 lead during the first 8 minutes of play, which they strung out to 20-9 by the stellar work of "Pop" Gates, "Puggy" Bell and "Zack" Clayton, and then eased up on their opponents, to end the half at 24-15.

Bell started the second half off with three baskets in rapid succession, and with the assistance of Charlie Isles and Johnny Isaacs ran the count to 38-18 before they began to coast. In the meantime, "Big Ed" Sadowski, alone of the Seagrams, was able to locate the basket. As the Bears eased up, Sid Kaplan and "Fanny" Gauchat closed with a rush.

Gates put the game on ice in the first half, despite the efforts of Kaplan and Sadowski, closing at 19-10. The Bears were drawing away as the final whistle blew.

AFTERNOON GAME

Bears.	G	FG	P	Seagrams.	G	FG	P
Gates,f.	4	1	9	Kaplan,f.	2	0	4
Isles,f.	1	0	2	Gauchat,f.	3	1	7
Woods,f.	0	0	0	Sadowski,c.	4	1	9
Bell,f.	7	0	14	Rich,g.	4	0	8
King,c.	0	2	2	Malanowicz,g.	3	0	6
Cooper,c.	0	0	0	Kaufman,g.	0	0	0
Isaacs,g.	2	1	5				
Clayton,g.	4	0	8	Totals	16	2	34
Totals	18	4	40				

Score at half—Bears, 24-15. Officials—White and Troupe.

NIGHT GAME

Bears	G	FG	P	Seagrams	G	FG	P
Gates,f.	4	1	9	Kaplan,f.	1	2	4
Bell,f.	0	0	0	Gauchat,f.	0	2	2
Woods,f.	2	0	4	Sadowski,c.	2	0	4
Isles,f.	1	0	2	Rich,g.	2	0	4
King,c.	2	2	6	Kaufman,g.	0	0	0
Cooper,c.	0	0	0	Malanowicz,g	1	0	2
Isaacs,g.	2	0	4				
Clayton,g.	1	1	3	Totals	6	4	16
Totals	13	4	28				

Score at half—Bears, 19-10. Officials—White and Troupe.

Richmond Policeman To Pitch—Not Police

Richmond, Va., April 4 (AP).—Jim Trexler, southpaw pitcher, who said he had quit baseball forever when he joined the Richmond Police Force a few months ago, turned in his badge yesterday for another fling at the game.

Trexler, who helped pitch Richmond to a Piedmont League pennant a few years ago and last season won 19 games and lost seven with Little Rock of the Southern Association, said he would report for spring practice to the Indianapolis club of the American Association.

Corporal Runs Mile in 4:35— In Fatigue Suit

By the Associated Press

Camp Stewart, Ga., April 4.—Get Dick L. Sacchi out of fatigue clothes, and there's no telling what he'd do in a mile run.

The 19-year-old Camp Stewart corporal, competing in a post track meet, won the mile event in 4 minutes and 35 seconds—running in his regular clothing. His only concession: removal of heavy G. I. shoes in favor of lighter footwear.

Before Army induction last October 28 he was an ammunition handler in an ordnance plant. His home is at Ithaca, N. Y. He said he was a member of the cross-country team in high school, but hadn't run since that time.

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Gonzaga and Devitt Nines Open This Week

With few seasoned veterans on either the Gonzaga or Devitt Prep baseball squads, the two schools will put comparatively green teams on the diamond when they open their respective seasons this week.

Gonzaga, under the direction of Coach Joe Kozik, and Devitt, with Coach Raymond Terry at the helm, have been hard at work for several weeks. The Eagles present the better of the two clubs from their showing pre-season workouts.

Bob Smith and Joe Clavlo have cinched first and third bases, respectively, but the important keystone combination is still wide open. Leading candidates for second base are Joe Judge jr., son of the former Washington first baseman; Joe Heid and Frank Cantrell. Heid is the best looking prospect but plenty of opposition is expected from Judge and Cantrell. Tony Tancredi and Angelo Zanger are battling it out for shortstop.

Outfield Is O. K.

The outfield will be fortified by Big Jim O'Keefe, Ronnie Waldron and Elmer Raba. Raba for the past several years has been one of the best schoolboy hitters in the District. He also will take an occasional turn on the mound as a relief twirler.

Chet Coakley, first string backstop last year, has the job all sewed up again this season. Bill Sannig will understudy the dependable Coakley. Gilbert Lansdale, a letterman from last year; Jim Herson and Bill Colliton, an impressive southpaw, round out the twirling corps. Lansdale, a big boy with a lot on the ball, will be Gonzaga's No. 1 pitcher.

Little Material

At Devitt, Terry has the problem of building a team around little material. None of last season's bunch are coming back as most of them are in some branch of the armed forces.

Bill Kramer, a lean right-hander with plenty of speed, is expected to be the mainstay of the staff. Eddie Dinkins, former Woodrow Wilson High pitcher, will see a lot of action but his efficiency is plagued by wildness. Norman McDonald, an outfielder, will also hurl when Terry gets in a tough spot.

The best of the boys out for the squad are Harry Walker, a better-than-average catcher; Jack Foley, slugging first sacker who played at Mercersburg Prep last year; Clarence Blurton, second base; Dave Fitzgerald, third sacker, and John Boyle, smooth shortstop. Leading the gardeners are Bob Mcsll, Bill Patterson, John Monday and McDonald.

The schedules:

GONZAGA

(All games are played away.)

April 6, Central; 9, Roosevelt; 13, National Training School; 16, Coolidge; 27, Devitt; 30, Anacostia.

May 1, Georgetown Prep; 4, Central; 7, Eastern; 11, Coolidge; 14, National Training School; 19, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; 21, Western; 24, Anacostia; 28, Roosevelt; 31, Western.

DEVITT

(All games are played away.)

April 8, National Training School; 8, Coolidge; 13, Western; 27, Gonzaga; 30, Landon.

May 4, Anacostia; 5, Tech; 7, National Training School; 11, Montgomery-Blair; 14, Roosevelt; 18, Montgomery-Blair; 21, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; 25, Coolidge; 27, Anacostia.

Kid Alexander To Claim D.C. Feather Title

Carroll "Kid" Alexander, 22-year-old local featherweight who meets Joey Archibald, Friday night at Uline Arena in an eight-round scrap, today will appear before the District Boxing Commission and lay claim to the District featherweight championship.

Although there is no recognized featherweight champion here, fans have taken it for granted Danny Petro, the "Walloping Wop" from Southeast, wears the crown.

Alexander, through his manager and trainer, Bob Hayden, claims recognition as the D. C. titleholder would prove helpful in scheduling bouts in other cities, and would elevate him from the rank of preliminary boy to main-eventer.

Hayden, who has been campaigning for an Alexander-Petro bout without success, recently offered to bet a sizable amount that Alexander would beat Petro.

Alexander, who served as a sparring partner for Archibald when Joey was on the way up, insists Archy would not hire him as a sparring partner when Archy was defending his crown against Chalky Wright because of his (Alexander's) punching prowess which he previously demonstrated as a sparmate for Archy when the Providence boy was training for his bout with Harry Jeffra here.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn yesterday announced Hershel Todd, local middleweight, had been booked to fight Jackie Goodman of Philadelphia in one of the two four-round preliminaries. Louis "Kid" Cocoa will meet Kid Robinson of Philadelphia and Herbert Marshall, Negro heavyweight, will take on an unnamed opponent in eight rounders.

Nats Win, 6 to 4, From Airmen

NATS, from Page 10.

less job of it for three innings. The big right-hander from Minneapolis allowed four hits, but was never in much trouble.

Candini didn't baffle the Sailors much. Hub Walker, formerly of the Cardinals, led off the fourth inning with a single to right, and Al Evans and Casey packed singles into the inning to get two runs home. Candini opened the sixth by walking Hart, and singles by Pinch Hitter Paul Dunlap and Peewee Reese figured in two more Norfolk runs. They had the tying run on second when Candini finally got 'em out.

Shortstop Peewee Reese started two of the double plays which Johnson hit into, and the third was launched by Murray Franklin, former Tiger outfielder. . . . All told, the Nats were favored with 11 bases on balls issued by Casey and Kepler. . . . Dutch Leonard threw a third-strike knuckler past his old battery mate, Al Evans, in the eighth. . . . Tomorrow the Nats take on the Naval Air team again and will catch a boat back to Washington after the game. . . . Jim Mertz, who has yet to make his debut for the Nats, will be one of the pitchers, with Mickey Haefner also due to see action. . . . Candini's failure to do well in his first two appearances on the mound is blamed on his reluctance to cut loose with his curve ball for fear of reinjuring his lame arm of last year.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	4	2	0	1	3	0
Case, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Spence, cf	1	2	1	4	0	1
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Fridy, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Early, c	3	0	2	3	0	0
*Giuliani, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Schecta, p	2	1	1	1	0	0
Candini, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leonard, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	9	27	9	1

*Batted for Early in seventh.

NAVAL AIR STATION.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Reese, ss	5	0	2	1	5	0
Shokes, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Davis, 2b	5	0	1	5	4	0
Collins, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Walker, cf	4	1	1	7	0	0
Franklin, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hart, rf	2	2	2	1	0	0
Evans, c	4	0	1	1	1	0
Casey, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kepler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Dunlap	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	11	27	13	0

†Batted for Casey in sixth.

Washington	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—6
Naval Air Station	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	—4

Runs batted in—Spence (3), Johnson, Vernon (2), Fridy, Reese, Evans, Casey. Stolen bases—Case, Vernon, Davis. Double plays—Franklin to Davis to Shokes (2). Reese to Davis to Shokes. Left on bases—Washington, 11; N. A. S., 9. First base on balls—Off Candini, 2; off Casey, 5; off Kepler, 6. Struck out—By Schecta, 1; by Candini, 1; by Leonard, 1; by Kepler, 1. Hits—Off Schecta, 4 in 2 innings; off Candini, 6 in 3 innings; off Leonard, 1 in 3 innings; of Casey, 3 in 6 innings; off Kepler, 1 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Candini, Kepler. Winning pitcher—Schecta. Losing pitcher—Casey. Umpires—Berry and Kroner. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

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Chicago Cubs Beat Tigers; Yankees Win

BASEBALL from Page 10.

to hand the Baltimore Orioles, of the International League, a 6-to-0 defeat today in an exhibition game.

The Flock, besides playing jittery ball afield, was able to secure only three hits off the Tar hurlers, while the visitors belted the offerings of Ed Klieman, Lefty Swift and Sterling Ecker for nine safeties.

Jack Conway led the attack with three safeties, one a double. Jim Gleeson collected a triple on a high fly which Hal Sieling was forced to duck when he lost it in the sun.

Big Ed Robinson, Oriole first sacker last year, hit safely twice and batted in a run for the visitors.

Norfolk N. Train	110	120	000	—5	9	0
Baltimore (I.L.)	000	000	000	—0	3	4

Klieman, Hutchinson (6) and Pape. Denninger (8); Wagner, Swift (4), Ecker (7) and Smith, McGarity (7).

Browns and Fliers Split

Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 4 (AP).—After winning the opener, 3 to 1, the St. Louis Browns wavered today and dropped the nightcap, 6 to 2, to the Naval Fliers of Lambert Field, St. Louis, in the American League club's first exhibition games of the season.

Paul Dean, up for his second major league comeback, was bombed for six hits, including a home run and triple, and five runs in three frames of the second game, but Johnny Niggeling and Steve Sundra spaced the four hits they allowed the Fliers in the first game.

Dizzy Dean umpired the bases as his younger brother underwent the beating.

First game

Lambert Field N. Fly.	000	100	0—1	4	0	
St. Louis (A.)	100	100	x—8	4	0	

Kush and Scheffing; Nirzeling, Sundra (5) and Ferrell.

Second game—

Lambert Field	004	001	0—6	8	1	
St. Louis (A.)	002	000	0—2	4	1	

Olsen and Richards, Scheffing (6); Dean, Hollingsworth (2) and Keller.

Brave Yanns Win

Bristol, Conn., April 4 (AP).—The Boston Braves' Yannigans slammed out a 10-8 decision over the regulars today in an exhibition game which saw the two sides belting out 23 base hits.

Tony Cuccinello, veteran third baseman, sparked the Yannigans with a single, double and triple and fielded his post in his usually flawless fashion. Joe Burns, taking the third base post for the regulars, chipped in with a pair of bingles and an unblemished game afield.

Al Javery tossed three scoreless frames for the Yanns but then was touched boisterously in the fourth when the regulars tied the count at 4-all.

Bucs Gain, Lose Player

Muncie, Ind., April 4 (AP).—President William E. Benswanger said today that Eugene (Huck) Geary, rookie shortstop obtained from Minneapolis, had talked to him by telephone and agreed to report to the Pittsburgh Pirates at training camp.

Geary had previously announced he would forgo baseball and stay in a defense plant at Buffalo.

Another Buc, Rookie Pitcher Jack Hallett, notified the Pirates he had been ordered for an immediate Army induction examination.

Hallett, who is 29 and weighs 215 pounds, fanned 187 batsmen and led the International League in strikeouts last year with Toronto. Manager Frisch had counted heavily upon him.

Seven Report to Grimm

Waukesha, Wis., April 4 (AP).—Seven players reported to Manager Charley Grimm today as the Milwaukee Brewers opened spring training less than 20 miles from their home park.

Grimm said he wasn't disappointed and that he expected at least six more men tomorrow. The remainder of the 21-man squad will pull in within a week.

Grimm said four players counted on this year had not signed contracts. Those unsigned, he said, include Pitchers George Blaeholder and Vance Page and Outfielders Ted Norbert and Herschel Martin.

Gee Walker Signs

Bloomington, Ind., April 4 (AP).—Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds today announced the signing of Outfielder Gerald Walker and the assignment of two rookies to the Reds' Birmingham, Ala., farm in the Southern Association.

The players sent to Birmingham for seasoning are Bob Usher, an outfielder, and Howard Fox, a pitcher.

Giant Hurlers Star

Lakewood, N. J., April 4 (AP).—The entire New York Giant roster could collect only seven singles today in an eight-inning intracamp game won by the reserves, 5 to 3.

Cliff Melton, elongated southpaw, started on the mound for the regulars and was found for only one hit in four innings and whiffed three.

Until the reserves scored twice in the sixth without the benefit of a hit the Giants had gone scoreless in 13 innings of intracamp play.

Cooper Brothers Star

Cairo, Ill., April 4 (AP).—The Cooper brothers were just about the whole show today as the Gonzalez Cards defeated the War Birds, 4 to 2, in an intrasquad game. The brother battery collected five hits and Pitcher Mort yielded only four hits in seven innings.

Mort showed excellent speed and control. He was the first Redbird hurler to go as far as seven innings. Ernie White, who was handicapped last spring by a sore arm, also traveled the seven-inning route.

Walker Cooper hit a home run and a triple. Mort banged out a triple and two singles.

Pep, Bartolo Scrap Heads Week's Card

New York, April 4 (AP).—Although no title fight is on this week's boxing program, several of the top-flight boxers appear in feature attractions.

Willie Pep, the little Hartford, Conn., battler who is the New York State recognized featherweight king, takes on Sal Bartolo in a 10-rounder at the Boston Garden Friday night.

Bob Montgomery, slated to meet Beau Jack for the New York lightweight title in May, meets Roman Alvarez in Philadelphia tomorrow while Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland's high-ranking light-heavy and heavyweight title contender, tangles with Watson Jones in Los Angeles Tuesday. Both bouts are slated for 10 rounds.

The program:

Monday—At New York, Georgie Keehan, U. S. Coast Guard and Akron, Ohio, vs. Johnny Morris, Yonkers, N. Y., middleweights (8); at Newark, Billy Grant, Orange, N. J., vs. Charley Eagles, Hartford, light heavyweight (10); at Providence, Chester Rico, New York, vs. Kelley Jessup, Springfield, lightweights (10); at Holyoke, Tommy Jessup, Springfield, vs. Vince Dell'Orto, New York, lightweights (10); At San Francisco, Luther (Slugger) White, Baltimore, vs. Verne Bybee, San Francisco, lightweights (10); at Baltimore, Joe Baksi, New York, vs. Lou Brooks, Wilmington, Del., heavyweights (10); at Philadelphia, Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia, vs. Roman Alvarez, New York, lightweights (10).

Tuesday—At New York, Chalky Wright, Los Angeles, vs. Mario Chico Morales, Cuba, featherweights (8); at Buffalo, Bobby Claus, Buffalo, vs. Johnny Green, Lackawanna, N. Y., welterweights (8); at Los Angeles, Jimmy Bivins, Cleveland, vs. Watson Jones, Los Angeles, heavyweights (10).

Wednesday—At Oakland, Bernie Cardenas, Mexico City, vs. Paul Lewis, Oakland, middleweights (10); and Bobby Berger, Chicago, vs. Al Walker, Oakland, welterweights (10); at Elizabeth, N. J., Joe Carter, Rome, N. Y., vs. Johnny Brown, New York, middleweights (6); at Milwaukee, Quentin (Baby) Breese, Manhattan, Kans., vs. Doll Rafferty, Milwaukee, lightweights (10).

Thursday—At Highland Park, N. J., Jerry Fiorello, New York, vs. Larney Moore, New York, welterweights (10); at Meriden, Conn., Billy Jessup, Springfield, vs. Billy Reeves, Washington, D. C., lightweights (8).

Friday—At Hollywood, Calif., Jimmy McDaniels, Los Angeles, vs. Sheik Rangel, Fresno, welterweights (10); at Boston, Willie Pep, Hartford, vs. Sal Bartolo, Boston, featherweights (10) (non-title); at Portland, Oreg., Jimmy Garrison, Kansas City, vs. Jack Burke, Ogden, Utah, welterweights (10).

Saturday—At Pittsburgh, Alfred (Big Boy) Brown, Detroit, vs. Buddy Walker, Columbus, heavyweights (10), and Al (Bummy) Davis, New York, vs. Carmen Notch, Pittsburgh, welterweights (10).

Norfolk's New Pilot Former Georgia Star

Norfolk, Va. (AP).—Tom (Shaky) Kain, manager last season of the Amsterdam (N. Y.) club in the Canadian-American League, will pilot the Class B Piedmont League Norfolk Tars this year.

Kain, who won 10 and lost 2 games as the Tars' leading pitcher in 1934, was manager for three seasons of the Butler (Pa.) nine of the Penn State Association before going to Amsterdam.

Business Review

By Roger W. Babson

First-Quarter Activities Analyzed

The first quarter of 1943 was marked by several outstanding events in business and finance. Some of these are resulting in vital changes in our economic and family life. I have space to comment upon just a few of them.

We entered 1943 with a better political situation than had existed for some time. There has been continued evidence that the caliber of Congress has improved. It remains, however, below the standards of the democracy it represents. This may not be the fault of Congress itself but the fault of the voters who elect the Congress. Even in these stringent times people are failing to take an interest in government. Until they do, we can expect little of a constructive nature from Washington.

The prediction I made in my annual forecast that there would be continued pressure to pierce price ceilings has materialized. There has been almost a complete disregard of retail price ceilings. Inflationary forces are set for a good ride and pressure on wholesale prices, which have been quietly getting up steam, may blow up the whole price control program. Inflation of prices may be slowed down, but will not stop. Hence, wholesale prices will undoubtedly work higher.

ROGER W. BABSON

Starting with tires, gasoline and fuel oil and extending to food and shoes, rationing, together with a drying up of many consumer goods supplies, has been the means of bringing our war economy home to all. Certainly, the point system of rationing will be extended ultimately to clothing and a good deal sooner to many types of foodstuffs. But rationing of clothes is unlikely before next fall, if then.

We have had a gradually rising stock market now for over 12 months. The advance in securities was particularly marked during the first two months of the current year. But it took a few million-share days to wake up most investors. Right now there is a decided rush for peace stocks and for cheap stocks. Many have foolishly bought stocks without any asset value at all behind them. Holders of good stocks should continue their position and disregard minor and corrective fluctuations. Considering the large amounts of available cash, it is only natural to expect that its ultimate investment will be a dominant factor in further higher stock averages.

During the first quarter, a great many industries showed unusually good results. The total volume of business has been well maintained, but profits on the whole, due to tax provisions, have fallen. Exceptions to this, however, are not uncommon to find. Competition has been keen. Many small manufacturing concerns, stores and shops have had to shut up. It has not been a time to establish new enterprises, but certainly we can look forward to many new developments to take up some of the post-war slack.

February and March were pretty good months for retailers. Volume was some 25 per cent higher than the corresponding months of a year ago. Prices may be well maintained but as I stated in my annual forecast I expect the year to show a decline in volume. Customers have jumped the gun on clothes and on other types of merchandise. With employment at its highest level and many families able for the first time in years to replace worn-out goods and materials, it was natural for retailers to benefit. The record national income of $121,115,000,000 has also been a factor in the retail business, but last November and December showed a reversal of the trend in income which continued during January and February.

Of the new products being developed in research departments, little can now be said. But readers can rest assured that out of the increase in industrial and scientific research occasioned by the war, many revolutionary services and materials will be available after the war. In fact, the great improvements in the fields of chemistry and electronics have already been nosed about and resulted in upward flurries in certain chemical, radio and other securities. The technical training many of our young men are now receiving assures our leadership in terms of better and cheaper products for a generation to come.

Roosevelt Hails Vital War Work Of Boys Clubs

President Roosevelt told the Boys' Clubs of America yesterday that in their work as victory volunteers they "are making a vital contribution to the war effort and to the peace that will follow."

In a message to the clubs in connection with Boys' Club Week, and made public by the national organization, the President said:

"I have always advocated the plan of citizenship training sponsored by your organization through its program of physical development and training in the manual arts. Such work is of real significance to the individual youth and to the Nation. This is particularly true at the present time when we are beset with enemies who would destroy our way of life and who would destroy us."

The victory volunteers of the clubs have gathered war-essential scrap, acted as plane spotters, junior air raid wardens, done messenger service and aided in the making of Red Cross materials.

BOIL-OUT

YOUR BOILER NOW. USE OUR "BOIL-OUT" SERVICE BEFORE HEAT IS TURNED OFF! CHEMICALLY LOOSENS THE SCALE, RUST, SLUDGE COSTS ONLY...

$6.75 Per Boiler

For Apartment Houses, Business Buildings Exclusively. (NOT Private Homes.)

SAVES FUEL • FASTER STEAMING • CONSERVES PARTS HARD TO REPLACE

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3 Persons Injured In Crash; Woman Is Knocked Down

Three persons were injured in a two-car collision and a 58-year-old woman was struck by an automobile yesterday morning.

Mrs. Lula Kennedy, 58, of 314 Buchanan Street Northwest suffered a possible fractured skull when she was knocked down at Sherman Avenue and Irving Street Northwest. She was treated at Garfield Hospital.

Injured in a crash between a taxicab and a private car at Vermont Avenue and U Street Northwest were Mrs. Lucy Shackelford, 52, of Takoma Park, Md.; Lewis Wilkin, Negro, 19, 3306 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Vincent Cephas, Negro, 29, 1328 R Street Northwest.

All were taken to Garfield Hospital where Mrs. Shackelford was said to have a possible fractured skull and cuts. Cephas was treated for internal injuries and Wilkin for cuts and bruises.

British Report Submarine Lost

By the Associated Press

London, April 4.—The admiralty announced today that the British submarine Tigris, commanded by Lieut. Comdr G. R. Colvin, was overdue and considered lost.

The Tigris, completed in 1940, sank five enemy ships and seriously damaged a sixth in Arctic waters in 1942.

Dr. Brown-Serman Delivers Sermon At Cathedral

Experience with God can free humanity from its limitations and fears, Dr. Stanley Brown-Serman said yesterday at the Washington Cathedral evensong service.

"We can all escape, if we will, from the littleness of our lives, not by our own power, but by the grace of God," declared Dr. Brown-Serman, professor of New Testament language and literature at Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria.

"When we look into the Bible," he continued, "we find one continuous experience that men, discovering God, have been set free from their limitations. If we open the doors of faith, we will see the absolute adequacy of God."

The National City Bank of New York

Head Office: Fifty-five Wall Street New York

Branches Throughout Greater New York

Condensed Statement of Condition as of March 31, 1943

(In Dollars)

INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers	$ 860,032,174	Deposits	$3,352,958,745
United States Government Obligations (*Direct or Fully Guaranteed*)	1,865,903,179	(Includes United States War Loan] Deposit $185,777,358)	
Obligations of Other Federal Agencies	43,996,082	Liability on Acceptances and Bills $ 7,145,362	
State and Municipal Securities	167,239,970	Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio 3,496,484	3,648,878
Other Securities	39,528,185	Items in Transit with Branches	17,705,817
Loans, Discounts, and Bankers' Acceptances	532,584,826	Reserves for: Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income	1,779,463
Real Estate Loans and Securities	5,223,051	Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc.	10,681,102
Customers' Liability for Acceptances	2,953,024	Dividend	1,550,000
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	4,650,000	Capital $77,500,000	
Ownership of International Banking Corporation	7,000,000	Surplus 77,500,000	
Bank Premises	37,806,623	Undivided Profits 25,110,800	180,110,800
Other Assets	1,517,691		
Total	$3,568,434,805	*Total*	$3,568,434,805

Figures of foreign branches are as of March 25, 1943, except those for enemy-occupied branches which are prior to occupation but less reserves.

$338,357,011 of United States Government Obligations and $13,049,401 of other assets are deposited to secure $292,991,430 of Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law.

(*Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation*)

...THE...

PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL BANK

Organized 1803

March 31, 1943

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	$205,037,384.35
U.S. Government Securities	406,817,692.12
State, County and Municipal Securities	17,569,795.55
Other Securities	38,910,001.70
Loans and Discounts	84,197,019.92
Bank Buildings	2,600,000.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	2,787,505.77
Customers Liability Account of Acceptances	1,320,532.13
	$759,239,931.54

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$14,000,000.00
Surplus	21,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	13,146,967.85
Reserve for Contingencies	3,248,171.53
Reserve for Taxes	2,316,374.99
Dividend (Payable April 1, 1943)	875,000.00
Unearned Discount and Accrued Interest	157,527.25
Acceptances	1,457,756.20
Deposits	703,038,133.72
	$759,239,931.54

EVAN RANDOLPH, *President*

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Philadelphia, Pa.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

RKO-Keith's Steals Page From Hollywood's Book

NOT QUITE SO STEALTHY as the Hollywood variety, since the imminence of its occurrence is being announced, but still sufficiently secretive for all partical purposes, a "sneak" preview will be popped at the public tomorrow night at 9 by the clock, in RKO-Keith's Theater.

ANN SHERIDAN

The subject of this "surprise" screening is not being divulged, beyond the fact that it is stated to be "one of the season's coming hits"—which is a fairly broad claim, since that, presumably, is what they are endeavoring to find out.

However that may be, "Hitler's Children," feature of the current bill, will drench the screen with its barbaric philosophies throughout the day, as usual, until the 9 o'clock performance, when the cryptic celluloid will take over for one performance only. But that isn't all.

Following the surprise party, "Hitler's Children" again will be shown as the final presentation of the evening, beginning at approximately 11:15 p. m., thus affording the late stayer-uppers a midnight show, and the bargain hunters two features for the price of one—if they can do with that heavy a dosage at one sitting.

That two-for-one business is something pretty rare in the downtown theaters these days, normal attendance being what it is.

As if tomorrow night's disturbance of its regular schedule were not enough to worry about, the powers-that-be have inflicted further dislocations, switches and substitutions, all the way from the booking sheets to the prepared advertisements and publicity releases, upon the patient and long-suffering management of RKO-Keith's. Whoever may have had his heart set upon seeing Deanna Durbin and Edmond O'Brien in "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," as an immediate antidote for the terrifying implications of the present bill, can hold his gentler and more amiable impulses in abeyance and prepare for an interval of redoubled "horror" on the heels of "Hitler's Children." Instead of "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," the next attraction on Fifteenth Street will be Universal's idyllic little piece of terrifying fluff known as "Frankentstein Meets the Wolf Man!" This is the carnival of chills-and-fever in which the titular roles are played in their most night-marish manner by Lon Chaney, jr., and Bela Lugosi, in inverted order. Either one would be enough to make icicles out of the blood stream. Together they ought to freeze you stiff!

First Time on the Home Grounds

Lovers of melody, as opposed to the technical perfections of the classics, will find a made-to-order program available to their taste when Sigmund Romberg comes to Constitution Hall tomorrow night to conduct his 40-piece concert orchestra through its first appearance in Washington. It is being very definitely bruited about that "Rommy" has arranged a three-hour program of lilting numbers from his own and other semiclassical works, which will embrace not only a fine display of his instrumentalists' musicianship, but his own virtuosity at the piano as well. It seems to me some one has told me that during the second half of the program Mr. Romberg dedicates himself and the keyboard to 16 of what he considers the most worthy selections from his own long catalogue of compositions. Thus, tomorrow night, audiences might be hearing something of "The Student Prince" at both the National and Constitution Hall. In addition to all that, the eminent composer-conductor will have with him such soloists as Marie Nash, bionde singing star of many Broadway musical hits; Gene Marvey, tenor sensation of the World's Fair "American Jubilee" production, and Grace Panvini, gifted coloratura of concert and opera.

⁂

What with the armed services gobbling up the manpower right and left, fore and aft and in between, the Warner Brothers, very craftily and without too mush fanfare have set their far-flung organization on a Nation-wide hunt for new talent. Their scouts are paying particular attention to amateur drama groups, colleges, school, church and club dramatic organizations and the like. They haven't forgotten, the Warners, that they picked up such as a budding Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Jimmy Cagney, Joan Blondell, Alexis Smith and numerous others in comparatively obscure places and raised them to the heights. Maybe they can do it again. One spot we happen to know they are scouting with high hope is the University Theater out at C. U., where Vicki Kuhn's "The King Is Dead" is being given an exceptional performance by a talented cast of youngsters who have the theater in their blood.

And that reminds me. If the by-line of Ernest L. Schier seems to have disappeared from this page, it will be because it has. Ernie was inducted into the Army last Wednesday and is now on his way to camp, via a few days at his home in New York. Like his immediate predecessor, Dick Coe, gone almost a year and in North Africa now, Ernie will be sorely missed and this desk is severely crippled, first by the loss of its right arm and now its left— or vice versa. Maybe we had two right arms.

Look-Out-Pappy-Don't-Step-on-Your-Whiskers Note

Who, me? I was in the 65-to-90 draft in the last war!

HEDDA HOPPER

So He'll Act Himself!

Hollywood, Calif., April 4.—The deal between Charles Koerner and Eddie Cantor for Eddie to act and produce "Show Business" is hot as a firecracker. It's really Cantor's own story—of the guy who lived three blocks from the Palace Theater. But it took him seven years to get there, and seven more to reach the Ziegfeld Follies. But when he arrived, he made a big breeze, which is still blowing. . . . Among Bill Lebaron's pictures for Twentieth, including "Winter Time," "Girls He Left Behind," "Pin Up Girls," and "New Orleans," he'll do "Mexico City." I'm hoping he'll do it in Mexico—take me along. That's a place I want to go back to. Officials down there have asked Paramount for a print of their new volcano, which was taken for "Dr. Wassell." They could have gotten one from Leon Henderson. He flew out to see it, with a 16 mm. camera under his arm.

EDDIE CANTOR

Broadway Rifled Again

Casey Robinson's won out in the battle for Gregory Peck; he'll do the lead opposite Tamara Toumanova in "This Is Russia." Peck arrives next month. . . . Eddie Bracken leaves today on a five week tour of the camps—first stop in Denver. Ends up in New York, gathers up his mother, who's never been out of the State, and brings her back to Hollywood to get a look at her grandchild. . . . When Alice Faye works, she ties herself up in knots. After finishing a swell performance on Screen Guild show, she collapsed into the arms of George Brent. Audience thought it was part of the show. It wasn't. She was in a dead faint. . . . Nice teaming—Eric Blore and Una O'Connor in "Holy Matrimony." With Gracie Fields heading the cast, that's the gayest set in town.

War Shortage

Harry Edington having leading man trouble. He just can't find one, even tho he only needs one for "Walk Away From 'Em." But he's lucky he's got Alan Carney, the new comic who was so good in "Mr. Lucky." . . . Paul Guilfoyle may go back to Broadway for the Hans Christian Anderson play. I saw Paul first in Clare Luce's bow as a playwright (written about her first husband) called "Abide With Me." . . . Billie Burke takes the place in "High Diddle Diddle," with Martha Scott and Menjou," which Verree Teasdale was set for but too ill to do. . . . Fifteen years ago, Leo McCarey bought a strip of land in the valley. He's paid taxes on it ever since. Now he'll make a little off it. He's leased it out for a victory garden, with the understanding his table will be supplied with vegetables for the summer.

By Every Right

No star of stage or screen, not even Duse or Bernhardt, has had the populace in such a tizzy over her appearance as Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and quite right, too. . . . If you want to hear J. Edgar Hoover's voice, see "Next of Kin." He'll do the prologue. . . . Sergt. Joe Louis, on the set of "This Is the Army,' giving out more autographs than Warner's stars. . . . Bob Cummings' trip to Ireland to entertain soldiers so secret few people knew he was out of town.

Plays Waitress Who Captivated Prince

BARBARA SCULLY

who sings the role of Kathie, the ingenuous little waitress at the students' inn, in the Shuberts' revival of Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince," which last night opened a week's engagement in the National Theater, with Everett Marshall starred. The same principals next week will be heard in "Blossom Time"

'Student Prince' Passes Again With High Marks at National

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE STUDENT PRINCE." The Messrs. Shubert present Everett Marshall in the operetta in prologue and four acts, with book and lyrics by Dorothy Donnelly and music by Sigmund Romberg. Staged by Barry O'Daniels; settings by Watson Barratt. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

First Lackey ..... Howard Roland
Second Lackey ..... George Tallone
Third Lackey ..... Colin Harvey
Fourth Lackey ..... Ken Harlan
Prime Minister ..... Victor Morley
Dr. Engel ..... EVERETT MARSHALL
Prince Karl Franz ..... Frank Hornaday
Ruder ..... Walter Johnson
Gretchen ..... Ann Pennington
Toni ..... James Radkey
Detlef ..... Roy Barnes
Von Asterberg ..... Lyndon Crews
Lucas ..... Richard Worth
Kathie ..... Barbara Scully
Lutz ..... Delmar Poppen
Hubert ..... Harry K. Morton
Grand Duchess Anastasia ... Nina Varela
Princess Margaret ..... Lorraine Bridges
Captain Tarnitz ..... Joseph Toner
Countess Leydon ..... Zella Russell
Rudolph ..... Herman Manidon
Postillion ..... Jimmy Russell

Apparently placing no reliance whatever in the operetta's 19 years of renown, built on a solid foundation of unabated popularity, the Shuberts' current revival of "The Student Prince" went spontaneously and lustily ahead last night in the National Theater, and aroused its usual tumultuous acclaim on the sheer basis of an able and enthusiastic performance.

With its ageless and undated story of youth and love and spring in Heidelberg, and one of the most glorious scores with which any light musical work ever was graced, this sturdy old wheelhorse among the lyric dramas is made of engaging and enduring stuff—delightful and, as it is turning out, deathless.

The comedy, a great deal of the time, may seem alarmingly obvious and now and again the depth and warmth of the romance may give the impression of being more implied than explicit, but the whole thing is so nicely balanced and so skillfully laced together by the robust Romberg melodies that "The Student Prince" matriculates as handsomely as satisfying and enlivening entertainment in 1943 as it did 'way back yonder in 1924.

Cast of Old Favorites

Presumably proceeding on the assumption that not even the best of the musical romances is foolproof, the Shuberts have fortified their favorite operetta with an excellent cast, most of whom have seored previous successes in the same roles on the same stage.

Everett Marshall, although not cast in the most prominent role, as Dr. Engel, supplies the one that gives the piece its greatest claim to distinction. His portrayal discloses a perfect harmony of quietly effective characterization and rich and resonant singing.

Barbara Scully is again the vivacious, warmly romantic and vocally proficient Kathie; Detmar Poppen the pompous, low-comedy Lutz; Harry K. Morton his jack-in-the-box valet's valet, and that unctuous, resourceful and unpredictable comedienne, Nina Varela, the majestic and mischievously incorrigible Grand Duchess Anastasia. Frank Hornaday is an immensely ingratiating and sufficiently believable tenor Prince Karl, who both acts and sings the part with vigor and feeling.

"Penny" Adds Pep

A new addition to the cast—at least to Washington—is one of its prime assets. Ann Pennington, Gretchen, the maid at the inn, this time around, injects a welcome and unaccustomed dash of spice into the goings-on with her ingenuous consciousness that her knees are still dimpled and that what operetta needs most is a bit of pep bulwarked with a little pulchritude. If Miss Pennington betrays an inclination to "swing it" now and then, so much the better. It does no more harm than to recall nostalgic memories of the days of the Ziegfeld "Follies" and George White "Scandals" when she was the toast of whatever town it happened to be she was playing. The spark hasn't gone out.

Not to pay brief tribute to the splendid male chorus, the feminine ensemble and all those in the lesser roles would be to leave these comments far less complete than the enjoyment of another visit to the sterling work to which they are directed.

Tarzan Anticipated African Campaign

Hollywood.—The North African campaign dawned on the world with stunning surprise, but Tarzan must have seen it comjng six months ago.

Started at that time and soon to be screened was Producer Sol Lesser's movie, "Tarzan Triumphs," in which Johnny (veteran Tarzan) Weissmuller tangles for first time in all the years of his career with the modern world.

Picture laid among Arab peoples of Africa shows Tarzan fighting Nazi invaders, introduces transport planes, paratroops and secret radio station in jungle calling Berlin.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 4.

Edgar Rice Buroughs, the creator of "Tarzan," has been touring the South Pacific, as a war reporter. He recently decided to transfer to another war region, after having covered 25,000 miles of the campaign in the Pacific . . . Burroughs wrote to the United Feature Syndicate, requesting an assignment in Africa. He was told that there might be some difficulty in getting permission and transportation for him . . . The creator of "Tarzan" immediately replied: "There shouldn't be an such difficulty, in my case. After all, Stanley and I MADE Africa."

LEONARD LYONS

⁂

Last week "Oklahoma," one of the gayest and most colorful musicals in years, opened on Broadway and became the town's newest hit. One of the many features of the show is a ballet in which Marc Platt appears . . . Platt came to Broadway from the Ballet Russe and the Monte Carlo Ballet. For the past two weeks he was out of the show, because of a bone injury in his foot. Last Wednesday night he appeared at the theater, determined to go on at the premiere. A doctor arrived at 8 p. m., and applied a hypo injection to Platt's leg, to deaden the pain. Marc then went on, and every half hour he submitted to another injection . . . He'll be out of the show for the next two weeks—but at the premiere, his was the number which stopped the show.

⁂

Lieut. Comdr. "Gus" Widhelm, who was in charge of the scout bombers aboard the Hornet, tells of the two flying heroes of Guadalcanal—Capt. Marion Carl and Maj. John Smith, of the U. S. Marine Corps . . . They vied for the honor of being the one who shot down the greatest number of Zeros, and the competition was close. Then, one day, Carl's plane was downed, and he landed somewhere behind the Jap lines. Friendly natives found him, nursed him back to health, and carried him through the enemy lines—by placing him in a coffin, and pretending that they were engaged in a funeral ceremony . . . When they arrived back at the Marines' base, Captain Carl stepped out of the unique conveyance. His first words were: "How many did Smitty get while I was away?"

⁂

Commander Widhelm also was shot down, smack in the middle of the Jap fleet, 800 miles from land. After three days in a raft, he was found, accidentally, by a roving PBY. The pilot of the rescue plane studied his face, when Widhelm was taken aboard, and then asked: "Aren't you Commander Widhelm?" . . . "Yes," said the rescued flier. "How'd you know?" . . . "Well, sir," explained his rescuer, "you were my instructor at Pensacola."

⁂

This is a story of two Georgian Princes. The first one told his colleague about a pretty lady he had met in New York. "So I invited her to dinner—caviar, champagne, the works," the Georgian Prince recited. "Then we went to the opera. And after the opera, I invited her to supper at the Stork Club. Again we had caviar, champagne, the works. Then we went to the Champagne Room, to listen to the Hungarian music. She became quite sentimental, so I suggested that we go to the Copacabana. She said, "No," and grew sad. 'But why don't you want to go to the Copacabana?' I asked. And she answered: 'Because I haven't any more money.'"

⁂

Michael O'Shea, who was signed by Hunt Stromberg after his appearance in "The Eve of St. Mark," returned from Hollywood recently and is at the Hotel Ambassador. New York is O'Shea's home town. The last time the now successful movie actor was at the Ambassador, he worked as a bell-hop there. . . . Sherman Billingsley will place his "Stork Club Talk" on all the newsstands . . . Maj. Gen. Basilio Valdes of General MacArthur's staff will speak at the Brooklyn Museum April 9, Bataan Day, at the dedication of Alexander Brooks' painting "Remember Me? I Was at Bataan" . . . After William Shirer refused the presidency of the Overseas Press Club, H. V. Kaltenborn became the administration's candidate, with Eugene Lyons organizing the opposition.

Trans-Lux

Public interest in the new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater will be pretty evenly divided between the newsreel shots of Marshal Erwin Rommel and what remains of his Afrika Korps being dislodged from the Mareth Line in Tunisia and the hometown review of "Boomtown, D. C.," latest release in RKO-Radio's "This Is America" series. Included in the former are captured films that show the Nazi commander in conference with his officers. The "Boomtown" item is a comprehensive survey of the overcrowded Capital going about the hectic business of its daily tasks.

The news section of the program, of course, is prolific in other topics of timeliness.

In the short subject department, "Information Please" has Cornelia Otis Skinner as guest star; "Food for Fighters" has its say on behalf of victory and the cartoon fun is furnished in color in "Professor Small and Mr. Tall."

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th Below F
2 CONT. MATS 11:30-1:45 Exc. Sun.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
BURLESQUE
LUCILLE RAND
HARRY CONLEY BILLY FOSTER
EVES. 50c MAT. 25c SEATS

It's the BIG + SUM of little things

"THE HUMAN COMEDY" is as neighborly as a chat over a backyard fence—as sweet as love at sixteen—as moving as the sudden tragedies of wartime—as lively as a young lad—It is a picture which illumines all the tender and exciting details of life and adds them up in a story with a splendor which will reflect right into your heart!

William Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY" is a motion picture in the tradition of "Mrs. Miniver," "Random Harvest," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and other fine Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures.

Coming Thurs., April 8

PALACE THEATRE

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
IDA LUPINO · DENNIS MORGAN · JOAN LESLIE
in a WARNER BROS. Hit
"THE HARD WAY"
Jack CARSON Gladys GEORGE
and Gala Stage Show
Featuring "TRIBUTE to the RED CROSS"
And Other Acts
Matinees • Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)
"THE HARD WAY" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy a Bond See Jap Sub
RED CROSS WEEK APRIL 1-7

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN 4th & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
WARNER BROS. Hit
AIR FORCE
JOHN GARFIELD · GIG YOUNG
HARRY CAREY · GEORGE TOBIAS
Arthur Kennedy • Jas. Brown • John Ridgely
Matinees • Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

SEASON OPENS ON SAT. APRIL 10
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
EVERY DAY 1 TO MIDNITE MORE THAN 50 FEATURES AND PAUL KAIN ORCH. OF 12, WITH JOAN RITTER, VOCALIST, CHARLES FRANKHOUSER, TRUMPET STAR OF THE UNIVERSE and Ensemble Features
AT THE MAGNIFICENT
BALLROOM
WEEK NIGHTS, 9 TO 12
Ladies 30c Gentlemen 50c
These Prices Include Tax
Route 20 St. Cars Direct to Park. Free Transfers from Other Lines in D. C. Conductors Sell 25c R.T. Tickets
In Event of Rainy Signal Call REpublic 6800

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's RED CROSS WEEK APRIL 1 thru 7th AT THE NATION'S MOTION PICTURE THEATRES

CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 3 Days—Doors Open 10:45
"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"
ANN SOTHERN MELVYN DOUGLAS
in person
Vaughn MONROE and his ORCHESTRA
THURSDAY
ROBERT DONAT
"The YOUNG MR. PITT"
On Stage
RADIO ACES
16 RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE F at 15th
LAST 3 DAYS—DOORS OPEN 10:30
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT" HENRY FONDA MAUREEN O'HARA
THURSDAY

William Saroyan's
"THE HUMAN COMEDY"
The GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE
Starring
MICKEY ROONEY
FRANK MORGAN
With a Perfect M. G. M. Cast

COLUMBIA F at 14th
LAST 2 DAYS DOORS OPEN 10:45
"RANDOM HARVEST"
THURSDAY
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Student Prince" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "Hitler's Children" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Immortal Sergeant," 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Three Hearts for Julia," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Earle—"The Hard Way" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Random Harvest" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Air Force" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Siege of Leningrad" 2:25, 4:30, 6:40, 8:40 and 10:40 p. m.

Little—"Great Dictator" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Hard Way" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

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BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Noel Coward, "In Which We Serve," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Noel Coward, "In Which We Serve," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers," at 10:10, 1:25, 4:40, 8:00. "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," at 11:50, 3:05, 6:20, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Noel Coward, "In Which We Serve," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca," 1, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Noel Coward, "In Which We Serve," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Noel Coward, "In Which We Serve," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 7:10, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca," at 5:45, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. James Craig, Bonita Granville in "Seven Miles From Alcatraz," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "The Black Swan," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 3188. Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies," at 6:00, 8:35. Frank Albertson in "Silent Witness," at 7:35, 10:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4868. Lloyd Nolan, Heather Angel in "Time to Kill," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840. Eleanor Parker, John Loder in "Mysterious Doctor," at 6:35, 8:50. Jane Darwell in "Great Gildersleeve," at 7:35, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "Black Swan," at 7:15, 9:40. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9775, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking. Doors open 5, show starts 5:15. Today and tomorrow at 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, James Cagney and Joan Leslie in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2626 or BE. 9626. Mich. 1194. Free Parking. Double Feature. Fay Bainter-Hugh Herbert in "Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch," James Cagney-Dennis Morgan in "Captain of the Clouds."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "Casablanca." Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Double Life." At 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. Doors open at 5.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9102. A Thrilling Story of the R. A. F. "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing."

HIGHLAND AT. 7311. 2383 Pa. Ave. S.E. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid in "Casablanca." At 5:32, 7:25, 9:35. Doors open at 5.

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HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6166. Paul Muni and Lillian Gish in "Commandos Strike at Dawn." Also March of Time, "Preludo to Victory."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Those East Side roughnecks, back again in "Clancy Street Boys." Also "Escape from Hong Kong." The most thrilling picture of all times. Latest world events.

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VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" James Cagney, Joan Leslie

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839. "CASABLANCA" Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3961. Double Feature. "WHO DONE IT" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET" Robert Young, Laraine Day

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9659. Double Feature. "ARABIAN NIGHTS" Jon Hall, Maria, Montez. "McGUERINS FROM BROOKLYN" William Bendix, Grace Bradley

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE" Lucille Ball, Victor Mature. "NIGHT MONSTER" Irene Hervey, Bela Lugosi

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. "THE PALM BEACH STORY" with Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. Special—March of Time, "Prelude to War." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:30, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300. Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M. Double Feature. "ARABIAN NIGHTS" (In Technicolor) with Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu. Also Bette Davis, Olivia DeHavilland, George Brent in "In This Our Life."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Mickey Rooney as "A YANK AT EATON" Also Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater. Benning Rd. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2800. "CASABLANCA" with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid. Also Popeye cartoon and latest war news. Doors open at 6. Feature at 7:08, 9:36.

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District Gains 2 Food Stores As 56 Close

During a period of increasing food shortages, when many grocers were looking about for some other business as a refuge in case their own went under, there were optimistic traders, it developed yesterday, who apparently believed that the food business was just what needed them.

Figures compiled by the District Unemployment Compensation Board reveal that during January, February and March of this year 56 retail food stores closed their doors, which is understandable. A bit puzzling is the fact that in the same period 58 new stores of the same character opened their doors for the first time, more than offsetting those which locked up, some for the duration, some for keeps.

The figures also disclosed why it is becomingly increasingly difficult for the head of the family to find an unoccupied tonsorial artist within the confines of Washington. During the three-month period 87 personal service shops, including barbers, beauty salons, etc., shut their doors, with only 53 opening up as replacements.

Generally, the figures show that there were 25 per cent fewer new establishments opening up here than there were businesses of all kinds which closed down. In the last three months of last year 522 new business enterprises were introduced here, as compared with an almost equal number—528—of shutdowns.

The current figures reflect, as was to be expected, the growing shortage of manpower and the increasing difficulty of securing stock for any merchandise outlets. Many business and trade statisticians believe, with considerable justification, that the proportion of shutdowns over new ventures is due to increase as the Nation moves toward more efficient mobilization of its manpower resources in prosecution of the war.

Of interest is the fact that the rumors of clothes rationing, which periodically sweep Washington with the rapidity of a forest fire, had no effect on persons desiring to enter the retail apparel business. During the first quarter of 1943, 20 stores of this type, for both men and women, closed. But 27 other stores more than filled their place, numerically at least.

Money, too, it is well known, is plentiful, although some banks would like to know what to do with it. During the quarter, under the "investment banking and securities" classification, there was one shutdown and three openings. Identical figures, in both brackets, were recorded for banks and trust companies.

Communion Breakfast

HONOR MEN IN SERVICE—A Communion breakfast was held at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday by the Knights of Columbus for members of the organization who have died and for those in the armed forces. Left to right—James P. McKeon, Representative Edward J. Hart, Roy M. Perry and the Rev. Joseph F. Denges

K. C. Members Serving Nation Honored at St. Matthew's Mass

More than 800 Knights of Columbus yesterday honored their deceased members, and members in the armed forces, at a communion mass in St. Matthew's Cathedral and with a breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel.

Sword-bearing Sir Knights of the Fourth Degree were guard of honor at the mass in the cathedral on Rhode Island Avenue near Connecticut Avenue, with the Rev. John S. Spence, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's, as celebrant and preacher.

Dr. Edward Crosson, said to be the last living charter member of the local Knights' organization—founded in 1897—was among the worshipers. The national body came into being in 1882.

Representative Edward J. Hart of New Jersey was the speaker at the breakfast, and Roy M. Perry presided. Greetings came from Frank Malloy, former district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, and now chairman of the District Chapter, and State Deputies James P. McKeon and Charles J. Considine, the latter a brother of Columnist Bob Considine.

Jewish Group Urges U. S. To Open Palestine Refuge

By the Associated Press

New York, April 4.—The Union of American Hebrew Congregations today called upon the United States Government "to use its good offices to see that Palestine is opened as quickly as possible to settle as many Jews as desire to go there and who can be taken care of."

The union sent another resolution to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Ambassador Lord Halifax, asking that "heroic measures be speedily adopted to avert complete extinction of the European Jewish community," and suggesting havens of refuge or "at least temporary asylum in neighboring neutral countries" for European Jews.

A third resolution called upon the President and the Department of State to help to "restore to the Jews of Algiers their former status as citizens."

The resolution said the union "views with anxiety the pronouncement recently made by the high commissioner for North Africa, Gen. Henri Giraud, which deprives the Jews of Algiers of the citizenship rights granted them by the Cremiux law of 1870."

Adolph Rosenberg, Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected president of the union, succeeding Robert P. Goldman, also of Cincinnati.

The National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods reelected Mrs. Hugo Hartman, Winnetka, Ill., as president, and Mrs. Abram Simon, Washington, D. C., as honorary president.

The National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods named Jesse Cohen, Brooklyn, N. Y., as president, and Harold Strauss, Washington, D. C., as first vice president.

Unions Told To Recognize Rights of All

Unions apparently fail to admit the cost of living is largely determined by low-waged, unorganized groups who produce, process, and market foodstuffs, and for these groups to receive parity in wages so as to avoid forced labor, the cost of living must rise, Representative Fred L. Crawford (Republican) of Michigan said last night during the American Forum of the Air's discussion of "Union's Wartime Responsibilities."

The Nation-wide broadcast, heard locally over WOL, came from the Shoreham Hotel. Others participating were Allan S. Haywood, vice president and director of organization, C. I. O.; Julius G. Luhrsen, executive secretary, Railway Labor Executives' Association, and Senator Ralph O. Brewster (Republican) of Maine, a member of the Truman Committee.

Crawford Cites Needs

"For a decade," Representative Crawford said, "Federal organization has moved in a direction to create these conditions.

"Unions must recognize we are facing slavery—involuntary servitude—in agricultural pursuits unless organized labor recognizes the rights of unorganized labor," he commented.

"Unions did recognize that peacetime conditions led to damaging disparities in war levels. In the unorganized field these still exist. To freeze them for the duration will lead to involuntary servitude (largely in farming) in order to prevent pirating of labor.

"Unions' wartime responsibility," he concluded, "is to recognize these responsibilities and answer the demands of the hour."

Haywood, speaking for labor, said, "I wish I could say that the war record of industry has been as good as that of organized labor. But that cannot truly be said. I do not refer only to such scandals as the supplying of faulty steel for ship construction . . . I refer also to delays, shutdowns . . . due to profits being placed ahead of war interests . . ."

Cooperation Urged

Luhrsen said that although "organized labor throughout the war effort has asked that the interest of workers be adequately considered in all war policies . . . this has not been done. Only by the full cooperation of management, labor, the farmers, small business people and the Government can we bring this war quickly to a victorious finish."

Senator Brewster stated "certain groups in organized labor in the past year have deliberately given up rights to wage increases under existing contracts in the interest of national welfare. This shows labor's recognition of its state in avoiding inflation as well as its recognition of the paramount public interest in a stable economy."

Postlude

Helene Gish-Myers Presents Songs by Washington Writers

By Ray C. B. Brown

Helene Gish-Myers presents a recital of songs by Washington composers on Sunday afternoon in the Hotel Statler for the benefit of the Red Cross. Accompanist: Rudolf Hildemann.

Unusual in content, artistically performed and devoted to a worthy cause was the song recital given yesterday by Helene Gish-Myers in the Federal ballroom of the Hotel Statler before an audience representative of the city's discriminating music lovers. Every song on the program came from the pen of a composer now or formerly resident in Washington; they were interpreted with taste and a communicative sense of emotional values, and the return asked for an enjoyable occasion was a contribution to the American Red Cross War Fund.

. Brown

Two of the songs, "The Nightingale and the Rose" and "You Taught Me Beauty," were in memory of composers who died in 1940: Bertram Lincoln Shapleigh and Edward Clement Potter, the former a professional musician of international reputation, and the latter a metallurgical engineer, who was 33 before he began the study of composition.

The Shapleigh song was part of the first group containing "Far From Thy Dearest Self" by Glenn Carow, "Tonight" by Dorothy Radde Emery and "The Bee and His Comb" by LaSalle Spier. Adolf Torovsky's "Star Glow" and Ethel Abbott's "Summer Died Last Night" preceded the Potter song in the second group, which ended with the recitalist's own "The Wood Nymph."

Alba Rosa accompanied the singer in her imaginative setting of the poem, "High Flight," written by John Magee, son of the Rev. John G. Magee of St. John's Episcopal Church, while flying a Spitfire plane over Wales. In the final group were included Rudolf Hildemann's "Speak to Me With Thine Eyes," Mary Howe's bitter-sweet setting of "Litle Elegy" by Elinor Wylie and Bainbridge Crist's "Remember Me." As an extra number Mrs. Gish-Myers added "Home" by Elizabeth Merz Butterfield.

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents a concert of chamber music performed by Urico Rossi, Alfio Micci, Francis Tursi and David Soyer of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra on Sunday afternoon. Program: Quartet in D major, Op. 64, No. 5 (Haydn), La Oracion del Torero (Turina), Quartet in G minor (Debussy).

A new string quartet from the ranks of the United States Navy Band Orchestra made its first appearance yesterday in Phillips Memorial Gallery and played so remarkably well as to deserve immediate commendation.

So short a time have Urico Rossi, Alfio Micci, Francis Tursi and David Soyer been collaborators in chamber music that they have not yet decided upon a name for their ensemble, but even without an official title they will make a name for themselves in the opinion of those who recognize their sterling qualities.

Their playing disclosed admirable coordination, balance of parts, smoothness and beauty of tone, and consentience in interpretation. Particularly enjoyable was their maintenance of perfect intonation entirely free from any individual aberrations. The clarity, freshness and precision of their reading of Haydn's D major quartet from Opus 64 made that familiar work take on new life. In articulation of phrases, in neatness of accents and in spontaneity of expression, they delighted the ear.

Their program included Joaquin Turina's lovely miniature tone-poem, "La Oracion del Torer," originally scored for four lutes, to which they imparted atmospheric charm. This was a good choice as a transition between Haydn and the pure impressionism of the Debussy quartet. In their treatment of Debussy, they sedulously observed the nuances of color and the subtleties of harmony.

National Gallery of Art presents Earl Wild in a piano recital on Sunday night in the east garden court. Program of compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Chopin and Rubinstein.

Another member of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra offered pleasure to a large audience in the National Gallery of Art last evening, when Earl Wild played an exacting recital with a seemingly tireless technique and inexhaustible spirits. This talented young pianist has a temperamental elan combined with poetic instinct, and his readings show individually and initiative in their approach to the classics. While he did not wander from the accepted repertoire, he made the chosen works interesting.

Beginning with Tausig's transcription of Bach's D minor prelude and fugue, he proceeded with Beethoven's B flat major sonata and the B minor ballade of Liszt, the latter projected with a fine feeling for its color effects. A Chopin group contained the Andante Spianato and Grand Polanaise and 12 etudes, including that enigmatic one in E flat minor, which foreshadows the mysticism of Skryabin.

His command of velocity was extraordinary in the F major, the C minor and the G sharp minor etudes. It was speed of the fiery, kind, impetuous and compelling, yet technically clean and accurate, although the acoustics of the garden court were not favorable. The Chopin group closed with the B flat minor scherzo, and was followed at an interval by Anton Rubinstein's "Staccato Etude" done in masterly manner.

WJSV Now WTOP

Radio Station WJSV started broadcasting yesterday under its new call letters WTOP which, it was announced, would be more convenient to the listeners. The new letters signify "the top of the dial," officials said. The location on the dial remains the same.

Bittner, Steel Union Official, May Join WLB

By the Associated Press

Van A. Bittner, veteran labor leader and now assistant to the president of the C. I. O. Steel Workers of America, may become a member of the War Labor Board, spokesmen for the C. I. O. predicted yesterday.

The possibility arose from the resignation of Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America. Kennedy originally was appointed as a representative of the C. I. O., and retained his position after the C. I. O. and United Mine Workers split. He now is one of the U. M. W. union negotiators in the coal wage conferences.

Bittner has been a substitute member of the WLB representing the C. I. O. A veteran of U. M. W. organization drives, he remained with the C. I. O. as an official of the steel workers' union when the mine workers withdrew from the organization.

Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., presumably will select one of the C. I. O.'s leaders to succeed Kennedy on the board and recommend the appointment to President Roosevelt. It was considered likely that if he does not choose Bittner, the selection will be made from John Brophy, director of C. I. O. union councils; Emil Rieve, president of the textile workers, or Clinton S. Golden, also an assistant to the president of the steel union, all alternate members of the WLB.

Kennedy, an official of the War Labor Board, said yesterday, informed him he was resigning because of disagreement with the board's application of the Little Steel formula, contending that it interferes with collective bargaining, and because of lack of time to devote to board activities.

Don't Be As Silly as Sally!

Sally had a Persian Lamb
Its fleece was black as night
Sally didn't store that coat
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'Skip-Bombing' By Yanks Sinks 3 Axis Ships

By Alma De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 4.—Low-level "skip bombing," in which American bomber crews had been specially trained before leaving the United States for North Africa, was credited officially today with the destruction of one enemy troopship and two merchant vessels by a sea sweep of B-25 Mitchells. (Two Washington airmen took part in the raid.)

Capt. Clayton W. Heinlein of East Cleveland, Ohio, described the skip-bombing attack of March 31 in these words:

"It's almost like launching a torpedo. You aim the first bomb at the hull of the ship—right at the water line—as you come up to the ship from the side. Then you just let a string of bombs walk right up the side of the ship and over it."

Lieut. Ole Veum of Appleton, Minn., who led the first flight of Mitchells, said his tail gunner saw one ship slit in two, another go down at the bow and a third also left sinking.

"I was so close that I flew right between the masts," Veum related. "Another pilot in the flight had to turn sharply to avoid hitting the mast with a wing. When you're down that close, you can see pretty plainly."

One Mitchell was shot down by the convoy's escort of German fighters, but all except one member of the six-man crew escaped in a rubber raft and walked through German lines in Tunisia to safety, it was reported yesterday.

The American Air Forces released the list of airmen participating in this latest victory in the campaign to cripple the enemy's shipping lines from Europe to Africa. Besides Heinlen and Veum, they included Sergt. William L. Donnelly and Maj. Bailey C. Cook, of Washington, D. C.

U. S. Must Win Peace and War, Rayburn Tells Oklahomans

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn from Texas yesterday warned a gathering of 900 members of the Oklahoma State Society and their guests at the annual meeting of the society that "the United States must win the peace as well as the war."

He enlarged on the idea by asserting that "we must maintain an armed force to see that peace is maintained and we must disarm the bandit nations."

The House of Representatives and the Senate must be prepared to do their part when the hour of test comes, Mr. Rayburn continued.

The Speaker said that this is no time for complaining and added that civilians had not been called upon to make any real sacrifices yet.

The affair was held at the Statler Hotel at 12:30.

Entertainment was furnished by Mobley Lshanya, Oklahoma Indian opera singer with the San Carlos Opera Company, accompanied by James Stephenson, pianist, also from Oklahoma.

Rayburn was the only speaker. The annual affair was held in the form of a breakfast owing to the inability to obtain accommodations for full-scale banquets under the present rationing regulations.

Rev. Len Stevens Now Patient in Garfield Hospital

The Rev. Len Stevens, pastor of Kendall Baptist Church, Ninth near Independence Avenue Southwest, was admitted to Garfield Hospital yesterday and is said to be suffering from a heart ailment.

He was unable to conduct his congregation's morning service yesterday so the Rev. Dale Crowley, radio evangelist, substituted.

According to Miss Beulah Bowling, Mr. Stevens' sister-in-law, the cleric has been ill for several weeks and physicians advised him to undergo an examination at Garfield Hospital this week. He recently celebrated his tenth anniversary as Kendall pastor. It is his first and only pastorate.

Prince Georges Police Shoot Soldier in Fight

Pvt. Robert Sweeney, 24, a resident of Ritchie, Md., stationed at Warner Robbins Field, near Macon, Ga., was critically shot last night by Prince Georges County policemen during a fight at Ritchie. Details are lacking concerning the fight.

Police said Sweeney was wanted for desertion from the Army.

Policemen W. C. Suit and J. W. Siddall shot him in the back and chest, police said.

Sweeney's mother and a brother, Thomas E. Sweeney, live at Ritchie. The soldier is in Emergency Hospital in a critical condition.

Stab Wounds Fatal

Ida Brown, 31, Negro, 4600 Annapolis Road, Bladensburg, Md., died while en route to Casualty Hospital last night as the result of stab wounds inflicted in an argument in an alley between Sixth and Seventh and K and L Streets, police reported. Tillie Kirksey, 29, Negro, 63 K Street Southeast, was held by police in connection with the stabbing.

The State Historical Library at Madison, Wis., is the largest of any historical society in the United States.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by druggists everywhere

George S. Mills Buried in Rockville

The funeral of George Stevens Mills, 58, for 24 years station agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. at Derwood, whose death after a short illness ocurred last week, took place yesterday from the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. William T. Gover of Gaithersburg, retired Methodist minister, conducted the services and burial was in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mr. Mills, who was unmarried, was a lifelong resident of the Derwood neighborhood. He is survived by two sisters.

The Hecht Co.
F Street, 7th Street, E Street NAtional 5100

Easter Special!
FOUR BEAUTIFUL BUFF PORTRAITS
3 cabinet size—1 miniature 3.95

Your message of cheer to your man in the service can best be expressed by a lovely life-like portrait. Be photographed our unique cinema action camera way. 12 proofs submitted . . . to make your selection easy . . . and get 3 beautiful cabinet size photos and 1 handsome miniature for his wallet. No appointment necessary.

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"ADAMS ANTIQUE"
DINNER SERVICE FOR 4
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A graceful dinner service—in creamy white—with a raised self-border in the same delicate hue. Ideal to use with your bright printed cloths! Consists of four each—dinner plates, bread-and-butters, cups, saucers, and lug soups. On sale for only 3.49 . . . you get a pretty saving.

50-Piece "Antique Adams" Dinner Service for 8 ..... 9.98
(Complete open stock also available.)

China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

"Fill-ins" of Silverplated Flatware

Limited Number of Famous Name Pieces

Need extra butter spreaders . . . more cream soup spoons . . . some extra salad forks? Take a look at the list below and complete your set—if your pattern is here.

Holmes and Edwards Silver Plate

"YOUTH" PATTERN
693—Teaspoons . . 65c each
82—Round bowl soup spoons . . . . . 1.29 each
48—Table Spoons, 1.29 each
257—Butter Spreaders, 1.06 each
31—Sugar Shells, 91c each
27—Butter Knives, 91c each
96—Cream Soup Spoons, 1.29 each
124—Dessert Spoons, 1.29 each
545—Salad Forks, 1.14 each

'DANISH PRINCESS'
142—Tea Spoons, 65c each
30—Table Spoons, 1.29 each

"FIRST LADY"
24—Soup Spoons, 1.29 each
4—Long Servers, 3.64 each
40—Cream Soup Spoons, 1.29 each
10—Salad Forks, 1.14 each
2—Pie Servers, 3.64 each
100—Butter Spreaders, 1.06 each

"LOVELY LADY"
160—Tea Spoons . . 65c each
12—Berry Spoons, 2.27 each
22—Butter Knives, 91c each
21—Sugar Shells, 91c each
28—Table Spoons, 1.29 each
2—Gravy Ladles, 2.27 each
52—Oyster Forks, 1.06 each
534—Salad Forks, 1.14 each
69—Cream Soup Spoons, 1.19 each
390—Butter Spreaders, 1.06 each

1847 Rogers Silver Plate

"FIRST LOVE"
18—Jelly Servers, 1.59 each
2—Sugar Tongs . . 1.59 each
18—Cream Soup Spoons, 1.23 each
8—Round Bowl Soup Spoons . . . . . 1.23 each

"AMBASSADOR"
100—Salad Forks, 79c each
6—Gravy Ladles, 1.99 each
5—Serving Forks, 1.99 each
12—Butter Knives, 69c each

"SILHOUETTE"
68—Serving Forks, 1.99 each
48—Berry Spoons, 1.99 each
25—Gravy Ladles, 1.99 each
203—Iced Tea Spoons 79c each
150—Salad Forks, 79c each

"MARQUISE"
3—Round Servers, 2.27 each
18—Serving Spoons, 2.27 each
2—Gravy Ladles, 2.27 each
6—Pickle Forks, 1.14 each
11—Pie Knives, 3.64 each

"LEGACY"
15—Serving Spoons, 2.27 each
4—Jelly Servers, 1.59 each

"SYLVIA"
15—Long Servers, 3.64 each
9—Jelly Servers, 1.59 each
3—Pie Knives . . . . 3.64 each
32—Serving Spoons, 2.27 each
6—Pickle Forks . . 1.14 each
2—Sugar Tongs . . 1.59 each

Community Plate . . .

"KING CEDRIC"
68—Salad Forks, 1.17 each
80—Jelly Servers, 88c each

WILLIAM ROGERS "PARIS"
50—Salad Forks, 53c each

"BERKELY SQUARE"
14—Pastry Servers, 2.75 each
18—Grill Knives, 2.00 each
15—Grill Forks, 1.17 each

*All Prices Subject to 10% Federal Tax

Silver, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

". . . We shall no longer witness with pity alone, and with passive sympathy, the calculated extermination of the ancient Jewish people by the barbarous Nazis . . ."

(From the preamble of the Proclamation on the moral Rights of the Stateless and Palestinian Jews.)

MAJOR-GEN. CHARLES J. BAILEY
REAR-ADMIRAL CHARLES S. BUTLER
REAR-ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD
MAJOR-GEN. FOX CONNER
MAJOR-GEN. WILLIAM CROZIER
MAJOR-GEN. ROBERT C. DAVIS
REAR-ADMIRAL RALPH DAVISON
MAJOR-GEN. GEORGE B. DUNCAN
MAJOR-GEN. CHARLES S. FARNSWORTH
BRIG.-GEN. ROBERT C. FOY
BRIG.-GEN. IRA A. HAYNES
ADMIRAL A. J. HEPBURN
MAJOR-GEN. ROY H. HOFFMAN
MAJOR-GEN. C. E. KILBOURNE
REAR-ADM. C. P. KINDLEBERGER
REAR-ADM. H. E. LACKEY
GEN. EDWARD W. LEWIS
BRIG.-GEN. MARSHALL MAGRUDER
MAJ.-GEN. EDW. M. McLACHLIN, Jr.
BRIG.-GEN. GEORGE W. McIVER
BRIG.-GEN. JAMES J. MEADE
ADMIRAL O. G. MURFIN
BRIG.-GEN. J. WATT PAGE
BRIG.-GEN. JOHN F. PRESTON
MAJ.-GEN. CHARLES R. REYNOLDS
VICE-ADMIRAL S. M. ROBINSON
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SEN. ARTHUR CAPPER (Kansas)
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SEN. GUY M. GILLETTE (Ia.)
SEN. CARTER GLASS (Va.)
SEN. JOSEPH F. GUFFEY (Pa.)
SEN. EDWIN C. JOHNSON (Colo.)
SEN. HARLEY M. KILGORE (W. Va.)
SEN. WILLIAM LANGER (N. Dak.)
SEN. FRANCIS MALONEY (Conn.)
SEN. BURNET R. MAYBANK (S. C.)
SEN. KENNETH McKELLAR (Tenn.)
SEN. CHARLES L. McNARY (Ore.)
SEN. JAMES M. MEADE (N. Y.)
SEN. E. H. MOORE (Okla.)
SEN. JAMES E. MURRAY (Mont.)
SEN. CLAUDE PEPPER (Florida)
SEN. GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE (Md.)
SEN. ROBERT A. TAFT (Ohio)
SEN. ELBERT D. THOMAS (Utah)
SEN. CHARLES W. TOBEY (N. H.)
SEN. HARRY S. TRUMAN (Mo.)
SEN. JAMES M. TUNNELL (Del.)
SEN. MILLARD E. TYDINGS (Md.)
SEN. FREDERICK VAN NUYS (Ind.)
SEN. ROBERT F. WAGNER (N. Y.)
SEN. DAVID I. WALSH (Mass.)
SEN. KENNETH S. WHERRY (Nebr.)
SEN. ALEXANDER WILEY (Wis.)
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U. S. Ambassador to Chile
HON. JOSEPH E. DAVIES
Former Ambassador to Russia
HON. PRENTISS M. BROWN
Administrator, OPA
HON. MARRINER S. ECCLES
Chairman, Federal Reserve Bank
HON. LEON HENDERSON
HON. HERBERT HOOVER
HON. WM. M. LEISERSON
Nat. Labor Relations Board
HON. DAVE H. MORRIS
Former U. S. Ambassador to Belgium
HON. DONALD NELSON
Chairman War Production Board
HON. ROBERT R. NATHAN
Chief of Planning Division, W.P.B.
HON. CHARLES POLETTI
Sp. Asst. to Secy. of War
HON. HAROLD D. SMITH
Director, Bureau of Budget
HON. HOMER M. ADKINS
Governor of Arkansas
HON. ROBERT O. BLOOD
Governor of New Hampshire
HON. DWIGHT GRISWOLD
Governor of Nebraska
HON. HERBERT B. MAW
Governor of Utah
HON. HOWARD McGRATH
Governor of Rhode Island
HON. ROBERT R. O'CONNOR
Governor of Maryland
HON. HENRY F. SCHRICKER
Governor of Indiana
HON. HAROLD E. STASSEN
Governor of Minnesota
WILLIAM GREEN
Pres. Amer. Fed. of Labor
PHILIP MURRAY
President, Congress of Industrial Organizations
SIDNEY HILLMAN
Gen. Pres. Amalgamated Clothing
LOUIS ADAMIC
Workers of America
BEN HECHT
DR. EMIL LENGYEL
VICTOR M. RATNER
ARTURO TOSCANINI
WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

And 3,481 other distinguished American leaders from all walks of life and from all sections of the country.

THE VOICE OF ENGLAND

"The Jews only symbolize what Hitler might do to the British if he gets the chance. *If the refugees were British, American or Russian, the United Nations would be up and doing something despite all difficulties."—Manchester Guardian, Feb. 9, 1943.*

LORD STRABOLGI
LORD WINSTON
DR. NORMAN MacLEAN
Very Rev. Moderator of the Church of Scotland
VERNON BARTLETT, M.P.
ANEURIN BEVAN, M.P.
ALFRED EDWARDS, M.P.
SIR ROBERT GOWER, M.P.
LAN HANNAH, M.P.
SIR PATRICK HANNON, M. P.
COM. OLIVER LOCKER-LAMPSON, M.P.
J. H. MARTIN, M.P.
BRIG. GEN W. H. GRIBBON, C.M.G.,D.S.O.
SIR MAURICE BONHAM CARTER
WICKAM STEED
SIR FELIX POLE
President Associated Electrical Industries of Great Britain
MAJOR ILONZO
TOM WINTRINGHAM

Also hundreds of others, members of the Anglo-American Committee for a Jewish Army.

This Jew Asks For Life...

Hitler has sworn to kill *every* Jewish child, woman and man his murdering Storm Troopers can reach. Steps must be taken immediately to stop this continuous murder of children, women and men—"*because they are Jews;*" the massacre of an entire and ancient people only because Hitler believes the Jews are defenseless, and that the Jews are forgotten and deserted even by the democratic powers.

Already 2,000,000 of your fellow-human beings in German-controlled territory are reported murdered for no other reason than that "they were Jews."

The evidence is in the files of our own State Department. In addition to the enormous suffering Hitler has brought all the peoples of Europe, Hitler brings a special torment for the Jew. He has sworn, not only to conquer him, but to *exterminate* him. To the European Jew Hitler has promised . . . and is bringing . . . DEATH.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, only last week, brought this horrible situation to the world's attention, anew. He reported that 10,000 Jews were being "slaughtered in Europe *each day.*" And in his plea for immediate action to save them, he said: "*We are standing at the bar of history, of humanity and of God.*"

These people do not need to die! The Governments of the United Nations have ways of bringing European Jews out of Europe *now.* Seventy-five children were recently brought out of Rumania into Palestine. The British Government has made arrangements with the Bulgarians to save 4,000 Jewish children.

Why not, then, save 40,000 of these people instead of 4,000? Why not 80,000? These are *people.* Defenseless human beings, who face complete destruction if they are not saved. Lord Cranborne says there are "political" reasons why more of them cannot be taken out of Europe into Palestine. What "political" reasons can be so acute *amidst a war for survival and freedom* not to save the lives of children, when salvation is a country only a few days away? Or if they are not taken to Palestine, why not take them elsewhere?

Only the *will* is needed to save them.

The limitations on the number of Jews who can be freed have NOT been set by the Axis countries . . . but by the United Nations themselves!

These children, women and men ask for life. It is not a "favor" to be done them. It is a spiritual and practical necessity of *ours*—of the democratic people—to save them for the same remorseless reasons that we fight for freedom today.

But if they are ever to be saved, it must be now! Our attitude, and our Government's attitude, must change from ineffective expressions of "pity" to a bold policy of ACTION.

This Jew Is Willing To Die...

He is any one of the 200,000 *Stateless* and *Palestinian* Jews who demand the right to *fight* Hitler to the death.

The *Stateless* Jews are those who have escaped from Europe and are now in Africa, the Middle East, Latin America, and everywhere else in the world. The *Palestinian* Jews are the stalwart men who have shown what they can do in peace, and now want to show what they can do in war. They say—and with what utter righteousness they say it—that the time has come for the Jew to stop being a *victim*, dying helplessly and for no reason. The time has come for these Jews to be allowed to become a *belligerent;* to fight against Hitler, for freedom.

Until the Jew is given this chance—this chance to die *usefully* and bravely as a Jew—the world can only look on him as a victim everywhere; a victim to be pitied, not a soldier to be honored, whether alive or dead.

Until the Jew is permitted to become a *soldier*, his people everywhere will be looked on as defenseless and forgotten. The massacre will continue. And it will continue so long as the Jew is permitted to be so "different" that *unlike any other people* he cannot fight for his own freedom.

So the Jews, the *Stateless* and *Palestinian* Jews, ask the right to fight AS JEWS. They ask to fight even as the Norwegians, the Czechs, the Poles are fighting; wherever and however the High Command of the United Nations chooses to use them. They want to make "suicide" *Commando* raids deep into Germany. They want to show Hitler that the United Nations truly recognize the utterly tragic plight of the Jew in Europe; *and are taking aggressive, practical measures to save the Jews of Europe from the ignominy of helpless death.*

They ask, in this, not to be confused with *Americans* of Jewish descent. 300,000 of such Americans are already fighting in the Armed Forces of the United States. When we say "Jew," we do not mean Americans of Jewish descent. We mean only the Jews of the Old World, against whom Hitler is waging a maniacal war of extermination. For *these* people we ask the right to live—or else the right to die *fighting.* It is the right democracy owes *every* people.

You who read this are being called on to make increasing sacrifices here at home. For a *purpose.* You may already have lost a dear one in battle; or have close friends who have lost a son or father. But for a *purpose.* Think, then, what it means when 2,000,000 children and women and men die violently *for no purpose.* And when millions more people may still die a *useless* death!

Death is not such a terrible thing. But to die *uselessly* . . .

THE PROGRAM OF ACTION (. . . *not pity!*)

The first concrete step to be taken is . . .

The immediate creation of a United Nations Agency, of military and diplomatic experts, with *full authority to determine and effectuate a realistic and stern policy of action,* to save the remaining millions of Jewish people who are marked for cold-blooded slaughter by Hitler.

There are two broad areas in which this Agency can immediately begin to operate:

1. Immediate utilization of all *existing* possibilities of transfer of Jews from German-dominated countries to Palestine or to any temporary refuge; and the initiation of all further possibilities in this program.

2. The immediate creation of a Jewish Army of *Stateless and Palestinian Jews,* including "Suicide" Commando Squads which will raid deep into Germany, and Air Squadrons for retaliatory bombing.

ONLY THE WILL FOR ACTION IS NEEDED!

THE COMMITTEE FOR A JEWISH ARMY
OF STATELESS AND PALESTINIAN JEWS

National Chairman
EDWIN C. JOHNSON
United States Senator, Colorado

NATIONAL OFFICES:
2317 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
535 Fifth Ave., New York City

National Director
PETER H. BERGSON

REGIONAL OFFICES

Pennsylvania Division
716 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

New England Division
333 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Mid-Western Division
139 No. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

South-Western Division
1308 Congress St., Houston, Tex.

Pacific Coast Division
416 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

★ *YOU—and everyone in Washington—can help in this cause. Do it NOW. If you would like further information, or wish to express any reaction to this message, please communicate with the Committee for a Jewish Army, 2317 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. ADams 0840.*

Local News—Women's Activities—Classified Advertising—Comics

The Washington Post

**** MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Personnel Slashes May Reach 100,000

Personnel reduction totaling close to 100,000 are reported to have been ordered by the Budget Bureau in its drive to bring about greater utilization of manpower in the Federal service. The bureau, it's reported, orported, ordered a cut of between 40,000 and 50,000 in the War Department alone. The bulk of the War Department cut, it's said, is in its construction division. Only a few of the divisions here are affected. The field force of the Navy Department is also expected to get a big cut. Like War, the force here isn't expected to be cut to any extent.

KLUTTZ

Both War and Navy were on a 48-hour work week before the Overtime Pay Act was passed. In lengthening the work week in all other Federal agencies, Congress ordered the Budget Bureau to make reduction in personnel to offset the additional hours. Nevertheless, Army and Navy will be called upon to make a majority of the reductions. It's reported that between them Army and Navy would be reduced 60,000 and all remaining agencies around 40,000. However, these figures are subject to drastic changes. The Budget Bureau, following protests from Cabinet members, has agreed to reconsider many of the reductions and they may be shaved down when the issue is finally settled.

However, it must be borne in mind that the Federal Government will continue to grow despite the cuts. There are now close to 2,900,000 civilians on the Federal payroll and it's reported that the Budget Bureau would like to keep the figure around three million. Personnel ceilings have been placed on many agencies and they can't hire a single person over the ceiling figure without specific approval of the bureau. Many of these ceilings are higher than the number of employes now on the rolls, but still the agencies are being ordered to reduce. That's the case of Army and Navy, for example. Reports made by the agencies to Civil Service indicate that the Federal service will reach three million by July 1, and by July 1, 1944, a peak of 3,500,000 will have been reached. If Budget can keep the civilian Government down to three million it will do the unexpected.

PREDICTION: Dr. John Studebaker, commissioner of the Office of Education, has been appointed to head up the education program for the State of New Jersey. The office, after Studebaker leaves, will undergo one of the most thorough housecleanings ever done in Government . . . POSTAL EMPLOYES: The President has been urged to veto the bill which would give you a flat $300 bonus plus straight time for overtime work. The President may sign it, though, on the belief that Congress would pass it over the veto . . . CHESTER DAVIS: You'll lose several top-flight Agriculture officials soon unless they're told where they stand under you.

The wartime pay bill will be brought up today in the House. Representative Ramspeck will ask for unanimous consent to get the bill passed and chances are pretty good that he'll get it. However, several controversial amendments will be introduced. Representative LaFollette of Indiana, will attempt to put over an antidiscrimination amendment which would deny overtime pay to members of unions that won't permit Negroes to be members. That will cause a row. It's also reported that an amendment will be introduced to lift the $5000 ceiling and another to pay Federal workers full time and a half.

"United Federal Workers has gotten Senator Thomas of Utah to press for full overtime pay when the bill is called up in the Senate, probably tomorrow. The Thomas amendment also would wipe out the compensatory time off feature of the Senate bill which would give agency heads the option of giving employes time off or overtime pay after 48 hours of work. Really what's at stake for the average employe is an 8.4 per cent increase. The employe is now paid 21.6 per cent additional for a 48-hour week and he'd get 30 per cent if the Thomas amendment is adopted as it should be. Government makes industry pay its employes full overtime and no reason exists why Government should make itself the exception. If the $5000 ceiling is taken off it'll mean that employes in the higher brackets can be paid overtime on $2900 of salary for the first time. This provision, too, has merit.

The campaign to raise funds to buy warplanes for the Army and the Navy will start Wednesday. Have your dollar ready when you're asked to contribute. The planes will be named GOVERNMENT GIRL and they'll be turned over to the military services at an elaborate ceremony to be held the first part of May. This is an opportunity for all Federal employes to make a real contribution to the war. The campaign, in fact, was inspired by Federal employes and it's being handled jointly by this column and the Council of Personnel Administration.

Pass the Passes

Camp Blanding, Fla. (AP).—Pvt. Ben B. Treadwell of Jacksonville, Fla., left camp on a three-day pass, found himself promoted to private first class when he returned. As PFC he went on detached service for three days, came back a corporal. Last week he again went on detached service, returned to find himself promoted to sergeant.

Inducement Rations

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP).—Mrs. Grace Logan Schaedel inserted this want ad:

"If the borrower will return my leather-bound 'Messer Marco Polo' by Donn Byrnes, I will stake him to one pork chop, one shoo-fly horse net, one-half percolator of gasoline or Ration Coupon 17."

Jap Submarine on F Street

Post Staff Photo

Crowds gathered on F Street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets yesterday to view the captured two-man Jap submarine being displayed in War Bond drive.

D. C. Boys Club Joins Tonight In Poster Show

The Boys Club of Washington will participate in National Boys Club Week with a series of events starting with a poster contest today at the Mayflower Hotel at 2:30 p. m.

The program will continue tonight with the finals in a city-wide "freckles contest," to be held at the Central Branch of the Boys Club of Washington, at 230 C Street Northwest.

Ball Game Featured

The celebration will be opened in Georgetown with a baseball game between Georgetown Boys Club, at 2726 M Street Northwest, and the "Big Brothers" team composed of former club members. An indoor athletic meet will be held at Georgetown tonight.

A "best teeth" contest will be held at Eastern Branch, Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, tonight.

4000 Members Here

Boys Club Week will be celebrated from today to April 10. A special message of commendation for the work and ideals of the boys clubs has been issued by President Roosevelt.

There are 4000 members in Washington and 250,000 in the Nation.

Boys Games Set

A wide-range program of activities for the five Metropolitan Police Boys Club has been arranged by the board of directors to cover the period from April through June, it was announced yesterday.

Programs include a baseball tournament, soft ball tournament, track and field meet, swimming, volley ball and table tennis tournaments, craft exhibits, boat contests, kite making, marble and horseshow tournaments, and a mutt dog show.

During the week of April 19 open house will be held by Club No. 2, at Twelfth and You Streets to mark its anniversary. Club activities will be displayed.

Newhall Named CPRB Director

Arthur B. Newhall, former rubber coordinator of the War Production Board, yesterday was appointed executive director of the Combined Production and Resources Board, which integrates the munitions output of this country, Britain and Canada.

Newhall will supervise work of the board's joint staff and the committee which prepare special studies on material, manpower and other problems. He has been attached to the CRPB since creation of the office of rubber director under William M. Jeffers.

Captured Sub Spurs Sale of Bonds, Stamps

Rain last night failed to halt the stream of sightseers flowing over the platform to view the interior of the captured Jap two-man submarine stationed in the 1400 block of F Street Northwest. Officials reported they sold $10,000 worth of stamps and $75,000 worth of bonds to spectators.

One of the mysteries of the day was the purchase of $1000 in stamps by one woman who refused to buy bonds. Officials were unable to say why she wanted the securities in stamps instead of bonds. Another curious incident was the resident of nearby Maryland who came in before the booths were opened and bought 14 of the $100 bonds. Another was the little lad who flung his 50-cent piece down on the ticket window and then refused to take any stamps—it was his contribution to the war effort, he said.

The booths were operated by the members of B'nai B'rith. Those in charge were Paul S. Van Auken, W. Richard Harvey and H. W. Beuerman, deputies of the War Savings Committee.

The submarine will be open at the same location from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. today, the last day it will be on exhibit in Washington.

Crowds stood sometimes for half an hour to get their chance to view the interior of the captured ship—and get their stamps or bonds.

One-Trip Beer Bottle Banned After April 15

The single-trip, no-deposit beer bottle was doomed yesterday by the War Production Board.

Manufacture of this throw-away container was prohibited after April 15, except for overseas shipment. Brewers may use any bottles bought before April 15.

At the same time WPB standardized glass containers for 21 food products, effective August 6, were cut down from several thousand designs to approximately 90.. The simplified containers will have smaller screw caps, thereby saving 30 per cent of the amounts of steel, tine, liner and lacquer formerly used. WPB said. They will be used for juices, catsup, chili sauce, syrup, olive oil, shortening, honey, pickles, relishes, peanut butter and olives.

Small Claims Court Marks 5th Birthday

The "poor man's court" was five years old yesterday.

Designated officially as the small claims and conciliation branch of Municipal Court, the tribunal has minimized the legal procedure and cost which previously kept many cases out of court a. ' extended its services beneficially to both plaintiff and defendant in all civil suits of $50 or less. Tribute from many national authorities attests how well the court has handled the 113,500 cases which have been entered on its books since it began operation April 4, 1938.

For $1, plaintiffs may file suit, receive a trial and have judgment entered. The suits involve wage claims, damages growing out of auto accidents, merchandise claims and the like, and since they all involve sums not exceeding $50, they represent actions which previously, in many instances, would not have been brought to court because plaintiffs felt that legal fees would make the cost prohibitive.

On the other end of such suits—the defendant's end—similar advantages are provided. In the old days, a defendant, if he denied that he owed the amount charged by the plaintiff, was compelled to file an affidavit of defense to sustain his position, a procedure which required the services of an attorney. Now the defendant merely tells his story to the court.

Where judgment is entered, the defendant has the privilege of paying it off in instalments. Previously, his salary was attached for the entire sum owing.

Although not extensively used, the court has available an arbitration and conciliation service which frequently brings plaintiff and defendant to an agreement without the necessity of going into court. This service places no limitation on the mount of money involved.

Edward M. Carr, clerk of the court, reported yesterday that during the past year there had been an increasing number of cases attributed to actions brought under the Rent Control Act and suits filed against merchants for violation of price control regulations.

Dress Requirement For Confirmation Will Be Relaxed

Desire for uniformity of dress for Catholic children's confirmation and first Holy Communion "will have to be foregone in view of present conditions," the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, has announced.

In a letter appearing in the current issue of the Catholic Review, the prelate "respectfully calls upon all pastors and teaching sisters to have regard for the difficulties to be experienced by parents in providing clothes for their children at the time of confirmation and first Holy Communion."

"We shall have to accept whatever color or style of clothing parents are able to obtain for their little ones," he said.

The customary attire for confirmation and first Holy Communion include a white dress, net or lace veil, long white stockings and white shoes for the girls, and blue or white suits with white accessories for boys.

Death of Guard Declared Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald in the fatal shooting Saturday of Kenneth L. Vickers, 45, a guard at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

He shot himself in the right temple at his home, 136 Thirty-third Street Northeast, with his service revolver, it was reported. Members of his family attributed his act to ill health.

Youngsters, Veterans to Vie At Model Airplane Contest

Youngsters who look longingly to the skies for a brave new future and veterans who know all about surface angles and wind resistance and air speed will test their ideas and skill at the first model airplane contest of the season to be held next Sunday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Baileys Crossroads Airport in Virginia.

Sponsored by a newly formed club at Annandale, Va., the meet is open to everybody in this area and will include classes for gliders and rubber-band planes, created by the younger enthusiasts, and the more elaborate gas models built by their elders.

Attactive Prizes

Prizes will include a $25 war bond, 12 medals, several model kits and other awards donated by the club. Inquiries should be addressed to Bryton Barron of Springfield, Va., secretary-treasurer. of the club, although it is not necessary to make entries in advance of the meet.

A registration fee of 50 cents for each gas model and 25 cents for gliders and rubber-band planes will be imposed on nonmembers. The airport, which can be reached on the A. B. & W. Columbia Pike bus, leaving Pennsylvania Avenue and Twelfth Street Northwest, is a 65-acre tract sufficiently large for all events to be carried on simultaneously.

Gauger Is Director

Maj. Paul Gauger, of Fort Belvoir, a model builder of many years' experience, has been named director of the contest and service men throughout this area have been invited to participate.

Meantime, interested persons are invited to join the Annandale Club where beginners are accorded every help and encouragement, and where veterans are provided an opportunity to compare notes and discuss their problems. For information, contact Barron at Alexandria 3645 after 7 p. m.

New Kramer School Opens Next Monday

1240 Students Now Going to Anacostia High Will Crowd $1,000,000 Building

The new Kramer Junior High School—under construction since August, 1941, and designed for a student load of 1100 pupils—will open its doors next Monday at 9:30 a. m. for the first time to 1240 boys and girls now attending classes in Anacostia High School, two blocks away.

Overcrowding, a familiar characteristic of older institutions in the District during these days of wartime expansion, thus will write the initial chapter in a spick-and-span structure which cost one million dollars.

Left behind at the high school will be some 780 students, a number which will permit expansion there inasmuch as the structure will accommodate 1200 pupils.

Transfer of the students to Kramer will permit both institutions to go on a normal 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. schedule, in contrast to the staggered hours now in vogue at Anacostia High School, where the immense student load has necessitated classes starting at 8:15, 10:15 and 12:45 p. m.

Originally, the Kramer School had been scheduled to open its doors this morning, but delays in the installation of fire doors, late in arriving, necessitated a week's postponement.

The new students—constituting the seventh, eighth and ninth grades—will march over to the Kramer School, headed by the Anacostia High School Band, on Friday afternoon to "inspect" the locale of their future scholastic labors.

The new school, slightly smaller than the old building, contains 24 classrooms and 13 "special" rooms.

Victory Garden Plots Assigned Veterans Force

Victory garden plots for personnel of the Veterans' Administration will be assigned by the 92 veteran facilities throughout the country under recent orders of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines. Resident workers on the various stations already have been assigned plots and the present order will permit many others to participate.

General Hines called attention to the fact that various kinds of gardening and farming have been carried on for years at the neuropsychiatric hospitals, essentially as occupational therapy.

A report by Col. George E. Ijams, assistant administrator in charge of medical, hospital, construction and supply, sent to the administrator yesterday, shows the important additions these gardens will make to the fresh food supplies of the hospitals.

In addition to 84,500 gallons of fruits and vegetables processed for out-of-season use, the report shows, that after deducing all costs of operation, over $197,000 was netted from the production of garden truck, poultry and cattle.

City News In Brief

'The Art of Living'

An address on "The Art of Living in a World at War" will be given before the Jewish Community Center of Washington tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. The speaker will be Bernard V. Hall, vice president of the Biosophical Institute of New York, an organization "devoted to character education and democracy."

The speech will conclude the "World at War" series conducted by the center for the past few weeks.

Nurses' Lecture

The third in a series of lectures in Catholic instruction for graduate nurses will be given tonight at 7:30 in room 260-C, McMahon Hall, on the campus of Catholic University, by Dr. William McDonald, whose subject will be "The Rights of the Unborn." The course has been arranged by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., spiritual director of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Nurses of Washington.

Lackawannans to Meet

The regular meeting of the Scranton, Lackawanna County, Pa., club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the American Trucking Association Building, 1424 Sixteenth Street Northwest. All members and nonmembers from Lackawanna County now residing in Washington are invited.

Garden Talk at School

W. B. Youngman of the Agriculture Department will speak to the Chevy Chase Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 8 p m. on vegetable gardens.

U. S. Fighting Spirit

Selden C. Menefee, sociologist at National University Junior College, will address the Cleveland Park Club tomorrow night at 9 o'clock on "America's Fighting Spirit."

Around the Town . . .

CHILDREN'S DRAMA—The Arts Club of Washington in cooperation with the Washington Welcomes You Committee yesterday presented the Children's Studios of Drama in "Mistress Junior Minute Drama." A scene from the play shows, left to right, Joan Ann Levin, Joan Fay Macabay, Eileen Daniels and Carole Bramen

LOVING CUP PRESENTED—A loving cup from the chapters of Alpha province for use in Kappa Delta services was presented yesterday at American University. Left to right—Constance Barrows, Alberta Napper, Ruth McRae, Elizabeth Winston Lanier and Edna Sommerfeld

Post Staff Photos

SERVICE BANNER DEDICATED—First Baptist Church yesterday dedicated service banner honoring its 113 men and women in the armed forces. The large star represents the 113, and the gold one memorializes Ensign King, who died in the Coral Sea battle. Left to right—Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor; Tillie King, the ensign's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, 3038 O Street Northwest, his parents

Three Exhibits of Jefferson Memorabilia Open April 12

Three exhibits commemorating the bicentenary of Thomas Jefferson's birth have been arranged by the Library of Congress, it was announced yesterday. Each will be open to public inspection April 12.

One exhibit, Jefferson and the Americas, composed largely of original letters from the library's collection of Jefferson documents, will portray the great Virginian's belief that the Americas should stand together, free of European political influence; the second will include material illustrating Jefferson's activity in the domain of law, and the third will display interesting books from the library at Monticello, purchased by Congress in 1815 to replace the original volumes in the Library of Congress destroyed the previous year in the burning of the Capitol.

The first exhibit, to be arranged in the Hispanic Foundation, will include the famous letter written by Jefferson to his friend, William Short, in which he declared; "I should rejoice to see the fleets of Brazil and the United States riding together as brethren of the same family and having the same interests."

Included also are the letters he wrote to Governor Claiborne of Louisiana, pointing out that the interests of Cuba and Mexico were the same as ours, and to Baron von Humboldt, in which he proclaimed that the American continent must be defended from the wars of Europe.

The legal exhibit, in the law library, will include the original manuscript of the Virginian's epitaph, in which he claimed credit for having composed the Declaration of Independence, the Virginia statute of religious freedom, and for having founded the University of Virginia.

Of his own library, volumes from which will be shown in the foyer of the Rare Book Collection, Jefferson wrote, when he offered it for sale to Congress, that on works relating to America "such a collection was made as probably can never again be effected."

Ball and Berle to Highlight Bar Group's Annual Meeting

Addresses by Senator Joseph H. Ball, coauthor of the Senate resolution urging a conference of the United Nations to deal with problems arising during and after the war, and A. A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, will highlight the annual conference of the Federal Bar Association on Friday at 8 p. m. in the National Archives Auditorium.

Senator Ball will discuss "Post-war Planning" and Berle's subject will be "The Lawyer's Task in National Reconstruction."

President Robert Nelson Anderson of the association will preside; Justice Justin Miller of the District Court of Appeals will make the address of welcome, and brief talks are scheduled by Walter A. Bowers, senior chief fiscal officer, War Department; Carl B. Hyatt, Department of Justice attorney; Dr. Charles S. Collier, special assistant to the Attorney General, and Dr. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, law professor at George Washington University.

Questions from the floor will be permitted following the addresses, and an informal reception at 10 p. m., with officers of the association comprising the committee in charge, will end the conference.

Buses Allowed For Camp Service

Limited bus transportation to summer camps will be available this year, Edward A. Conover, field recreation representative of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service, announced last night.

War Spirit Marks Day In Churches

D. C. Congregations Dedicate Service Flags to Members With Armed Forces

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

In the spirit of a country at war, Washington churches marked the fourth Sunday of Lent with devotions stressing renewed loyalty to God and country.

Service banners were dedicated at First Baptist and Transfiguration Episcopal churches, while three stars were added to the flag of West Washington Baptist Church, Georgetown.

Covenant - First Presbyterian congregation marked the twenty-sixth anniversary of America's entrance into World War I—Tuesday is the official date—and the first anniversary of 1100 Norwegian clergy's resignation in protest against Quisling's attempt to place education under state control.

Among those who spoke were Chaplain Stanton Salisbury, who was introduced by Chaplain Albert J. McCartney, commander in the Naval Reserve and minister of the National Presbyterian Church; Capt. G. W. Irby of the chief of chaplains office; Dr. Sigmund Skar of the Royal Academy of Science of Norway and Chaplain John Carruthers, now on leave as chaplain of the California State military forces. The Norwegian national anthem was sung by the choir.

Service Flag Unfurled

The Rev. J. J. Queally, leading the dedication of the 78-star service flag of Transfiguration Church, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest, called for home-front heroism to match battlefront heroism.

"The flag represents not only the dedication of their names," he said, "but the sacrifice of their plans, ambitions and individual talents in answer to the call of duty.

"But even more than that, it represents the love of mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts who have given much to the roll of honor. If we would truly laud their heroism, we must have something in our lives that is laudable and praiseworthy."

One of the worshipers at the flag dedication was Mrs. James K. Chaconas of 5101 Thirteenth Street Northwest, mother of five sons represented on Transfiguration's emblem.

Five Sons at War

They are Operations Officer Peter J. Chaconas, Army Pursuit Squadron; Navy Chief Petty Officer John J.; Pvt. First Class George J., Army Medical Corps; Pvt. First Class Anthony J., Army, and Thomas J., recent Army inductee.

The emblem which the First Baptist congregation dedicated bears one huge blue star for its 113 men and women in the armed forces, and one gold star—memorializing Ensign Eugene King, first man from the congregation to lose his life in the war. He died in the Coral Sea battle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, Eugene's parents, attended the service with friends, and presented a large basket of white roses for the communion table in memory of their son. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor, spoke on "God's Loss and Ours" and read a letter sent him by Ensign King last Easter.

War Composition Sung

A war-inspired composition, "Anchored by the Grace of God," had its local presentation yesterday by the sanctuary choir of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Composed by R. Deane Shure, music director of Mount Vernon Place Church, it was sung for the first time March 28 at the Naval Academy.

The composition had its origin in a story related by Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, of an officer commanding a destroyer during the Solomons Islands battle. He steered between a double line of enemy ships, inflicting severe damage on them, and when his own battle-scarred ship finally reached port, he entered this in his log:

"Anchored by the grace of God."

Among the principal weekday Lenten services scheduled for today are:

Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, 12 noon, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of St. Nicholas' Collegiate Church, New York City, and former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here. He also speaks tomorrow at Epiphany.

Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 12 noon, Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, pastor of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, addresses Southeast churches' Lenten rites.

Walter Reed Chapel, 8 p. m., union Lenten service of local and nearby Lutheran congregations.

RATION POINTS

RATION DEADLINES—It is advisable to check frequently the ration deadlines to avoid a "Sorry, but it's too late," at the butcher's, baker's and footwear maker's.

Foods:

COFFEE—Coupon No. 26 in Book No. 1 is good for one pound until April 25.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for five pounds until May 31.

MEATS, butter, margerine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons lettered A in Book No. 2 are valid until April 30.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soy beans), and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered D, E and F can be used until April 30.

Fuels:

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 4 is good for nine gallons until April 6.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5 A are good for three gallons each, but must last through July 22. B and C coupons, good for three gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

Clothing:

SHOES—Coupon No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing include certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water-repellent footwear.

Harsh Soap Can Ruin Linoleum

Soap and water misapplied are ruinous to linoleum. Always use a mild, neutral soap for washing smooth surface floor coverings. Many soaps for general cleaning contain alkaline substances which attack the oil in linoleum causing the floor covering to become dry and crumbly.

Moisture which seeps underneath floor covering which has not been cemented down rots the fabric backing. Abrasive cleaning powders never should be used except to remove a spot.

MEMO TO MISS BROWN

SUBJECT:

Test Tube Tomatoes

It's no wonder you're getting the boarding house blues as a result of the Victory Garden ballyhoo that's greeting you at every turn. There's something about growing things—in addition to the patriotic : otive—that offers satisfaction for our creative urge. Especially now that spring weather is taking the joy out of furnished-room dwelling.

Let's not reminisce any longer about the back yard back home; let's start planting in our own 2-by-4 bedroom. Good, old-fashioned earth is hard to find, what with most of it covered with buildings or "keep off the grass" signs. So let's ignore it and start farming without benefit of anything except a window which lets in the sun, a little water, and a bunch of chemicals. No use digging up Rock Creek Park when dirt farming is becoming obsolete (well, almost!).

The fact is, scientists at Beltsville Experimental Farm and in various places are busily finding out how British, Danish and even German pseudo farmers have managed to grow vegetables (corn, tomatoes, potatoes and such items), also flowers, without dirt. And, what's more important, they've already hit upon nutritious chemicals which, being those usually found in the best of loam, will nourish plants into production all by themselves.

One Dr. Gericke, who is growing great guns in Berkeley, Calif., rigs up a tank about 3 inches deep, fills it with water and these aforementioned elements, covers it with rabbit wire, covers this with excelsior (strictly from Christmas packages and sets his precious tomatoes or roses or spinach plants firmly thereon. The roots reach calmly down into the solution and derive whatever it is they are hungry for—and the plant grows just as vigorously as if it were on the wind-swept prairies (it probably has more fun, at that.)

There is a name for all this—hydroponics. But don't let that scare you away. It's practically the easiest kind of gardening there is—no weeds, no bugs, no drought, no dust storms. Not even any grasshoppers.

For 25 cents you can get a pamphlet describing the process in detail—what will be easiest to grow, how many plants to plant in what space, how to take care of them (and it's a cinch) and what results you may expect. Write to the Chemical Garden Co., 535 Asbury Avenue, Evanston, Ill., and they'll whisk this piece of literature back to you.

Some company also packages all of the necessary chemicals for a 25 gallon tank for a season (enough for you and your best friend, too) for $2, including the instruction book. Or, if you don't know quite how to go about looking for a tank and aspire beyond a bucket, they also sell a complete kit (as who doesn't) with knock-down tank (2 by 6 feet), the chemicals and the book and their good wishes to boot. All this splendor cost $8.50 and will undoubtedly supply your best summer entertainment.

Think of saying to your guest, some sweltering evening, "Won't you step over here and see my petunia garden?" Or, "Wouldn't you like to munch on a fresh parsnip—just pick it yourself." The effect would be little short of sensational.

As for plants, well, you can get them from many mail order houses for not too much and it's well worth while to look through the 5-and-10. They have a good selection of small plants these days—and not expensive, either.

If you have a friend who has a sandbox or if your last year's beach sandals are still around, fill a flat box with sand (the grocer will donate the box, if you smile) and "sprout" some seeds yourself for 10 cents or so a package. Plenty of water and a little patience will do it.

If you'd rather not fool the plants to the extent of putting chemicals in their drinking water—or if you don't have a tank handy, investigate the sweet potato. Just a corner of one deposited in a bowl of water will soon send forth great festoons of greenery which will make the most prolific ivy look vitamin deficient. In addition to being luxurious, it's pretty, this sweet potato vine (there are songs about it, aren't there?) and, best of all, no one outside of Stephen Foster could ever guess its lowly origin.

Double Wear For Stair Carpets

If stair carpets are cut one tread longer than the stair measurement the extra length can be tucked under at the bottom riser. Then, when the carpet shows signs of wear it can be shifted and a piece cut off the top. If extra carpet was not purchased, the carpet can be either completely turned around or can be shifted and the piece cut off the top can be stitched to the bottom where the seam will not show.

In either case the used part covers the risers and the unused sections now cover the treads. Pads or cushions for stair carpets increase carpet wear and should have good resiliency because of the excessive wear on the nose of the step.

Slenderizing Lines

Marian Martin Pattern

It's smart . . . it's simple . . . it's figure-flattering—and it's a Marian Martin style, of course. Make up Pattern 9380 in a delightful new scroll print; wear it for summer afternoons. Easy-to-do slashes at the shoulders give a yoke effect; front-pointed waistband is slimming.

Pattern 9380 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 16 Cents in coins for Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

An extra 10 cents brings our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take longer because of the heavy volume of mail.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Mary Dunhill

Generously Offers You

A $1 jar of Devonshire Cleansing Cream with a $1.50 purchase (or more) of any of her products, today through April 17th

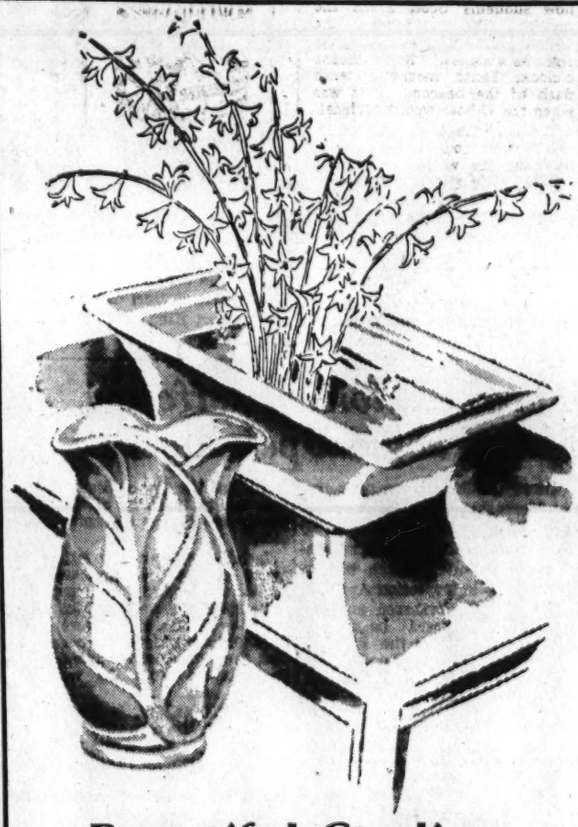
And in Addition . . .

Her long-clinging, fine-textured Face Powder ($1.50 size) and Complexion Blush (a unique liquid rouge) ($2 size) . . . a regular $3.50 value .....for $2.50

All prices plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

You are invited to bring your beauty problems to Miss Belle Graham, consultant from Mary Dunhill, during her visit with us, today through April 10th.



These Flowers Keep Their Natural Charm

pods, blooms, grasses, ferns artfully dried and colored

A challenge to your artistry—these flowers that bloom constantly. Buy them "a la carte" to arrange yourself, or in a gift box, or choose one of the charming arrangements that have already been done. Attend the showing in The Gift Shop, each day through Wednesday, April 7th, and go home with a wealth of new ideas for your own arrangements.

The flowers . . . priced from 6 for 35c to 40c each

Boxed assortment, with clay.....$1 to $5

Arrangements and bowl....$1.75 to $12.50

THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

Beautiful Sterling Silver Hurricane Lamps

serve many-fold purposes in your home these days

How lovely they are, for twilight dinners—and how decorative on your mantel, or sideboard. And how useful—when the lights go out, whether from storms or blackouts.

A. Sterling Silver base trimmed with gadroon border, ruby color glass globe.....$20

B. Plain Sterling Silver base with ruby color glass globe $15

Both prices plus 10% tax

THE SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

★

You have so much to be thankful for

—guard it by buying more and more War Bonds and Stamps.

VICTORY BOOTH, U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR, ALL SERVICE DESKS (EXCEPT FIRST FLOOR)

★

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Tokens of Your Love

sparkling diamond engagement ring and matching diamond wedding ring

Encircle her third finger, left hand, with these symbols of devotion that time will not erase. Beautiful engagement ring of 14-K yellow gold and platinum, with three diamonds mounted on each side of central stone . $325

Matching wedding ring with seven diamonds mounted on 14-K yellow gold..... $120

Prices plus 10% tax

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

Send Easter Greetings to Your Men in Service

For years his Easter Days have meant eggs dyed in rainbow colors, hot cross buns, Church with the family—an entire day of pleasant memories. Now, far away at camp, he misses out on these small, but important, incidents. Let him know you are thinking of him always, and especially at Easter with a special message sent his way. And be sure to send your greeting early so that it reaches him in time.

Send Him a Card with your thoughts delightfully expressed in clever verses. Choose yours from our selection of family, friend or sweetheart greeting cards, 5c to 25c

Send Him a Writing Case, compact and complete with writing pad, space for paper and envelopes, calendar pocket and address book. Cotton cloth with leather trim $6

Wrap Your Package up Fancy for no matter how old he is, he still enjoys a few "meant for him" frills.

Package of Easter Wrappings.....10c

Large Bolt of Ribbon.....50c

Small Bolt of Ribbon.....15c

STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR

Mary Haworth's Mail

Government Girls Who Complain Because They Can't Get Into Night Clubs Unescorted Are Missing a Lot, But Not in the Way They Think, Says Woman Patriot

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The complaint of eight women war-workers.—which you published March 31,—seems very petty to me. If they have nothing more serious to grumble about than the fact that certain night clubs in Washington deny admittance to unescorted girls in the late evening hours, they should hold their peace. As for the night clubs,—the girls are missing very little on that score. But the nature of their complaint indicates they are missing much that is worthwhile.

I was struck by the contradiction between their sense of injury at being turned away from night clubs (for lack of a beau); and the earlier complaint voiced by Government workers who swarmed in here immediately after Pearl Harbor, concerning the supposedly prohibitive "cost of living" in Washington. We have heard their laments that food is high here; that clothes prices are excessive; that landladies overcharge, and that the poor little Government girl's salary just won't stretch to include all the bare essentials,—much less leave a decent margin for dental and health care and recreation. And now we have the spectacle of these girls loudly objecting because they can't spend "manless" evenings in night clubs. The overhead cost of running a night club is definitely high; and the customer fees are proportionately heavy, so that even one cocktail in such a place is necessarily expensive, and rather beyond the means of the average thrifty person in the lower-income bracket.

Lone Women in Night Clubs Are Plainly Man-Hungry

But aside from the cost angle, a group of women alone in such places always looks pathetic. To see them there is immediately to wonder: Why did they choose this particular spot? And the answer seems all too obvious. Wasn't it in the hope of attracting the attention of some stray man (or men)? Anyone accustomed to big town life knows there are certainly scores of other places, equally festive and more appropriate for unescorted women, where they could find good food and drink in attractive surroundings.

In protesting the night clubs' restrictive policy, one group hotly asked you: "What kind of freedom are we fighting for?" That question interests me, because my only son, 18 years old, will enter the service in June, after finishing his first year in college. He means more to me than life itself. And as I see him make ready to offer his life to his country, in defense of its "freedoms," I find this Government-girl query particularly silly. We are fighting for the traditional American right to live and let live; for freedom from fear and want; for freedom of speech and thought; for the right to worship God in accordance with the dictates of conscience; for law and order and security in every domain of life. And where we get our cocktails,—or whether we get them at all,—seems absurdly beside the point.

The thing that does matter, it seems to me, is whether each of us on the home front does his part to the best of his ability, without trivial complaint,—so that he may hold up his head as the holocaust rages, and feel worthy of the incalculable sacrifice being made on behalf of all of us, by tens of thousands of boys like my son.

M. P. E.

Old Bar Fly Is Amused By Government Girl Ruckus

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As an old bar fly, I am a wee bit amused by the shrill agitation of a group of Government girls who learn to their dismay that they are officially unwelcome in cocktail lounges, unless escorted by a man,—or a reasonable facsimile thereof. From news items and impressive statistics assembled during the recent campaign among Federal employes for higher salaries, I had been led to believe that these Government girls lived on the edge of want; and that a raise in pay was imperative, to save them from the "fate worse than death."

But the truth, it appears, is that they are so affluent they actually resent being denied the dubious privilege of spending their money on liquor, at four bits or more per drink,—plus a tidy sum for cover charges, food, etc. Or did I misunderstand? Maybe they didn't mean to spend anything but the evening in the night club. Be that as it may, I have taken my own nonscientific poll of feminine opinion on this dispute. I applied the questionnaire verbally to women workers in my office.

QUESTION: "Do you wish to go to cocktail rooms unescorted if your presence is not desired by the management?" ANSWER: "Yes,"—6; (unanimous vote). QUESTION: "Why?" ANSWER: "I have a right to go where I wish,"—1; "I like to see what other women wear,"—1; "I might meet a nice man,"—1; "Some man will ask me to dance,"—3. QUESTION: "Would you patronize a cocktail room for women only?" ANSWER: "No!"—6; (unanimous vote). So there is my poll,—uncopyrighted, unsolicited and practically unnerving. But you're welcome to it. BAR FLY.

You Must Have a Beau To Enjoy a Night Club

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Lots of us are reading with interest the current arguments in your column about unescorted girls wanting to patronize night clubs and cocktail lounges in the late evening. There is one indisputable fact that occurs to most of us as we read the indignant letters from girls who have been turned away. That fact is: A night club is a place where you go, ON A DATE, to enjoy the particular type of recreation found only in a night club. If you don't have a date, you just don't go to a night club,—that's all. GROUP OF GIRLS.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Fashion Find

By Jeanne Contini

If the turmoil of spring cleaning, spring fever, victory gardening, big business, or just gazing at the cherry blossoms have kept you from buying a new suit, then this is a find for you. It being somewhat latish, you may not want to make your suit a big investment.

We think we've found the perfect answer in this lightweight gray woolen (100% pure). The color is excellent with any kind of accessories—in case you have cashed in your shoe coupon. It can be worn all year around with or without a coat. The jacket is very well cut and closes with silver filigree buttons. The white pique collar is removable, of course; the neckline is finished underneath, complete with lapels. We suggest you line the back of the skirt across the hips with a piece of rayon. It prevents it from sitting out. This really ought to be done with any wool skirt as even the best of them are inclined to acquire a mellow curve after a time.

We will not go through the list of changes that can be rung in on this as on any other suit. You probably already know. Suffice to say that a suit is the bread and salt of a wardrobe. About $20 will buy this one.

For further information please call NA. 4200, Ex. 324.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Eating to Live

If you are in a panic of worry over the steak situation, take heart. Things can get a lot worse and you will still be able to live—yes, and keep your health and your looks. Dr. Geoffrey Bourne, in his "Nutrition and the War," of which an American edition has just been issued by the MacMillan Co., tells Britishers (whose plight is far worse than ours) how this can be done. In fact, he insists that it must be done, for if the nutritional level is not maintained, he warns, the ground will be laid for a disease epidemic that may strike harder than war itself.

Dr. Bourne's book, which has had wide popularity in England, is addressed primarily to housekeepers. He shows them how in times of food shortages and high prices they can choose foods that provide the necessary nourishment. Some of his suggestions relate to food problems that Americans are just now groaning about. Take the meat situation. Now that is not so serious, says Dr. Bourne—and remember he is talking to Britishers, whose meat ration is only 14 ounces a week. He advises making up the protein supply from cheese and fish or getting it in "second-class form" from vegetables such as peas, beans, lentils, nuts and potatoes.

Baked Hedgehog Subs for Meat

However, if you must have meat, he suggests a hedgehog baked in clay, which is reputed to be relished by gypsies, or a badger, or a rabbit. Or, there is the Canadian gray squirrel, the muskrat or the coypu, which are farmed in England for their furs. Or how about a good python steak, which is a delicacy in Africa? Or a grass snake, which is eaten in France under the name of "hedge eel?" Or a skipper limpet, the pest of oyster beds? Or an octupus or a squid?

Or, if worse comes to worst, what about a nice grass stew? Dr. Bourne points out that American green grass has been found to be very high in vitamins? It has about 30 times as much vitamin A and 10 times as much vitamin B1 as the average garden vegetable.

"The American scientists," says Dr. Bourne, "have developed a method for making this grass palatable without destroying the vitamin content, so perhaps we shall be eating 'lease and lend grass' later on." Dr. Bourne also points out that the experiments in growing vegetables in water may open the way for persons without garden plots to grow their own greens.

To meet the butter shortage he advocates use of margarine which has been reinforced by vitamins A and D. He believes it would be a valuable aid to health if the vitamin A and D content of everyone's food were supplemented by a "good quality of cod liver or halibut liver oil." In fact, he advocates the Government's taking over all the supplies of these oils or the concentrates containing such vitamins and seeing all citizens get their share.

Vitamin Meal Is Advocated

One vitamin meal a day similar to the Oslo breakfast is suggested by Dr. Bourne. This meal would provide the day's necessary supply of vitamins. The Oslo breakfast was introduced by Professor Schiotz of Oslo for school children. It includes a litre of unskimmed milk, Kneipp crackers (made from whole wheat) with margarine, or butter or goat's cheese, Kneipp bread with margarine or cheese, half an orange and half an apple or one raw carrot.

How Vitamin B1 is emphasized in the German diet because of its morale building qualities is told by Dr. Bourne in discussing German's elaborate plans for maintaining its nutritional standards in the present war.

Nutrition in the future, the author believes, will be closely bound up with post-war economics. He quotes F. L. McDougall, adviser to the Australian government, in saying that the only way in which the world can be saved from economic disaster after the war will be by raising the standard of working people throughout the world. Only in this way can the agricultural surpluses of the raw material countries be absorbed. With higher living standards, the agricultural countries would in turn demand more goods from the industrial countries. All of which doesn't seem very far removed from the "quart of milk for every Hottentot" idea.

Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

CHAPTER XXIII

It was all too evident what these men intended. They would kill without mercy. It was war and they were spies. Scott Hayden looked at them, studying them in his mind.

"We will take them back to their house," Paul said briskly. The automobile slid forward and around the bend. Scott glanced significantly at Naar. She was staring straight ahead and the set of her round chin told him that she was not afraid. The automobile headed over the small hill and slithered to a stop.

Kurt motioned with the automatic. "Get out."

Inside the house, Kurt motioned to the chairs. He spoke almost genially, but with the icy blue of his slitted eyes giving his tones the lie, "We do not like to do this, but it is necessary. Miss O'Neil overheard a conversation. It is her life or ours. As for you—" he waved the gun toward Scott—"we do not know you, or how you happened to interfere, except that you are here and that is enough."

Scott's eyes did not waver. He murmured: "So you two were to meet the U-boat here last night."

The shot struck center. Both men stiffened. Kurt's blocky body crouched slightly, his voice was a hard bark. "It was here!" He whirled upon his companion. "I told you that our oil was needed!" he cried triumphantly.

The man, Paul, advanced slowly and stood before Scott. His voice was demanding. "You saw the submarine?"

"It was like a duck on ice."

"And there was a message?" Paul's thin mouth was working savagely. Scott had the thought that if he did not answer this fanatic, then there would be the bark of an automatic.

He said: "If you mean the blinker that was used—yes."

Paul nodded, his thin lips flattening. He brought his hand up, out of his coat pocket. The hard blue of the automatic gleamed. He spoke slowly: "You will tell us what was flashed, if you please."

Scott shrugged lightly. "You can put the cannon away. I don't need the persuader. The blinker spelled out 'Tenth after nine.'"

Paul whirled toward his companion. "It is tonight," he rasped. "In the channel." He paused, considering. Then, "We will wait here."

Naar spoke softly, her voice accusing, bitter, "You traitor!"

Scott shrugged slightly and settled himself deeper in the chair. There was nothing he could do—not yet.

It was dark in the house. All the long afternoon and now in the deepening dusk, Scott and Naar had been compelled to keep to their chairs. Their captors were restless, moving about ceaselessly, watching the road and surveying the sea through powerful glasses. Nothing untoward had happened. Now, the smaller man, Paul, walked to a lamp and pressed the button. Scott glanced down at his watch. Eight thirty-five, he read. Just then the first flash of the lighthouse beacon caught his eye.

He had been trying ever since early afternoon to puzzle out the meaning of the massage. And now suddenly Scott found the answer. The lighthouse! The U-boat commander was using the light as a signal. "Nine" meant o'clock; "Tenth" meant the tenth flash of the beacon. That was when the U-boat would surface!

It was so simple as to be laughable. Scott noticed Paul glance down at his wrist. Kurt had arisen slowly and now both men looked at each other. Scott caught Kurt's quick nod and then, deliberately, both lifted their automatics.

A slight movement behind the two men caught Scott's eye. The door was edging open. A man's bulk loomed in the darkness and Tom Cortell was shuffling forward.

Scott leaped, his powerful body crouched in a hurling block. His feet whirled, struck Paul first and then the rest of him crashed into the completely stiffened Kurt. He heard a gun bark. The deadly course of a bullet swished in the air.

He sprawled for an instant across Kurt's inert body. He looked up and was just in time to see Tom Cortell fold the other spy in a powerful, crushing bear-old. Slowly—ever slowly, he bent his adversary backward until it seemed thta the man's back would snap. There was another sharp report, but this time the bullet crashed into the ceiling.

(To Be Continued.)

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME for those who sew to plan a versatile spring wardrboe. Have a simple but well-made suit. A two-piece tailored dress of printed crepe. A two-piece dress of plain crepe and soft lines. Six ingredients to be combined in endless ways.

Onion Sandwich

If you're not adverse to eating raw onions, try blending them into a spread for wholewheat bread sandwiches. Mix together a quarter of a cup of fortified margarine and a teaspoon of minced onion and spread lightly on the bread.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

No one dares take any type of relationship for granted. To be successful as a wife, mother, grandmother, sister or brother, one must work at the job.

While one cannot always insure that the other partner of the relationship will work as hard, that isn't important. The important thing is the result one gets from one's own efforts. Any harmony achieved will be enjoyed by both parties.

The relationship of a mother-in-law to her son's wife is one capable of misunderstanding. The girl has had the influences of a different mother, upbringing and traditions. She is fearful of criticism. But it is foolish to anticipate enmity and live as if it existed. Such a relationship would be certain to be a strained one.

A grandmother writes, "My little grandson lives about three miles from me and neither of us is near a bus line or train. I long to see him oftener but my daughter-in-law never invites me there in daytime. We are on excellent terms and she has me quite often for dinner. It would be easier for me to go to her than for her to bring him here.

"I have read somewhere that a mother-in-law should never drop in uninvited. So what can I do? I would never want to intrude."

Do you drop in on your friends uninvited? Then why not on your daughter-in-law? Your standoffish attitude implies that you feel yourself unwelcome. No one would want in-laws dropping in so unexpectedly that other plans and obligations might be interfered with; but there is no reason why you couldn't phone ahead of time and ask if it would be convenient to come because you were eager to see the boy.

Or, why not ask her to bring him to see you and spend the day? Those blanket statements that one should "never" do this or that might fit some particular situation, but used indiscriminately they are misleading.

There is no rule devised that works as well in all situations as for one to honestly, sincerely endeavor to like one's relatives, in-laws or real. With such an emotion existent the right chord is hit without effort. One doesn't have to pretend or act. A determination to like an individual will make it possible to see only her likable qualities and ignore those that are annoying. No one could possibly find anyone who wasn't possessed of both types.

It remains, then, only to be alive to the first and blind to the second, and eventually the annoyances will vanish. We bring out the best in those of whom we expect the best. If it takes effort and determination to manage a sincere liking, then no time was ever better spent and no dividends more thrilling.

Our leaflet, "The Problem of Relatives," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

THE CITY HOME GARDEN

By W. R. Beattie

Formerly senior horticulturist, Division of Fruit and Vegetable Crops and Diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of

GREENS AND SALAD PLANTS

As a general rule, the American people do not eat enough green vegetables, commonly referred to as salads. Crops of this class are especially adapted to the small garden, as they occupy very little space and will withstand more or less shading. The salad plants require a deep, rich soil, with plenty of moisture. They also thrive under compartively cool conditions.

SPINACH

Spinach thrives in cool weather and should be grown both as a spring and as a fall crop. For a spring crop, plant in the open ground as soon as the soil can be worked. The rows may be as close as 7 inches and 12 to 15 seeds should be sown in a foot of row, the plants being thinned so that they will have 1½ to 2 inches of space for their development.

Spinach requires a very rich soil in order to make it grow quickly. A bed 5 feet wide and 30 feet in length and having about eight rows running the length of the bed will furnish enough spinach for the ordinary family. The entire spinach plant is removed by cutting just above the surface of the ground. Four ounces of seed is sufficient for a bed 5 by 30 feet in size. Long Standing Bloomsdale is a good variety for home use.

TURNIP GREENS

Turnip greens are a most valuable source of vitamins and minerals and should be grown in every garden. For spring use, seed should be sown as early as the garden can be started, as they do not thrive in hot weather. The Shogoin variety is one of the best for greens, and it produces edible turnips as well. For greens only, the leafy variety Seven-Top is most commonly grown.

LETTUCE

No early garden would be complete without a bed of lettuce; however, only a small space is necessary to grow plenty for the average family. In the old-fashioned garden a small bed was spaded in one corner and the seed sown broadcast and raked into the soil just as soon as the ground was dry enough to work in the spring. As the plants grew and began to crowd one another they were thinned, and those that were pulled out were used on the table. Later, when the plants become larger, they were cut off just above the ground.

Lettuce requires very rich soil and plenty of moisture, will not withstand continued hot weather, and is one of the few crops that can be planted in backyard gardens that are shaded a portion of the time. A 5-cent packet of seed will produce all the plants required for the small garden. A good method is to sow the seed in a box in the house and transplant the small plants to a bed or to rows in the garden. Lettuce is not injured by a light frost, especially if the plants have been grown in the open.

Listen to W. R. Beattie on WRC Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 6:45.

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Ralph Eugene Davison—

Calls Production Of Navy Planes Miraculous

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Friday.

By Patricia Grady

"What is being accomplished in airplane production can only be called miraculous."

Cherubic-faced Rear Admiral Ralph Eugene Davison speaks pridefully from his vantage as Assistant Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics. The production of Navy planes is in the admiral's particular bailiwick and he looks on our industrial accomplishments of the last 16 months with real satisfaction.

"Naturally there have been problems, real problems," he points out in his forthright manner, "but all in all, we have made wonderful progress. The cooperation of the industry has been all we could have asked. There is no such thing as hoarding a trade secret. Everything goes into one pool, patents, ideas, improved methods, and so forth.

"The automobile people have learned airplane techniques quickly and have taught their teachers a thing or two," he continues. "Labor has been cooperating very well. Absenteeism and like ills still confront us. But as we are learning that we are in this war—learning the hard way—those problems diminish. Since the North African campaign, for instance, there has been a noticeable change in attitude."

ADMIRAL DAVISON

Back From Sea Duty Two Years

This engaging Admiral, who came back from sea duty two years ago, wishes his desk were rolling under him. But he has himself to blame for not being at sea. He's doing his job too well. In the middle of the plane industry, Admiral Davison wins the administration of business men because he speaks their language. He understands the problems of industry and knows its vocabulary.

An undramatic personality, this flying Admiral has a forthright, gracious, what-can-I-do-for-you manner. His reputation for soundness is based on a steady, quick mind and hard study. He verifies his reports by constant trips to factories all over the country.

The Admiral is a prodigious reader, likes almost any kind of literature you could mention, but specifically loves mystery novels and Marcel Proust. He likes to shoot and talks like a long-time expert. Bridge he classifies as a "shipboard pastime" which he hasn't played for some time but enjoys. He smokes mentholated cigarettes, but keeps a favorite brand of the British on hand for his English visitors.

Mrs. Davison gives generously of her time to the Red Cross. Their 18-year-old daughter is in her freshman year at William and Mary and their 14-year-old son is in school here. When asked the ages of his children, the admiral did a little calculating before being able to produce the answers.

Trained in Flying In Pensacola

This 47-year-old admiral was born in St. Louis and appointed to the Naval Academy from Missouri. After his graduation in 1916, he saw service during the war on the U. S. S. Oklahoma. The Naval Air Station in Pensacola was the scene of his flying training in 1919. After his flight training was finished he stayed on in Florida experimenting with torpedo planes.

Admiral Davison was sent to Kelly Field for advanced training in land airplanes and from there he was ordered to the Atlantic Fleet, Torpedo Plane Division, at Yorktown, Va. After duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics, he joined the U. S. S. Langley and remained on that duty for two years. He was executive officer of the Fleet Air Base at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, for two years and then came orders to the U. S. S. Lexington and later to the U. S. S. Wright.

The Bureau of Aeronautics was his post from 1937 until 1939 when he transferred to Aircraft Scouting Force. In October of the next year he reported as chief of staff and aide to the commander of Aircraft Atlantic Squadron. He took over his present post in April of 1941.

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Sara Snell Is Wed in New York To William Ernest Petersen

Elizabeth Litchfield Becomes Bride of Lieut. John E. Lambie, Jr., Here

Miss Sara Louise Snell, daughter of former Representative Bertrand Hollis Snell, Minority Leader of the House, and Mrs. Snell, was married on Saturday to William Ernest Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petersen of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony took place in New York in St. Bartholomew's Church with the Rev. George Paull T. Sargent officiating. A small reception for the family and a few close friends followed at Sherry's.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her sister's wedding gown of ivory satin, with a yoke of Alencon lace and long chiffon sleeves. Her tulle veil fell from a halo of Alencon lace and was caught at the sides with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and white lilacs.

Mrs. Harold W. Cheel, Hohokus, N. J., was her sister's only attendant, wearing a Nile green silk chiffon gown with a juliet cap and short veil. Her bouquet was of giant pansies. Frank Biba served as best man and the ushers were Harold W. Cheel, William Sattler, of New York and Kenneth Rankin, of Great Neck, Long Island.

The bride is a member of the Washington Junior League and a graduate of Vassar College. Mr. Petersen was graduated from Columbia University and is now assistant vice president of the Irving Trust Co. of New York.

Gaither—Walker

Following their wedding in St. Alban's Church on April 1, Mr. and Mrs. William Brian Gaither left by plane for Rutland, Vt., for a short wedding trip and from there will go to Fort Monmouth, N. J., where the bridegroom will continue his training in the Signal Corps.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Frances Elizabeth Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Walker, of Bethesda, Md., formerly of Beaumont, Tex. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the ceremony at 4 o'clock and later there was a reception at Wardman Park Hotel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a marquisette yoke forming a high round neckline. The fitted bodice had long pointed sleeves and the skirt fell into a full train. Her veil was held with a Mary Stuart headdress, and her only ornament was a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and freesia.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Anne Walker, whose gown was of aqua chiffon made with a long-fitted basque, full bishop sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. She wore a cluster of ostrich tips and tulle of matching color in her hair and carried yellow jonquils and daisies tied with yellow tulle. Miss Mary Caroline Walker, another sister of the bride, who was the bridesmaid, wore a gown of yellow chiffon made like the maid of honor's with a matching ostrich headdress. She carried jonquils and daisies tied with aqua tulle.

Joseph Savoldi, of Scranton, Pa., served as best man, and the ushers were Lester Rysnik, of Hillsboro, N. H.; Sam Constant of Governor's Island, New York, Alton Sawin, jr., of Worcester, Mass., all classmates of the bridegroom at Norwich University from which they received their degrees on March 27.

The bride attended Ward-Belmont College at Nashville, Tenn., and received her B. A. degree from the University of Texas, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She also studied at Katharine Gibbs School in New York. Mr. Gaither is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brian Gaither, of Sidney, Ohio. He received his Electrical Engineering degree from Norwich University in Northfield, N. H.

Lambie—Litchfield

Lieut. John E. Lambie, jr., and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Burnham Litchfield, who were married Saturday afternoon at St. John's Church, Georgetown, are having a brief honeymoon in the South, and when they return will be at home at 1428 Thirty-Fifth Street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Electus D. Litchfield, of 535 Park Avenue, New York, and Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., who were here for the wedding. Mr. Litchfield gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of pale blue chiffon, and a headdress of tulle and flowers. She carried a silver prayerbook with bookmark streamers. The bride was unattended and best man for Lieutenant Lambie was Elmer Jared Bliss, jr., of Boston and Washington. A small reception at the bride's home in Georgetown followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Lambie is a graduate of Miss Chapin's School and attended Vassar College and Columbia University. She is a descendant of Gov. John Leverett of Massachusetts and of Michael Burnham who was the owner of the New York Evening Post from 1810 to 1830. The bridegroom, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lambie of Sarasota, Fla. He attended Rugby in England and Leland Stanford University.

MISS MARY ANN WATKINS

Mary A. Watkins of Tennessee To Wed Former Capital Man

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Ann Elizabeth Watkins, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Morgan Watkins of Ingleside Farm, Athens, Tenn., to Philander Priestley Claxton, jr., of Chattanooga and Clarksville, Tenn., formerly of Washington. The wedding will take place Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Mars Hill Presbyterian Church in Athens with the Rev. Thorne Sparkman officiating.

Miss Watkins attended Tennessee Wesleyan College and the University of Tennessee. She resided in Chattanooga for the past three years and was presented at the Eighth Annual Cotton Ball. She is a member of the Chattanooga Girls Cotillion Club.

For the past three months Miss Watkins has been training at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School (WR), Northampton, Mass., and will be commissioned Ensign, United States Naval Reserve tomorrow. She will arrive in Athens on Wednesday.

The bride-elect is descended from distinguished Tennessee families. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilberforce Gettys of Athens. Her mother was Miss Isabelle Gettys before her marriage. Miss Watkins' paternal grandparents were the late Col. and Mrs. Edmond Watkins of Chattanooga. Colonel Watkins served as mayor of Chattanooga.

Mr. Claxton is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Philander P. Claxton of Clarksville, Tenn. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, Princeton University Graduate School and Yale Law School. He was formerly associated with the Department of Justice in Washington as a special attorney and since 1939 has been attorney for the Tennessee Valley Authority in Knoxville and Chattanooga.

Since coming to Chattanooga, Mr. Claxton has taken an active interest in civic affairs. He is a member of the Civitan Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and served as vice chairman of the President's Birthday Ball in 1942. He has appeared in Little Theater productions and on local radio programs. He is also a member of Fairyland Club.

Dr. Claxton, father of the prospective bridegroom, was Commissioner of Education of the United States from 1912 to 1922 and during that time the family resided in Washington. Dr. Claxton is now president of the Austin Peay State College in Clarksville. Mrs. Claxton was the founding librarian of the Carnegie Library in Nashville, a former national president of the League of American Pen-women and has been prominent in the work of social agencies in Washington, Tulsa and Clarksville.

Marie Baird Is Bride of James M. Nash

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin V. Baird of Oak Hill, Fauquier County, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Kay Baird, to Lieut. James Mallory Nash, U. S. Marine Corps, of Warrenton, Va., at Fort Knox, Ky. The wedding took place on Saturday at 4:30 p. m. at the post chapel, with the post chaplain officiating. Only the immediate families and a few intimate friends were present. The bride, who had no attendants, was given in marriage by her father.

A graduate of St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, Md., and from the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore, the bride made her debut the season of 1938 at a large dance given by her parents at their home—one of Virginia's loveliest and most historic places—formerly the home of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Lieutenant Nash is the son of the late James Rowland Nash and Mrs. Allen Nash of Warrenton. His grandparents were the late Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Huntington Allen of New York City and Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nash of New York. Lieutenant Nash's great grandfather, Dr. Howard Crosby, of New York was a distinguished clergyman. The bridegroom was graduated from Chapel Hill University, N. C., and received his commission last fall. His sisters are Mrs. John Nichelson of Philadelphia, and Mrs. John Paine of Boston. His two brothers, Richard Nash and Philip Nash, are attending Princeton University. The bride left Virginia early last week accompanied by Mrs. Nash, for Fort Knox, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baird left on Friday. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the Officers Club.

Mrs. G. H. Chase Christens Ship, The Hale, in Maine

Mr. and Mrs. G. Howland Chase went to Bath, Me., yesterday for the launching of the destroyer Hale, named for Mrs. Chase's grandfather, the late Sen. Eugene Hale of Maine. Mrs. Hale was sponsor for the ship and sent her down the ways after the traditional bottle-crashing ceremonies.

Mrs. Chase, the former Miss Mary Hale, is the daughter of Mrs. Chandler Hale and a niece of former Senator Fred Hale, also of Maine. Mr. Hale is now living in Portland, Me. The Hale house in Washington, a landmark for many years, was torn down recently to make way for the new Statler Hotel.

The Hale launched yesterday is the second destroyer to bear the name. For many years Senator Hale served as a member of the Senate Naval Affairs Committie, serving for a time as chairman. The original destroyer Hale was one of the 50 vessels transferred to Great Britain in 1940 in exchange for base rights. It was rechristened the H. M. S. Caldwell.

Henry J. Kaiser needs to look to his laurels.

Less than five minutes after the destroyer Badger was christened on Saturday at the Bethlehem Steel & Shipbuilding Co. on Staten Island, N. Y., the keel of the Benham was laid.

The Badger was christened by Miss Isabelle Badger, of Washington, daughter of Rear dmiral Oscar Badger, who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Navy Cross. The vessel was named for Admiral Badger's father, the late Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, who served with distinction in the Spanish-American War.

Mrs. Caldwell Gives Breakfast

Mrs. Irene Caldwell entertained at the last of a series of Sunday breakfasts yesterday at her home on Forty-Fourth Place.

Mrs. Caldwell's parties usually turn out to be "parties with a purpose" for before the fete is over she has enlisted the aid of at least one or two of her guests for work in the various civic and charitable organizations in which she has particular interest, one of them being the Save the Children Federation.

Purely Personal

Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, is in New York and will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given today by Mrs. Myron C. Taylor. Later the guests will attend the Red Cross Georama, "Sinner to Saint."

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador, has returned to the embassy after a brief stay in New York. The Ambassador is in England, where he was called for conferences with heads of his Government-in-exile.

Leighton McCarthy, Minister of Canada, has gone to New York for a short stay and is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, who has been in Washington for a number of weeks, has returned to New York and is at the Carlisle.

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer has gone to New York for a short stay and is at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Dennis, who spent the winter at their home in Florida, are back in Washington and are in their home in Wyoming Avenue.

Mrs. Charles M. Lea who remained at her home, West Thorpe Farm, Devon, Pa., this year because of the housing shortage in Washington, entertained at a farewell supper party Saturday evening for her grandson, F. Woodson Hancock, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hancock of Sunwood Farm, Valley Forge, Pa. Young Mr. Hancock will leave on Thursday to enter the Army.

Mrs. Hilleary G. Hoskinson and her two daughters, Mrs. James Clifford and Mrs. James E. O'Grady, have returned from Lake Worth, Fla., where they spent several days at the Gulf Stream Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rapley and Miss Mary Rapley have gone South for a short spring holiday and are at Sea Island, Ga., where they are stopping at The Cloisters.

Mrs. Van Dyke Essex and Robert Enders have returned to Washington from Philadelphia, where they were attendants at the wedding of Miss Patricia Meredith Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arthur Randolph, and Lieut. Melvin Alan Bank, which took place on Friday in Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia. Lieutenant Bank has been assigned to the air transport command of the United States Army Air Forces.

Mrs. Frederick Pelzman is spending a week in New York and Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strauss are spending a few days in New York at the Hotel New Yorker.

Evans-Downer Engagement Told; Wedding Soon

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Love Mullins, jr., of Camp Polk, La., announce the engagement of Mrs. Mullins' daughter, Agnes Evans, to Maj. George Spelman Downer of Albuquerque, N. Mex. He is the son of Mrs. Cassilda T. Downer and the late Mr. Downer of Albuquerque.

Miss Evans attended Duke University and was graduated from George Washington University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Major Downer attended New Mexico Military Institute and the University of Colorado, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The wedding is to take place April 24 at the chapel at Camp Polk.

Marjorie Kopff Sets Wedding Date

Miss Marjorie Barbara Kopff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Kopff of Brooklyn, N. Y., whose engagement to Cadet Garland C. Black, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. G. C. Black of Washington, was recently announced, has planned to be married on her fiance's graduation day, June 1, from the United States Military Academy at West Point. The ceremony will be held in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Brooklyn.

Mr. Kopff is former assistant district attorney of Kings County, N. Y.

Hamblins on Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hamblin and their daughters are in Fairfield, Conn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sargent F. Eaton for several days.

Poster Exhibit Opens Today At Mayflower

A tea marking the opening of a Victory Poster exhibition, sponsored by the National Office of Civilian Defense and Boys' Clubs of America, will be held at the Mayflower today. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot will serve as hostess, and among those attending will be OCD director James M. Landis, chairman of the judging committee of the victory poster contest, and members of his committee.

During the afternoon the judges will select national winners in the contest, which was organized to stimulate interest in war problems among the younger generation. The posters, designed by boys all over the United States, deal with such subjects as rationing, physical fitness, bond and stamp purchases, airplane spotting, victory gardens and farm aid. The exhibition will be on view at the Mayflower throughout Boys' Club Week, which opens today and continues through Friday.

Acting as judges with Mr. Landis are Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Eddie Rickenbacker, Rockwell Kent, Howard Chandler Christy, Grover Whalen, William L. Longyear, Reginald C. Foster, Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, E. A. Sheridan, Francis E. Brennan, chief of the graphic division of the Office of War Information, and William Edwin Hall, president of the Boys' Club of America.

Betty Wold Engaged To R. W. Johnson, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl C. Wold, of St. Paul, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Robert Wood Johnson, jr., U. S. A., son of Mrs. Ross Johnson, of Bellevue Farm, New Brunswick, N. J., and of Col. Robert W. Johnson, of Washington, vice chairman of the War Production Board.

Miss Wold was graduated from the Summit School in St. Paul and Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Mass. Mr. Johnson, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., was graduated from the Millbrook, N. Y., school and attended Hamilton College.

Mrs. Wallace to Get Gift From Senora de Rios

Vice President Wallace, on a South American tour, will bring back among other remembrances of his trip a gift for Mrs. Wallace from Senora de Rios, wife of the President of Chile.

The gift is a silver tea service handsomely engraved and adorned with the Chilean and United States seals.

The Vice President, now in Chile, is at the moment on a motor trip of the northern Chilean nitrate fields. He planned to spend Saturday night at the big Maria Alena plant.

Gen. Bethouart Is Entertained

Gen. Emile Bethouart, head of the French Military Mission; Henri Hoppenot, assistant to General Bethouart for Civil Affairs, and other members of the mission in Washington were honor guests at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schereschewsky at the Dorchester Saturday afternoon.

Miss Helen Owens Back From Annapolis

Miss Helen Vincent Owens spent the week-end in Annapolis, Md., where she was a bridesmaid at the wedding Saturday evening of Miss Betty Ann Weber and Lieut. James J. Stilwell, U. S. N. Miss Owens entertained at a shower Thursday evening for the bride.

Following their wedding Lieutenant and Mrs. Stilwell left for Honolulu, where the bridegroom will be stationed. Miss Owens was the guest of Comdr. and Mrs. George K. Weber while in Annapolis.

Chosen May Queen

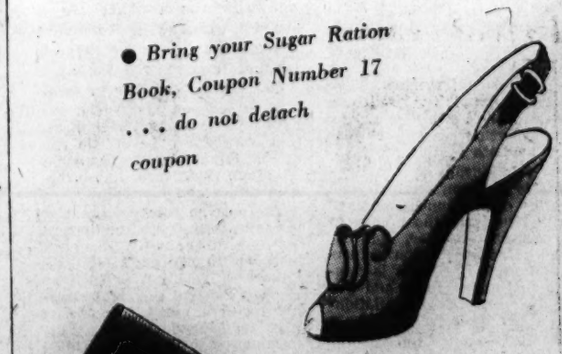
To Miss Helen Margaret Messick, a frequent visitor in Washington, goes the honor of being chosen May Queen at Elon College in North Carolina. Miss Messick is the niece of Robert Robinson of Washington and the daughter of Dean and Mrs. J. D. Messick.

...ed or green...
...ccessory excitement
for spring ensembles!

CARLTONS

It's color that makes spring the joyous season it is . . . it's color that makes ensemble-planning so exciting after you've gone through the winter in dark things. That's why Red or Green Carlton "Exclusives" are so delightful for now. They go with lots of different colors, so it's a mighty safe way to use your springtime ration coupon!

8.95 and 10.95



• Bring your Sugar Ration Book, Coupon Number 17 . . . do not detach coupon

Stunning Red or Green Bag by Garay.....$5

•HAHN•

1207 F Street

THE DAN-DEE BAKER Says..

Schneider's DAN-DEE BREAD Enriched with VITAMIN B1 AND VALUABLE FOOD MINERALS

CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING COMPANY

Rites Today For L. B. Sanz, School Head

Requiem mass for Luis B. Sanz, 31, of 1618 R Street Northwest, who died at the Hotel Bryant, New York, Saturday morning of a heart ailment, will be sung at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 10 a. m. today.

SANZ

Sanz, who with his brother, operated the Sanz Spanish School, 1128 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, had been in ill health for two years.

He is survived by his wife, Regina, and R. B. Sanz, his brother.

Sanz, who was born in Mexico City, was educated in Madrid, Spain, and came to America in 1937, shortly therafter coming to Washington.

Burial will be in the Mount Olivet Cemetry under the direction of the Gawler funeral home.

115 Men Enter Armed Forces Here Tomorrow

Ninety-eight men who were inducted into the Army, 12 into the Navy, 4 in the Marine Corps and 1 in the Coast Guard on Tuesday, March 30, will report for active duty at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Going to the Army are:

Abraham Frankel, Thomas X. Glancy, Charles A. Heffernan, Sam H. Wright, Francis Conley, Joseph T. Fannon, Harry S. Farmer, Bernard A. Harris, James C. McDonald, William L. Cornwell, William B. Blake, Bernard F. Curran, Laurence M. Torreyson, Carl J. Clarke, Patrick D. McKee, Franklin Dea.

Olie C. Rexrode, John S. Loughrey, Alfred B. Giovinazzo, Vernon P. Leitch, Stanley M. Gaffney, Maurice A. Peterson, Sylvester R. Scholton, Dale M. Patton, Carl W. Blankenbacker, Dale B. Denson, William W. Whitley, Ray W. Crim, Robert E. Scully, Arthur Carchedi, Harold P. Kelly, Charles P. Singhas, John B. Altman, Stanley Smith.

Morris Pinto, Barton W. Gordon, John P. Trembelas, Chester D. Bryant, John R. Anderson, George W. Vermillion, Donald R. Brumbaugh, Ben J. Alva, James W. Turner, Fred W. Shirley, jr., Raymond F. Stanton, John F. Barlow, John A. Bernard, Alvin C. Hicks, Nathan Dayan.

Arthur R. Thomas, Robert J. Hitts, Nick A. Caruso, George W. Barksdale, Ernest J. Bodner, Gus Lenathes, Donald P. Frawley, Richard G. Gettell, Sol Feldman, Ernest G. Barnes, Edward J. Dougherty, William T. Jeter, Henry J. Clark, Ellis Scarboro, Ernest E. Cooper, Jacob H. Thompson, Leonard M. Berkowitz, Herman Brown, John Kominitsky, Charles D. Grant.

Wilbert J. West, Donald J. Burns, John J. Gaffney, Dalton E. Holman, Stanley J. Woolwine, jr., Nicholas T. Glakas, Sherman L. Dameron, James C. Baldwin, William R. Kidwell, Ralph P. Iacanacello, Gregory J. Segreti, Thomas A. Swann.

Philip Loube, Norman R. Lowe, Stuart R. Givens, Sheldon Langer, Thomas M. Brannell, Forrest P. Lutiers, Edmund P. Gales, Harry A. Leibin, Martin J. Rose, Francis X. Hartman, Wingate R. Burden, Albert Rathner, Melvin L. Wertz, John A. Hevener, Robert D. Francis, Arvo H. Mattila, Charles L. Meyer.

Those entering the Navy are:

Lynn M. Nesbitt, Lacy P. Cornell, William E. Yeager, Joseph A. McCoy, William S. Higgins, Earl W. Ebert, David M. Brotherton, Levon W. Freeman, Clarence D. Coleman, jr., Samuel P. Shepherd, Henry A. Ward and Julian C. White.

The Marine Corps gets:

James J. Willoughby, George W. Gentry, Alfred J. Goveart, Frank Lobrenco, jr.

The Coast Guard:

Walter T. Amos.

Mrs. W. A. M'Kenna Rites Tomorrow

Requiem mass for Mrs. Margaret A. McKenna, 50, 9817 Dallas Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., who died Saturday at Homeopathic Hospital after a long illness, will be offered tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

A resident of Silver Spring for 18 years, Mrs. McKenna was born in Boston, Mass. She was the wife of William A. McKenna, employe of the Department of Agriculture. She had been an active member of St. John's Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. McKenna is suhvived by two sons, Lieut. William H. McKenna, Army Signal Corps, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Walter Charles McKenna, a student at Georgetown University; also three brothers and four sisters, all of Boston.

Completes Course

Jeanne Danaher, 16, daughter of Senator John A. Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut has been graduated and capped after completion of the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization course at Doctors' Hospital. She is a junior at Immaculata.

'Bowl' Filled

Crowd Hears Mme. Chiang In Hollywood

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, April 4.—Madame Chiang Kai-shek declared today that after six years of heartbreak and torture in battling invasion almost barehanded, China "shall not be cozened of an equitable peace."

"But we, like you and the other United Nations, shall see to it that the four freedoms will not assume the flaccid status of ethical postulates no matter how belated may be the final victory," the wife of the Chinese generalissimo declared to a crowd that filled the Hollywood Bowl.

The besieged Chinese have been fighting not only for their homes but for the upholding of pledges and principles, said Mme. Chiang in the last nationally broadcast speech she is scheduled to give in America.

Mme. Chiang paid tribute to President Roosevelt who, she said, "envisaged to the full the implications and consequences of the struggle of right against might, and took decisive measures to enable America to become the arsenal of democracies. History and posterity will panagerize your President's unswerving convictions and his moral courage to implement them," she said.

Maj. J. H. Gruver, District Printer, Wins Silver Star

Maj. John H. Gruver, 41, of 2225 Observatory Place Northwest, for 18 years a linotype operator in the patent division of the Government Printing Office, has been decorated with a Silver Star Medal in Tunisia by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., it was learned here last night.

Maj. GRUVER

Major Gruver was cited, the Associated Press reported, for going back into an evacuated area to make sure all the men of his battalion were safe. Under direct enemy observation and artillery fire, he destroyed two 90-millimeter antiaircraft guns and one heavy truck in a manner that displayed "unusual courage and attention to duty," the citation said.

Born in Pittsfield, Mass., Major Gruver joined the Citizens Military Training Corps at the age of 20; in three years he was ade an officer. He was taken into the Regular Army on January 15, 1941, and prior to that time he was reserve officer.

While in Washington Major Gruver attended the Matropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, Nebraska and New Mexico Ave Northwest. Living at the Observatory Place address are his wife, Mrs. Olive Gruver; his son, John Allen Gruver, and his mother, Mrs. Etta F. Gruver. He is Mason.

Guest Found Dead From Hanging in Hotel Room Here

The body of R. J. Stehn, 46, of Chicago, was found hanging in his hotel room at 1111 H Street Northwest at 5:30 p. m. yesterday by employes making a routine room check, police reported. He had been dead about six hours, according to Sergt. C. C. Carver of the homicide squad, who said Dr. Richard M. Rosenberg, assistant coroner, issued a verdict of suicide.

Carver said Stehn, who, according to hotel employes, came here a week ago to accept a job at the Pentagon Building, from which they said he was discharged two or three days later, hanged himself with a sheet which he tied over the top of his bathroom door. The sergeant said the address of the man's mother, in Chicago, had been obtained from his papers and that she would be notified.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

THAT SIZZLING QUESTION—Why can't unescorted girls go to niteries at night?—recently given a beautiful airing by The Post's intrepid Mary Haworth, is becoming more confused than ever . . . One big downtown spot that used to welcome the gals at all hours has backed out of the whole business and now says "No, no," if they show up after 9 o'clock . . . Offsetting this is the attitude of one of the town's newest, biggest and handsomest spots who says, "All these girls have come to Washington to help win the war and they're entitled to special consideration. As far as I'm concerned, they're welcome at any time" . . . Then there's the head waiter who grinned and said, "Well, sometimes I let 'em in and sometimes I don't" . . . It all reminds of that South American river that sometimes runs one way and sometimes the other . . . Our guess is that there will be a gradual liberalization of the general nitery attitude. After all, it seems too bad when nice old ladies or groups of WAACS or WAVES, obviously finely poised girls, are apologetically shooed out of bistros in deference to a rule made many years ago.

Michael Doyle, the good-looking Irish singer who appeared with Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie," will open at Treasure Island today. There's no one like a Doyle to sing "Irish Eyes."

A BOYARS' FROLIC is the new Balalaika revue. The "Sixteenth Century Wedding' is a whirl of bright brocades, haunting melody and picturesque dancing. In "Love by the Rank" there's a giddy serial flirtation a la Russe—with Lola Lolik, all done up in ostrich, bestowing naughty smiles on a drummer boy, sergeant and lieutenant, but walking off with a podgy colonel. Yourloff and Yoder dance a czarda, Venesko violins gypsy airs and songs are by blonde Dena Larena, who's been resting for a month and is in lovely voice.

JITTERBUGS' REUNION. When Tonie Palmer, new lark of the Mayflower Lounge, went to the National to see Ethel Barrymore's "The Corn Is Green," her black eyes fairly popped. For there in a fine part was young Kenneth Clark who used to be Toni's partner in a jitterbug act when they worked for N. T. G. at the World's Fair.

Ken Thompson, due at the Neptune Room last week has proved to be a "rash fellow"—he has the measles, won't be novachording at Neptune until Saturday. Florence Leedom, Pacific Coast pianist, is filling his spot.

THE EVELYN MANION GIRLS, breezy lasses from the "Windy City," will make their bow in the new Casino Royal revue opening tonight. New, too, will be dancers Cortez and Marquis, specializing in Pan-Am rhythm. Roller skater Elaine Dowling is held over. Songs by Eileen George and "Jivin' Jack" Shaffer.

PRETTY PICTURES. Beauteous Talia, now dancing at the Troika, stepping out blithely at the afternoon cocktail hour in the Cosmos Room with Blair Previs, young Canadian aviator. . . . "Missus" Burt, head lady of Burt's Trans-Lux, fresh as a daisy after her Western trip, and deep in plans for the spot's anniversary party on Friday. . . . Pretty Polly Parker of the Anchor Room who proves the adage, "Pretty is as pretty does," by supplying lovely looking and listening. . . . Somebody should put Kathleen Quinn of the Anchor Room on a magazine cover. Especially while she's wearing that lush black evening gown with touches of baby pink ribbon. . . . There's nothing more glamorous around town than the dancing Sen Wongs at the Lotus. They look like illustrations of a modern novel of Oriental intrigue. . . . Eve Knight of the King Cole Room looking so dreamy-eyed. But it's not love. She's planning her spring wardrobe.

"Fats" Waller, the magnifico of boogie-woogie, will be at the Brown Derby for one week in May. . . . After tomorrow night the Jones Brothers, super-doopers of swing, will be on their way. But they'll return in three weeks.

THE ANONYMOUS BARTENDER, Jimmy Boykin, mixer at Mayfair, says he knows how it feels to be always a bridesmaid and never a bride. Camera men are always snapping shutters around Mayfair and Jimmy is usually somewhere in the picture. "Here I go buying these newspapers and magazines," says Jimmy, "and there's my picture but never does the caption say who in—well, they never say who I am."

DECORATIVE EDUCATIONS. The delicately executed murals in Ruby Foo's will repay hours of study. They're a pictorialization of an ancient Chinese epic. . . . You can see the principal sights of New Orleans by visiting the Old New Orleans. Its paintings of the old Slave Market and other points of interest are correct to the last detail. . . . A visit to the Dickens Room of the Burlington will refresh your memory of Mr. Pickwick and other Dickensian characters. . . . If you want to see what your great-grandmother's cooking fireplace looked like you'll find one exactly like it at River Bend. With all the old time pots and kettles. . . . Do you know what your State coat-of-arms looks like? If you come from one of the Original Thirteen States, you'll find it on the wall at Olmsted's. . . . The dainty pictures on the walls of the Metronome Room offer instruction in the manners of bygone days as contrasted with those of today.

Comedy Team At Paul Young's

JERRY AND TURK
now producing a laugh a second at Paul Young's

Baltimore Man Awarded D. F. C.

Staff Sergt. George E. Zorbach of Baltimore, Md., is one of a group of 33 Army Air Corps men who have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for participation in more than 50 operational flights, the War Department announced yesterday.

The citations stated: "The missions involved flying at extremely low altitudes over mountainous terrain under adverse weather conditions and while in danger of enemy interception. During these operations, these men demonstrated outstanding ability and devotion to duty."

Sergt. Callicott's Rites to Be Held Tomorrow

Master Sergt. Brinkley E. Callicott, 57, of 3831 Legation Road Northwest, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be at Memorial Chapel, Arlington National Cemetery, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

During World War I, Sergeant Callicott served two years in France and was later stationed in China, Mexico and on Corregidor. For 17 years before he was retired in June 1941, he was in charge of the searchlight section of the supply division in the office of the chief of engineers. He was a graduate of the Washington College of Law and a member of the Virginia bar.

On December 25, 1920 he married Ellen F. Chaffee of Rochester, Vt. His wife survives him as well as a sister, Miss Callie M. Callicott of Washington and five brothers.

William O. Whalen Dies at Hunting Hill

Pneumonia with complications caused the death at his home at Hunting Hill, Md., yesterday of William Oscar Whalen, 61, lifelong resident of that neighborhood. For some time, he had been an employe of the National Institute of Health, near Bethesda. The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. tomorrow, from the Methodist Church at Hunting Hill.

Mr. Whalen is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace Whalen; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Weaver and Mrs. Raymond Schwartzback, both of Hunting Hill, and Mrs. Michael Eader, Gaithersburg, Md.; four sons, Carlton, Calvin and Lloyd Whalen, all of Hunting Hill, and William Whalen, Takoma Park, Md.; two stepsons, Arthur and Clarence Henley, both of Washington; a sister, Miss Lillian Whalen, Baltimore, and 14 grandchildren.

The rate of maternal mortality in the United States has been cut in half since 1917.

Private Lives

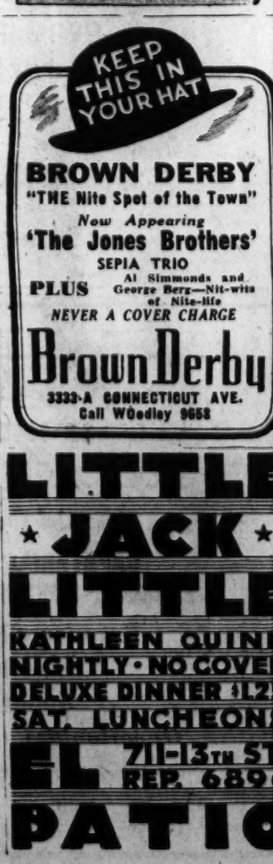
By Edwin Cox

YIPPEE!
PRESENT FROM HOME THAT GENERAL EISENHOWER LIKES BEST: THE NEWEST BATCH OF WESTERN PULP MAGAZINES.
AN SWEET SENTIMENT!
THE HANDS ON JOAN CRAWFORD'S NEWEST WATCH CAN'T MOVE. THEY'RE FIXED AT THE HOUR WHEN SHE FIRST MET HER LATEST HUSBAND.
PAL HENRY
TALK ABOUT COMIC STRIP FANS!
HENRY FORD
ONCE WIRED A NEWSPAPER ASKING THEM TO HURRY UP THE FINDING OF A PET DOG HIS FAVORITE CHARACTER HAD LOST.

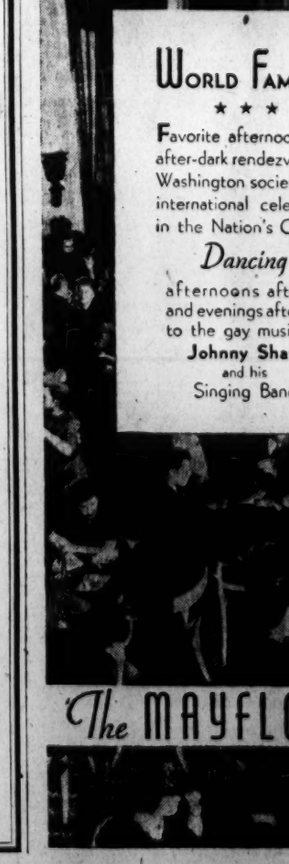
Simultaneously
Heintze Bros.
At Luncheon and Supper
COCKTAILS
RESTAURANT 823
823 Fifteenth N.W.
For fine food, excellently mixed drinks and music as you like it—it's "823," where the Heintze boys and Jane Marlow's violin do a lot of entertaining.
OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.

Q. Why do smart people go to Olmsted's?
FOR YOUR INFORMATION
A. Because it's the best food in town!
OLMSTED
Restaurant
1336 G St. off 14th St.

LADIES 20¢ INC. TAX — GENTLEMEN 60¢ INC. TAX
THESE ARE THE PRICES FOR THREE-HOUR DANCE SESSIONS AT THE MAGNIFICENT
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
BALLROOM
WHERE ON EVERY NIGHT, EXCEPT SUNDAYS, FROM NINE 'TIL TWELVE
PAUL KAIN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA OF TWELVE
WILL PLAY UP-TO-DATE DANCE MUSIC
STARTING WITH THE OPENING OF
THE 1943 SEASON ON SATURDAY
APRIL TENTH
This Is the Fourth Consecutive Season of Paul Kain and His Band at Glen Echo. In Addition to the Usual Proved and Tried Artists and Such Older Favorites as Bill Gibson, Kenneth Foy, the Progressive Paul Has This Season Added to His Popular Ensemble One of America's Outstanding Masters of Trumpet Technique, Charles Frankhauser, the Washington Boy Who Has Come Home After Having Been Featured With Artie Shaw, Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller. Also He Will Present a New Washington Vocalist, Miss Joan Ritter, for Whom a Great Future Is Predicted.
ROUTE 20 57, CAR DIRECT OR FREE TRANSFER



BROADWAY
REVUE
Presented Daily 1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
FEATURING THE SEN WONGS
Hong Kong Headliners in the American manner
"8" DANCETTES Lovely Broadway Chorus
Directed by Ursbell Howard
CARL LEWIS "The Aristocrat of Magic"
PALERMO'S DOGS An Animal Act That's Different
TWO ORCHESTRAS Dancing & Entertainment
BILL STRICKLAND'S BAND
CONTINENTAL TRIO
No Cover Charge
LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & New York Ave. N. W.


World Famous
★ ★ ★
Favorite afternoon and after-dark rendezvous of Washington society and international celebrities in the Nation's Capital.
Dancing
afternoons after 5 and evenings after 10 to the gay music of
Johnny Shaw
and his
Singing Band
The MAYFLOWER LOUNGE

Pacifism's Advocates Scored by Lee

Pacifism was scored last night by Josh Lee, former Oklahoma Senator and now of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Addressing an "Oklahoma Night" service at Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, Lee, prominent Baptist layman, declared.

"I conscientiously object to anyone taking advantage of our freedom of worship to preach that it is unscriptural to fight, if necessary, in order to preserve that freedom of worship."

"I conscientiously object to anyone taking advantage of our freedom of speech to teach that it is un-Christian to defend that freedom of speech."

Way to Happiness

The Rev. Karl G. Newll yesterday told his Ryland Methodist congregation that the happiest lives are those with one loyalty—loyalty to God.

"Meager lives are they always—those who have two loyalties; in whom the desire for prestige and comfort and advantage is as strong, or stronger, than their loyalty to the Father of all that is worthy," he declared. "Christ had one great loyalty. Pilate had two. Christ found the heart of life. Pilate kept his precarious post a few years longer.

"We will honor them best and serve our God and country best if we, day by day, sanctify ourselves in these simple acts of our lives that help us to overcome the faults that grieve us most, and build up the things that are best in us."

God's Help Essential

Preaching yesterday at Kendall Baptist Church, Ninth Street near Indpeendence Avenue Southwest, in place of the Rev. Len Stevens, who is ill, the Rev. Dale Crowley, radio evangelist, said, in part.

"We are depending on our manpower and on our natural resources to win this war, but without God's help we will lose. It is not enough to have formal religion. Our empty religious forms, and ceremonies, and ritual will mock us in the day of peril. We must get right with God if we are to win.

"We cannot dodge the grim fact of sin and divine retribution and expect God to bless us simply because we have His name on our coins." America has sinned against God, and now we must repent. When we do, God will defeat all our enemies. The God of Hezekiah still lives."

Truths Championed

The world must not desert religious truths for scientific truths, the Rev. James Phillips, assistant pastor of Foundry Methodist Church, said yesterday at American University.

"When we desert religious truth for scientific truth, we 'throw out the baby with the bath,'" the cleric said at Lenten vespers at the residence of Dr. Paul F. Douglass, university president.

The vespers were sponsored by the Student Christian Fellowship, with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority as yesterday's host. Among the guests were Dr. Douglass, Dean George B. Woods of the college of arts and sciences, Dr. Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, and Dr. A. B. Potorf of the school of religion.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Local cooperatives round-table, Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

War Finance Committee of the District of Columbia, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Federal Deposit Insurance Co., Willard, 1 p. m.

Meetings

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower, 4:30 p. m.

Women's Bar Association, Mayflower, 1:30 p. m.

Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Society of Federal Translators, Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Balthasar H. Meyer's, 3327 P Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben W. Murch School, Thirty-Sixth and Davenport Streets, 8 p. m.

Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Society of Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

District Medical Society, postgraduate course on acute respiratory diseases, John H. Dingle, M.D., lecturer. "Virus Pneumonia," 1718 M Street Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Ahase Society, Mayflower, 8:15 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Contract Bridge Class, Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Record concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

The Weather

U. S. Departmen tof Commerce, Weather Washington, Sunday, April 4, 8:30 p. m.

Forecast

For the District of Columbia—Moderately warm, becoming cooler with fresh winds in the afternoon.

For Maryland—Rain on the coast; somewhat cooler with fresh winds in the afternoon.

For Virginia—Showers east and south portions, ending early forenoon; moderately warmer, followed by cooler with fresh winds.

Temperature—Highest, 51; lowest, 31.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 242 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1943, 1 degree.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.45 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1943, 1.33 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 72; lowest, 53.

Temperatures	Lowest	Highest
Washington	31	51
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	47	82
Atlanta, Ga.	38	69
Boston, Mass.	24	46
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	39
Chicago, Ill.	38	65
Cleveland, Ohio	25	49
Denver, Colo.	39	60
Detroit	32	54
Fort Worth, Tex.	63	86
Kansas City, Mo.	53	72
Louisville, Ky.	25	70
Memphis, Tenn.	47	78
Miami, Fla.	68	84
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	36	54
New Orleans	56	77
New York	28	51
Philadelphia	25	50
Pittsburgh	23	44
St. Louis	46	79

Col. Mary Booth, Long Nazi Captive, Returns to London

London, April 4 (AP).—Col. Mary Booth of the Salvation Army returned to London yesterday after being two and a half years in custody of the German army and once narrowly escaping being shot as a spy. She reached safety at Cairo last December in an exchange of prisoners.

With Colonel Booth on her arrival here were Majs. Florence Mackenzie, Doris Sharp and Mrs. Brigadier West, who were captured in November, 1940, when a ship on which they were returning from Australia was sunk by a German raider.

Colonel Booth said she was in a German prison for three months with only straw for a bed. She said the food consisted of soup three times a day, and bread "that I sometimes had to scrape under the tap before I could eat it."

DIED 1

AUFFORT, HARRY CLAY. Suddenly on Saturday, April 3, 1943, at his home, 4221 32d st., Mount Rainier, Md., HARRY CLAY AUFFORT, beloved husband of Mary A. Auffort. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BATCH, LOUIS. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, LOUIS BATCH, beloved husband of Marie K. Batch (nee Schofield) and father of J. Eugene and William J. Batch and son of Mrs. Catherine E. and the late Joseph J. Batch. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, April 6, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BEASLEY, CLIFF W. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, CLIFF W. BEASLEY of 1528 Upshur st. nw., beloved husband of Alma Beasley and father of Margaret Beasley of this city and Mrs. Alma Rabatin, Corpus Christi, Tex. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment Nashville, Tenn.

BORRAS, CLEMENTINE H. On Friday, April 2, 1943, at her residence, 3172 17th st. nw., CLEMENTINE H. BORRAS, the beloved wife of Peter Borras. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOYLE, ESTELLE L. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ESTELLE L. BOYLE, beloved wife of William O. Boyle and mother of William W. Boyle. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BUTLER, THEODOSIA. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at her residence, 1113 Montello ave. ne., THEODOSIA BUTLER, beloved wife of the late Edward Joseph Butler, mother of Sadie F. Ketiner, Mrs. Annie L. Vogel, Ada Boyle and Joseph Butler. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CALLICOTT, BRINKLEY E. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, BRINKLEY E. CALLICOTT, master sergeant, U. S. Army, retired, beloved husband of Ellen C. Callicott of 3631 Legation st. nw. Sergeant Callicott will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday April 6. Services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLLINS, (BROSNAN) JOSEPHINE. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, JOSEPHINE (BROSNAN) COLLINS, 1206 N st. nw., beloved sister of the late Kate and Margaret Collins. Services at the above residence Tuesday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 8th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

CONNICK, MATILDA MAY. Suddenly on Sunday, April 4, 1943, MATILDA MAY CONNICK (nee Wood), the beloved wife of the late Benjamin B. Connick, mother of Benjamin W. and Harvey F. Connick, Mrs. Mary C. Hager, Mrs. Mildred B. Lubsy and Mrs. Louise C. Balsam. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CORNING, ANNE. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, at her home, Corning Farm, Glenmont, Albany County, N. Y., ANNE CORNING, wife of Parker Corning. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

DODD, CORRIE F. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at the residence of Mrs. Mary Larrick, Roundhill, Va., CORRIE F. DODD, sister of Mrs. D. G. Cowhig of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. R. Barbee, Chicago, Ill. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Purcellville, Va., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Haymarket, Va.

DRULLARD, PAUL R. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, PAUL R. DRULLARD, beloved husband of Elizabeth Drullard and father of Jacqueline, Clinton and Claire Drullard. Services at his late residence, 2 Madison st. nw., on Monday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

EMBREY, ELLA MARY. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ELLA MARY EMBREY, beloved wife of A. Lacy Embrey and mother of Albert L., jr., Claude G. Embrey and Mrs. Ella Mary Joyce. Funeral from her late residence, 4108 Illinois ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FEARSON, FANNIE. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, FANNIE FEARSON, beloved mother of George W., Albert E., Harvey, Mrs. Lillian M. Lusby, Mrs. Mary R. Harvey, Mrs. Florence G. Gately and Mrs. Elsie A. Saul. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GORDON, LAURA DOAN. On Friday, April 2, 1943, LAURA DOAN GORDON, wife of the late Maj. Gen. Walter H. Gordon of Washington, D. C., and mother of Ellen Gordon Allen. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, April 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GOVERN, FRANK. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at his residence, 1601 Argonne pl. nw., FRANK GOVERN, the beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Govern (nee Whitton), father of Maj. Frank M. Govern, brother of Mrs. John W. Simpson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, April 5, at 12 noon. Funeral and interment Stamford, N. Y., on Wednesday. Please omit flowers.

HART, JOHN L. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at his residence, 1942 Naylor rd. se., JOHN L. HART, son of the late James Louis and Katie Wise Hart. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se. Notice of funeral later.

HODGES, MARGARET CARSON. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at her residence, 2222 Q st. nw., MARGARET CARSON HODGES, wife of the late Rev. E. Toland Hodges and mother of Capt. Edward P. Hodges, U. S. A.; W. Carson Hodges of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Moida Winn Hodges. Services will be held at the Washington Street Methodist Church, Columbia, S. C., on Tuesday, April 6, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Columbia, S. C.

LA SALLE, EUGENIE THAYER. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, EUGENIE THAYER LA SALLE, wife of the late Capt. Fred N. La Salle and mother of Jessie La Salle. Services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Tuesday, April 6, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Duluth, Minn.

MANN, MARY HELEN. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at her residence, 7424 Lynnhurst st., Chevy Chase, Md., MARY HELEN MANN, beloved mother of Irvin H. Mann, Mrs. Christopher Lancaster, Mrs. Bertha K. Sharp, Miss Mary O. Mann, Dr. Jessie T. Mann, Mrs. Ruby Owens and Mrs. Roena S. Wayland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5300.

DIED 1

McKENNA, MARGARET G. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, MARGARET G. McKENNA, beloved wife of William A. McKenna of 9817 Dallas ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. McKenna rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery. (Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

PATTERSON, NELLIE BURNS. On Friday, April 2, 1943, at her residence, 622 Lamont st. nw., NELLIE BURNS PATTERSON wife of the late Willard Ellsworth Patterson and mother of Mrs. Esther P. Kiossner and Miss Myrtle R. Patterson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PATTON, FLOYD. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at his residence, 209 6th st. se., FLOYD PATTON, the beloved husband of Blanche V. Patton (nee Lewis) and brother of Mrs. Jewel Lowe, Mrs. Ruby Phillips of Dallas, Tex.; Otis Patton of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mr. H. R. McCamey and Bernice McCamey of Big Spring, Tex.; John Oliver Patton and Mrs. Pearl Herbert of Los Angeles, Calif. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

PHELPS, REUEL G. On Friday, April 2, 1943, at his home, 201 Spring st., Chevy Chase, Md., REUEL G. PHELPS, beloved husband of Edna Phelps. Notice of funeral later.

POORE, JOSEPH H. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, JOSEPH H. POORE, beloved husband of Virgie M. Poore of 4410 Albemarle st. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

ROSENDALL, PAUL E. On Friday, April 2 1943, PAUL E. ROSENDALL of 2400 13th st. nw., husband of the late May P. Rosendall and father of John Paul Rosendall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SCHLEGEL, GEORGIANNA. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, GEORGIANNA SCHLEGEL, beloved daughter of the late Gotlieb and Wilhelmina Schlegel. Funeral from her late residence, 1366 Randolph st. nw., on Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WRIGHT, JOHN R. Suddenly on Friday, April 2, 1943, JOHN R. WRIGHT, beloved husband of Grace Virginia Wright and father of Wilford F. Wright and Mrs. H Richard Janett. Funeral from his late residence, 5200 Reno rd. nw., on Monday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WHITE, CLIFTON BRADLEY. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, CLIFTON BRADLEY WHITE, beloved son of George M. and Anna Brockdorff White of 212 Buffalo ave., Takoma Park, Md. Clifton Bradley rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p. m.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Hunt, Frances Pearle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Drullard, Paul	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tench, Arthur	W. W. Chambers Co.
Borras, Clementine H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Patton, Floyd	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vickers, Kenneth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Auffort, H. A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Govern, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Connick, M. Matilda	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fearson, Sammie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boyle, L. Estelle	W. W. Chambers Co.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 1835 GOOD HOPE ROAD, S.E., WITH ONE-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 6807, folio 473 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, as modified by a certain unrecorded extension agreement dated August 28, 1940, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF APRIL, 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots numbered 8, 9 and 10 in block numbered "I" in Limer's and Green's subdivision of part of Lot 7, "Woodland," now known as "Avalon Terrace," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 7 at folio 31; said Block numbered 1 being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square numbered 5764. Subject to the rights of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited; or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

P—March25,29,31-April2,5.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

MILLINERY RESTYLING

LADIES' HATS that are different made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower nats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodelling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. $1 up. Vogue Hats, 737 13th St. nw.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, 4-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guaranteed. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone.
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.)

BANJO, Vega tenor, gold keys and shell, from National Press Club Canteen Saturday afternoon. Reward. William H. Doherty, WO 0734.

BRACELET, gold, lost Friday afternoon, vic. Children's Hosp. to 1730 N st. nw. Reward. Miss Estes, DU. 4220.

COCKER, male, black; named Sam Grey; muzzle. Reward. EM. 3453.

COLLIE, silver, male, answers name Chum. CHestnut 4160.

EVENING DRESS in box from Garfinckel's, lost in taxi. Reward. OR. 5199.

FRATERNITY PIN, pearl studded name on back, McCrahon. Reward. Ph. TR. 2051.

GAS RATION BOOK C, Ration Books 1 & 2, issued to Chas., Margaret, Margaret L. and Helen E. Mayion, TRinidad 5590.

GAS RATION BOOK issued to Julius Kaizman, 409 7th st. nw. RA. 0886.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Col. Eugene Villaret, 3523 Springland lane nw. EM. 5127.

GAS RATION BOOK T issued to Christopher T. Kelly, 3616 Quesada st. nw. Small reward. EM. 4235.

KEYS (5) in brown leather case. Reward. CO. 0764.

KEYS ON CHAIN, vic. of Cavalier Hotel, AD. 5130. 3521 14th st. nw. Reward.

PURSE—Lost Saturday in Woolworth Dime Store on H between 11th and 12th. Reward. AT. 3194.

PURSE, blue alligator, in a taxicab from the Westchester to the Carlton Hotel. Reward. Phone EM. 1051.

RATION BOOK in name of Francis L. Pinley, Jr.; reward. 1512 Foxhall rd. nw.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2, issued to Pay Mills Phillips and Fay Ruth Phillips, Muirkirk, Md. Laurel 396-J.

RATION BOOKS (6) No. 1 and 2—Issued to Mrs. Lula Dyer and Mrs. Pattie Goode and Edward R. Goode, 1418 N. J. ave. nw.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Margaret McMillin, 2655 41st st. nw. WOodley 9349.

SUITCASE, small, dark red, initials G. B. W., in taxicab leaving Union Station at 3:10 April 3, to 11th and E sts. nw. Reward. Call CH. 4332.

SUGAR-RATION BOOKS (4). Mrs. Victor Roterus, 502 N. Glebe rd., Arl., Va. CH. 8450.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to John McGowan, 1230 Randolph ne.

WAR-RATION BOOKS (3), issued to Mary and E. A. and Gertrude Woodward, 48 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 3295.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Benrus, link chain. Reward. Mrs. Mary E. Dooley, 6 Bellevue st., Fairhaven, Alexandria, Va.

WRISTWATCH, diamond, sapphire, in Bethesda, Md., or Wash., Zoo, or bus or trolley going between the two places. L. D. P. engraved on back. Liberal reward. Wis. 7834.

REWARD Wrist watch, lost March 27, bet. Pentagon Bldg. and Martinique Hotel; Capital Transit bus, walking or taxi. C. W. Z. engr. on back of watch. Maj. Charles W. Zemer. RE. 6700, Ext. 71527.

FOUND—Boston bull, female, near Park rd., Friday evening. RA. 2969.

FOUND—DOG; all-white male Spitz. Call OR. 1396.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6310.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

HELP. MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, EXP.
Overseas work; draft exempt.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 9th & F Sts.

ATTENDANT for 8th and Eye sts. nw. parking lot (southeast corner). Report at 7:15 a. m. ready for work. Man up to 52 considered.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

BARBER wanted; first class; steady job; $40 and commission. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER—Steady, $40 week. 5½ days; good for $50. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—$40 guarantee and commission 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. SP. 7363.

BARBER—$40 week guarantee; 5-day week. 845 Upshur st. nw.

BARBER, 65 per cent, good guarantee. Hours 9-7. 5307 Georgia ave.

BARBER wanted at once. Mike Fusco, 800 D st. ne.

BARBER, 2-chair barber shop; will rent, sell or rent 1 chair. 400 5th st. ne. Can be seen Sunday. FR. 9639.

BELLMAN
White. Must be neat. Apply Head Bellman, Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, for steady position, with good future.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R St. N.W.

BOY (colored) over 21, for liquor store delivering on bicycle. 1216 13th st. nw.

BOYS OVER 17
White; for bicycle lot attendants. Full or part time for weekends. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

CARPENTERS—Steady work; top wages. Apply 2118 Tunlaw rd. nw.

CAR WASHER
Colored; good salary; D. C. permit desirable. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service Station attendant, 201 Indiana ave. nw.

CONTRACT ANALYST
familiar with corporation laws, conduct detail studies and research; salary open. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS FOR OFFICE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. STATE QUALIFICATIONS IN ANSWER. BOX M-176, WASHINGTON POST.

HELP. MEN 16

JR. DRUG CLERK
3 evenings week and every other Sunday. Apply Schulse's, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

KENNEL MAN
Not eligible for draft; must be of good habits and reliable. Box M-170, Washington Post.

MAN
to work in hardware store. Splendid opportunity for right man. 2010 14th st. nw.

MEN
with driver's permits, to learn a good trade as spotters in wholesale dry cleaning plant; good pay, steady job. Rubenstein Co., 1220 23rd st. nw.

ORDERLY—Good pay and environment; meals and laundry. Apply 3720 Upton st. nw. (Take Friendship Heights car.)

PAINTERS, also brush men; steady work, top wages. Apply 2118 Tunlaw rd. nw.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
APARTMENT BUILDING, 3220 CONN. AVE. N.W. $95 PER MONTH TO START. CALL RESIDENT MANAGER, WO. 0764.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary; excellent working conditions. Apply
ANACOSTIA BOWLING ALLEYS
2004 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

PORTERS FOR BARBER SHOP (2), night or day work. 829 14th st. nw.

PRESSERS (2)—Must be experienced; steady work; $30. 1201 New Jersey avenue nw.

PRESSER
APPLY IN PERSON
MODEL VALET. 1730 Penna. Ave. N.W.

PRESSERS
For wholesale cleaning plant. 435 R st. nw.

PRESSERS
Apply at once; top salary. University Dry Cleaning Co. WA. 1400.

PRESSER
Excellent working conditions. Permanent job.
LANG'S CLEANERS,
3321 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 3635

ROUTE MEN (3), white, 19-35, draft-exempt, with 2-door automobiles, deliver energy foods to warworkers; earnings exceed $50 per week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

RUG DEPARTMENT
HELPERS
No experience necessary. Good salary. Permanent. Apply Mr. Brisker.
ARCADE-SUNSHINE
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

Service Station Attendant
Good salary; D. C. permit desirable. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana ave. nw.

SHIPPING CLERKS, $40-$45
No city. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G.

SHOE SALESMEN
Permanent
Good Pay
Apply
MARVIN'S
734 7th St. N.W.

STOCKMAN—White, 19 to 40, draft exempt; clean inter. work; $30 week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

TRUCK DRIVER
Must be experienced; must know county well. Apply, George M. Yeatman & Son, 3021 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

TRUCK DRIVER (COLORED)
Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

USHERS AND DOORMEN
APPLY
EARLE THEATER BLDG.
Room 732
8 P. M.

PART-TIME WORK
Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 2 P. M. and 3:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
GEN'L OFFICE CLERK, $150 UP. With or without typing.
PAY-ROLL CLERK (constr.), $45 to $50.
I. B. M. TABULATING OPERATORS
75c to $1 per hour.
ACCT.-AUDITOR, 4 years audit. exper. Supervision setup control; salary open.
PAY-ROLL SUPERVISION, 4 yrs. exp. Initiative required; salary open.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F sts.

HELP. MEN 16

WAITERS (WHITE)
Short hours, top pay and tips. 516 North Capitol.

YOUNG men over 16 yrs. old to fill positions formerly held by older men. Can earn $30 per week to start. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

YOUNG MEN
To handle fresh fruits and vegetables in produce department of local wholesale house.
Experience not necessary
Good Salary
Apply
Mr. Kessel, NA. 6921
United Food Stores Corp.
1215 E St. N. W.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Needs Experienced
MEN
Have you had experience as a repair man in the electric, refrigerator, washer, etc., appliance field?

Is your present position defined as essential by Selective Service? If not, this may be an excellent opportunity for you. The pay is excellent in these jobs and there are many outstanding firms in Washington who need men immediately for appliance repair work.

This activity has been declared essential and is a real contribution to the war effort.

Telephone for an appointment which we will try to make at your convenience. Call ME. 2230.

Ask for
Mr. Bartlett
or
Mr. Doyle

ASSISTANT
STORE SUPERINTENDENT
A good position for an energetic man with a store background
GARFINCKEL'S
F Street at 14th

MEN
18 to 51 Years
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Essential Civilian Service
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Experience Not Necessary
48-Hour Week
Annual Leave
Opportunities for Advancement
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N. W.

HELP. MEN 16

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION call SLigo 6600

WOOL SPOTTER
White or Colored
TOP PAY

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOOL PRESSER
exp.; good pay; year round job. Marvel Cleaners, 3720 14th st. nw. TA. 0600.

YOUNG MEN
Essential industry, 18 years old or over. High school education. Apply 1121 8th nw.

RODMEN and CHAINMEN
Call or Write
Mr. Swan
P. O. Box 209
Upper Marlboro, Md.
or Phone
Hillside 1400

PORTER
Active, colored man for permanent job.
Must furnish references. Reliable, able to do light porter and write up packages in small shipping dept. Top salary to good reliable man, preferably Washingtonian; and prefer man with clothing store experience.
Apply at once ready to work, 8:30 a. m.
Ask for Mr. Sheenberg
Fred Feirman's
Fashion Shop
1300 F St. N.W.

MEN
(Colored)
Ages 18-60
Inside work. No experience necessary.
Apply
T. W. A.
Hangar No. 2
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

ROOM CLERK
Experienced
Excellent Salary and Board
Apply
Manager
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

WOOL SPOTTERS
Experienced
For Dry Cleaning Department
Apply
Mr. Sandox
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced. No license required. Good salary and commission. Miss Madyline's, 4632 N. Washington blvd. OXford 1228.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, for steady position with good future.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R St. N.W.

CLERK TYPIST
Young woman experienced in typing and clerical work for position on progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Personnel Office of The Washington Post between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

COLOR ARTISTS (10)
For portrait studio. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw

COUNTER CLERK
Young woman to take classified ads on large newspaper; previous experience in dealing with public helpful. 5-day-week position, hours 2 to 11 p. m., including Sundays. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
SCRUB WOMAN
Colored. Apply House of Representatives restaurant, U. S. Capitol.

FILE CLERK
Young girl over 18, for 5-day week position in filing; must be experienced. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

GIRL
(White.) 18 years or over for
WRAPPING DESK
In exclusive shop. Neat appearance essential. Chance for advancement for right girl.
APPLY MR. HALEY
BEST & CO.
4433 CONN. AVE. N. W.

GIRLS
18 years old or over, high school education. Apply 1121 8th st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

INVESTIGATOR $30 WK.
Credit; age 23-30. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl to do clerical work in progressive newspaper office. Must like to work with simple figures. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LAUNDRY SHAKERS (colored), short hours, meals and uniforms laundered; 5½-day week. 3720 Upton st. nw. (Take Friendship Heights car.)

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

NEWSSTAND CLERKS
18-35; salary $24. Apply Union News Co., Union Station Stand No. 4.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
APARTMENT BUILDING, 3220 CONN. AVE. N.W., $95 MONTH TO START. CALL RESIDENT MANAGER, WO. 0764.

PROOFREADER, $100
No stenography. Good education. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G Sts.

RECEPTIONIST
For portrait studio. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS. 716 13th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RECEPTIONIST
Must be able to type; $120 month. WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY
for New York corporation; preferably with I. C. C. or some transportation experience, desiring to leave crowded Washington; pleasant working conditions; small staff; salary according to ability. Box 636, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, permanent, for manager of industrial plant. Apply for personal interview to Box 621, Washington Post. Give qualifications, experience and salary desired.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
Established Washington law firm requires capable, experienced stenographer under 35 years; opportunity for advancement; permanent position; no regular Saturday afternoon work; pay dependent on experience. Write Box M-174, Washington Post, giving statement of experience and current salary.

SERVICE DESKS
Young girl to handle telephone calls in circulation department. Pleasant telephone voice needed; no experience necessary. Hours, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., 6-day week, including Sunday, 1 day off during week. Apply in person to personnel department, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 to 5.

SILK PRESSER
Experienced; good pay; year-round job. MARVEL CLEANERS, 3720 14th St. TA. 0600.

STATISTICAL CLERK, $150
Drawing of graphs and charts. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G Sts.

STENCIL TYPIST
Young girl to cut stencils and trace cartoons. Interesting work and good training for person who likes art work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

STENOGRAPHERS,
Two high school graduates, under 35 years; extreme speed not essential; willingness to do general office work a prerequisite; 6-day, 40-hour week; $120 to $140 per month to start, depending upon qualifications; automatic increases, pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 309.
These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia as they save travel time.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

STENOGRAPHER $135
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
FOR MAJOR AIRLINE. CALL MRS. GILL, RE. 4413.

TYPISTS
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY
ROOM 507, EVANS BLDG.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

WOMEN ARE MAKING OVER $50 WEEKLY
doing part-time work selling spring and summer dresses to their friends. Phone between 9 a. m. and noon ME. 0331.

WOMEN ARE OPERATING STREETCARS AND BUSES IN WASHINGTON.
YOU, TOO, CAN LEARN
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

YOUNG LADY, white, for counter work, hospitality shop. Apply, Dietary Dept., Garfield Hospital.

YOUNG woman assistant manager for exclusive apparel shop; excellent salary. Apply by letter. Give full details. Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn. ave. nw.

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music. 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

TEMPORARY CLERK
Girl, experienced in filing, for position to last approximately 30 days. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
SECRETARY STENOG., $35 TO $37.
STENOG., 39-hour week, Clarendon, Va.
STENOG.; REAL ESTATE, $150 MO.
SEC'Y-STENOG., Insurance, $150 mo.
STENOGRAPHERS, other openings.
CLERK-TYPISTS (defense), $39 WK.
TYPISTS (25), $120 TO $140 MO.
FILE CLERKS (40), $120 TO $130 MO.
N. C. R. OPR., EXP., $35 WK.
COMPTOMETER OPRS., $32.50 TO $35. MO.
RECORD CLERKS, $140 MO.
KEY PUNCH OP. (Electric), $35 WK.
ACCT. CLERKS, $140 MO.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F sts.

COLORED WOMEN
to run electric dish washing machine; $18 per week and meals.
Michigan Park Restaurant
3740 10th St. N.E.

WOMEN
Ages 25-40
We will train you for mechanical positions in aircraft.
Starting salary $100 per month. At least $135 per month in six months more if qualified
APPLY
T. W. A.
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 2

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN
For War Plant
Good pay while being trained.
Day and night shift.
Apply in person.
Bowen & Co.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

SALES HELP
Full or Part Time
In Exclusive Dress Shop
Experience Desired But Not Essential
Pleasant Working Conditions
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave. Oliver 6844

Clerk-Typist
If Convenient to Work
3400 Block Rhode Island Ave.
APPLY TO OFFICE
You will find work interesting and pleasant. Hours 9 to 5, 9 to 1 Saturday. Good salary. Experience Not Necessary
Aetna Finance Co.
J. PINKUS
3412 Rhode Island Ave.
WAr. 9227

WRAPPERS
No Experience Necessary
Over 18 Years of Age
Permanent Positions
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

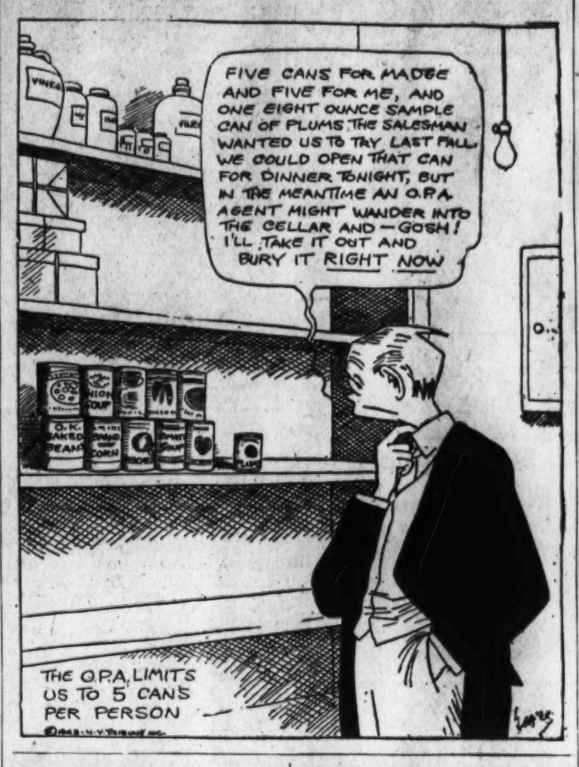
Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

FITTERS AND SEWERS
For Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

GROCERY ORDER WRITERS COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
40-Hour 5-Day Basic Week
Good salaries
Apply
Mr. Aptaker
D. G. S. Warehouse
4th & C Sts. S. W.

FASHION ARTIST
The Palais Royal
Exciting opportunity for a person with fashion art experience. Chance to develop your ability and create an unusual style and technique.
Steady, pleasant working conditions, good salary.
Call with samples at the Advertising Dept.
The Palais Royal
G St. and 11th N.W.
DI. 4400

The Timid Soul


FIVE CANS FOR MADGE AND FIVE FOR ME, AND ONE EIGHT OUNCE SAMPLE CAN OF PLUMS THE SALESMAN WANTED US TO TRY LAST FALL. WE COULD OPEN THAT CAN FOR DINNER TONIGHT, BUT IN THE MEANTIME AN O.P.A. AGENT MIGHT WANDER INTO THE CELLAR AND—GOSH! I'LL TAKE IT OUT AND BURY IT RIGHT NOW
THE O.P.A. LIMITS US TO 5 CANS PER PERSON

HELP, WOMEN 18

P. B. X. Operator
Hotel Experience Preferred
Apply in Person to Chief Operator
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

GIRL
for
POSTING AND TYPING
Excellent working conditions.
5½-Day Week
Salary $27.50 to Start.
Apply Week Days.
GLOBE BREWING CO.
1053 31st St. N.W.

Women's Alteration Assistants
One of Washington's leading women's wear stores desires services of ladies experienced in alteration work. Attractive salary. Best working conditions.
SALESLADIES
Openings available for intelligent ladies who like to meet the public. Experience desired, but not essential . . . Attractive salary. Pleasant environment.
Apply Both Positions
Mr. E. R. Raffel
Haber & Co.
1205 G St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Waitresses
White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

CASHIER
Experience Preferred But Not Essential
YOUNG WOMAN
Experienced in Credit Work as Charge Authorizer
Permanent Positions
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
has openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
ALTERATION HANDS
On Women's Garments
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

COLORED GIRLS
For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

P. B. X. Switchboard Operator
Apply
Manager
Loew's Capitol
After 11 A. M.

SALESWOMEN
For Millinery Department
Good Salary and Commission
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

TYPIST
With Knowledge of Shorthand
Permanent Position
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
WHITE
WANTED BY LARGE CORPORATION
Service Station Operators
PAID DURING TRAINING PERIOD
Good Salary to Start
Plus Commission
Increases at Regular Intervals
No Deductions for Uniforms or Laundry
Prefer Ages 20 to 30
High School Graduates or Equivalent
Average Height 5 feet 5 inches, Weight Proportionate
Apply
GULF OIL CORP.
S. E. Corner 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.—Daily
Or Call J. K. Cave, LI. 1400 or CO. 5162

GARFINCKEL'S
Antoine Beauty Salon
has openings for
MANICURISTS
TREATMENT SPECIALISTS
FACIAL SPECIALISTS
ALL-AROUND OPERATORS
APPOINTMENT CLERK
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

Comparison Shopper
for One of Washington's Outstanding Retail Establishments.
YOUNG LADY
With Good Educational Background and Some Phase of Retailing Experience Preferred.
Write Box 614, Washington Post

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. *NAtional 5100*
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOMEN

FOR CAFETERIA WORK

18-55 YEARS

- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

Annual Leave

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

Part Time Available If Desired

Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P. M.

1119 21st Street N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop

Has Immediate Openings for

SALESWOMEN

Apply Employment Office

Ninth Floor

WHAT AGE IS OLD ?

Some are old at 30— others are young at 50

This National Restaurant Institution, which employs and promotes without regard to age, offers younger women of vim and vigor, and older women of experienced judgment, an opportunity to learn

THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS

and to qualify for

POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY

8-Hour Day, Rapid Advancement, Paid Vacations

THOMPSON'S

9th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Typists	Shoe Salesman
Stenographers	Stock Clerks
Secretaries	Drivers
General Office Workers	China Packers
Saleswomen	General Warehouse
Shoe Saleswomen	

Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor

11th and G Sts. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Experienced; 8 hours work per day, $21 week.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

SODA MAN OR GIRL
Full time; excellent opportunity for right party; good salary. Call mornings TR. 7965.

- Shoe Salesmen *(must be experienced)*
- Shoe Saleswomen *(Previous experience not necessary . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start.)*
- Hosiery Saleswomen *(Previous experience not necessary)*

Permanent Positions
Excellent Earnings

Apply to Mr. Siegel

HAHN

14th & G Sts. N.W.

MAN AND WIFE, no children, on farm to drive tractor and do general farm work; wife to do general housework. Good salary and furnished house. Must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

Storeroom Clerk
House Men
Counter Girls
Typists
Newsstand Clerks
Ass't. in Men's Health and Club Gym.

Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID, colored, experienced; references. Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring rd. nw.

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $15-$20 week; day workers, $3 day and fare. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK—G. h. w., experienced; references; 2 small children; live in; $15 week. Sunday off. Phone ME. 0230 until 5 p. m.; OL. 4748 after 7 p. m.

WINNIE WINKLE — Babies Hit the Jackpot — By Brenner

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-G. H. W., $60 MONTH
Live in or out; 2 adults; references: Georgetown. DU. 6317.

COOK, $75 month. Live in or out. Kalorama rd. HO. 2812.

COOK, g. h. w., experienced; small family; good wages; live out; must have city refs. Telephone mornings, AD. 6818.

COOK, G. H. W.; $60 MO.
No laundry. No Sundays. Georgetown. Three in family. Live out. HO. 3587.

COOK, G. H. W., $15
Permanent position with small family in Westmoreland Hills. Live in upstairs room. Off Thursday and every other Sunday. Phone OLiver 5112.

COUPLE—$120 MONTH
White or colored, man and wife, for housework in nearby Maryland country home; references. Bowie 2971 (reverse charges).

G. H. W.-GOOD COOK
$15 WEEK & FARE
Small family, 16th st. bus. CO. 2186.

G. H. W. Hours 9 to 5
No laundry; 3 adults; Wednesday off; Silver Spring bungalow; near bus; $12 to start. SH. 6893.

HOUSEMAID—$50 month, room and bath; at Gamma Phi Beta House, College Park, Md. Phone UNion 0496.

MAID for g. h. w.; sleep in; $15 week; no laundry; refs. required. OVerlook 5554.

MAID, part-time, hrs. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., 3 days a week; g.h.w., laundry; no cooking; 6-rm. house. References. EM. 4015.

MAID (colored)—Good pay, meals and uniforms laundered. Apply 3720 Upton st. nw. (Take Friendship Heights car.)

Nursemaid-Housekeeper
$18 WEEK—NO SUNDAYS.
Live in, upstairs room. S.E.; near bus. Cook evening meals. FR. 3840.

$10—WOULD like a capable person to clean apt. and do light laundry. If satisfactory will pay $15 after first week. Call OR. 3491 between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.

FULL OR PART TIME
G. h. w. No cooking. Easy hours. LI. 2936.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT
Experienced in operating office management, machine efficiency, priorities and materials; available May 1; references. Write Box M-184, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wants chauffeur job, experienced; no Sun.; $35 weekly. Call between 3 and 6 p. m. Sun., DE. 3893. Monday, 8 to 11 a. m., or come to 821 14th st. Monday evening, 5 to 8 p. m.

VERY reliable colored man wants extra work, 7-12 p. m. or midnight to 6 a. m. Elevator, switchboard, driver, cook. Best reference. Phone NO. 6148.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

YOUNG, capable, experienced girl available; secretarial work, weekday evenings. Knows foreign languages. A. Bruce after 7:30 p. m. DU. 0892.

HOME ECONOMICS graduate, with dietetics major, desires position around Washington. Box 637, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans

About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly installments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.26	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH
On All Loans
$50 to $300

$50 costs only $1.50 if repaid in two months. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance—not on the original amount of the loan. If loan is paid up sooner—the cost is correspondingly less. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.96	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450	Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor Chest. 6304
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674	Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO. Michigan 4674.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes. Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BEAUTY PARLOR, 14 years established at this address with living quarters, will sacrifice; good opportunity. Suzanne Miller, 908 14th st. nw. EX. 2584.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

RESTAURANT—Very nicely equipped; over $600 weekly business; $3,500; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

FULL OR PART TIME
G. h. w. No cooking. Easy hours. LI. 2936.

RESTAURANT
Very clean and well equipped. Good downtown location, 14th st. nw. $2,000 for immediate sale.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. RE. 5345.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALLISON ST. NW., 1315—Front double sunshiny rm., nr. bath; unl. phone; 1 blk. to trans.; priv. home. GE. 8132.

ARLINGTON, 608 North Tazewell st.—Apt., bedroom, kitchen, $50; 3 bedrooms, $25 each. After 6 p. m.

ARL., VA.—2 girls wanted to share large triple rm., attractively furn.; $17 mo. ea. Excel. transp. to War Bldgs and D. C. GLebe 8168.

ARL., VA.—Large twin bedrm., twin closets; private home; 1½ blks. to 2 bus lines. Gentlemen. CH. 3268.

BRIGHTWOOD—Newly furnished room, 1 or 2 girls; private family; express bus. TA. 7810.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 506—Large front newly furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath, shower; exc. transp., unl. ph. TA. 2442.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conn.—Large cor. frt. studio rm., bath; private home. 2 gentlemen only. $50. AD. 3584.

CHEVY CHASE—A lovely rm., priv. bath. Gentlemen. $45. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE—Exclusive residence; master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath and phone; garage; no other roomers. OR. 5143.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive large rm. for 2 gentile men. Private home. Convenient to bus. EM. 4105.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $15 Mo.
each. Take care of your own room; nicely furn., unl. phone. SLigo 3838.

COL. RD., 1751, Apt. 2 (nr. 18th)—Single and double for men; twin beds, shower, phone; close to cars.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
Second floor front (corner) studio bed-living room; 8 windows; beautifully furnished; fine linens; private bath; private home, air-cooled; Oriental rugs; every convenience; for a cultured gentleman; references required; $60. Phone owner, NOrth 0542, 2 to 5 p. m.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Double rm.; also rm. for young lady to share, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Good transp.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 316—Gentile gentleman to share desirable rm., comf. twin beds.; adj. shower bath. AD. 9464

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Front rm. for 2 and girl to share rm.; $15 mo. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK, 3717 W st. nw.—1 large nicely furnished, clean, next bath; cont. hot water; only 2 other roomers; private home; use of phone; $35 month; gentlemen only. EM. 4118.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furnished single room for employed young lady; 1 block Mount Pleasant car.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Now available, double front rm., $30. Available on the 16th, one single frt. rm., $30. Ladies. RA. 0677.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678, Apt. 2—Large front room; nice neighborhood; convenient transportation; newly furnished.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—2 adj. rms.; 2 gentlemen. Bus at door. CO. 9244.

KALORAMA RD., 1820—Large front semi-private bath; private home; suitable 1 or 2. CO. 2020.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1440 (Apt. 48)—Lge. twin bedroom; 2 girls. ADams. 9232.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Large rm. to share; refined lady; twin beds. Pleasant surroundings. AD. 6354 or NA. 9493.

N ST. N.W., 1731—Bright, comf. sple. rm., near bath. Quiet. Walking distance.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 3512—Knotty pine, newly dec. and nicely furn. rm.; cool, suitable for 2. $30. CO. 7541.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower. Gentleman.

PETWORTH—Double room in pvt. home; 2 refined girls. TA. 0461.

S ST. NW., 79—Nicely furn. 1st-fl. front rm.; adult couple; conv. trans. MI. 6242.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5065—Lge. front bedroom, near bath; reasonable; 2 girls; breakfast optional. WO. 0629 after 6 p.m.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Twin beds; 2 gentile girls; pvt. home; exc. trans. TA. 8564

8TH ST. NE., 3310 (nr. Catholic Univ.)—Twin bedrm. for 2 or 3 gentlemen. Breakfast optional. Private home. MI. 4862

9TH ST. NW., 5019—Lge. 2nd-fl. rm. for 3 girls; conv. Ga. ave. transp. GE. 2253.

15TH ST. NW., 4618—Girl share dbl. rm.; laun. priv.; unl. ph.; blk. trans. TA. 6817.

18TH NW., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Nice sple. rm., nr. bath; unl. ph. Gentlemen. Exc. trans.

18TH ST. NW., 2316—Front single room, 3rd fl.; all conv. $5 wk. DU. 3902.

33D ST. N.E., 286—Single rm., large, nicely furn., cheerful, next bath; new home. Conv. Anacostia, downtown. RA. 1242.

THE PORTNER, 2015 18th st., Apt. 250—2 young ladies to share 6-room apt., kitchen and other privileges. NO. 1420, branch 250.

FRONT RM.—3 gentile girls; priv. home. Gas heat. Laundry priv. DU. 2438.

LARGE RM. FOR 2; meals opt. Near Bethesda, off Georgetown rd. WI. 5114.

DAY SLEEPER, gentleman; quiet private family; downtown; reas. ME. 1856.

½ BLOCK off Conn ave.—Young girl to share comfortable twin bedroom, bath and shower, laundry privileges. Call EM. 7621, after 5:30 p. m.

DOWNTOWN—Large double front room. Good transportation. Thomas Circle vicinity. DE. 9661.

DOUBLE RM. for 3 weeks or less. 4116 Emery pl. nw. OR. 3526.

N.W. SECTION—Frt. dble. rm., next bath; nicely furn.; 2 closets; refined ladies or gentlemen. Govt. empl. HO. 5089.

COMFORTABLE, double front room, near bath-shower. Gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

NEWLY furn. and dec. front rm., tw. beds, coil spring and innersprg. mattr.; priv. home, ½ blk. E. Capitol st. car. FR. 4633.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

2 ROOMS suitable for 3; 1 blk. bus; sgl. beds, innersprg. mat.; $8. cspos. Conv. Pentagon, Navy Bldg. Gentile. GL. 1643.

ATTRACT. RM. FOR 2 JEWISH EXP. BUS. 429 PEABODY ST. N.W. RA. 9226.

YOUNG GIRL to share master bedroom; twin beds; home privileges. SH. 7213.

BRIGHT, SPAC. double rm.; empl. couple; $5.50 each, single; man or woman, $8. HO. 3729.

LARGE, cheerful room, next to bath; private home; 1 blk. trans.; 15 minutes downtown. Phone HYattsville 0361.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, 25 min. to Pentagon—Large double room in private modern home; suit. 2 men or emp. couple. GLebe 2326.

ARL., 5710 27th St. N.—Large room; 1 gentleman; next bath with shower; private home; unlimited phone; conv. terms. GL. 0769.

FALLS CHURCH—Large room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family; $5 per week for one, $7.50 for 2; gentiles. Falls Church 1653-J.

HYATTSVILLE—Attr. cor. rm. for gentleman; large, lovely home; porches, yard; bkft. opt.; 25 min. Wash. UN. 2527.

ROOMS, wk. or mo., $10 wk. for 2. Modern others, $8 wk. for 2; men pref. No housekeeping. Manuel's Tourist Camp, 2 mi. west Fairfax, Va., U. S. Route 211.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

BLAGDEN AVE. N.W., 4331—Ideal for men naval officials; bordering beautiful Rock Creek Park; 3 newly furnished rooms, hall and bath on 3d floor; can be used for sleeping rooms or converted into light housekeeping apartment. Private home. RA. 8295.

F ST. NW., 2135—1 girl; single studio room; sink, grill; $1 day. DI. 2135.

NR. 14th and Park Rd.—2 rms. for housekeeping for 3 refined girls. GE. 1264.

ROOMS WANTED 42

STUDIO, north light; Dupont Circle area. DE. 6100, Ex. 312, between 10 and 2.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ANACOSTIA, 1333 Valley pl. se.—Lovely front room, newly decorated, for 2; conv. transp.; unl. phone. AT. 6134.

ARLINGTON, 916 South Ode st.—Double room for girls; no smoking. Private home. 3 meals. 2 blks. Navy Dept. Arl. Annex. 1 blk. bus line. GLebe 4372.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Conv. trans.; good home cooking. AD. 9347.

N. H. AVE.—Attr. front twin bedrm., pvt. shwr.; exc trans. Board opt. HO. 7824.

21ST ST. NW., 1242—Sgle., dble., triple; $30 and up; walk, distance Govt. bldgs.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—Famous for food; vacancies for 3 men or 3 girls. DU. 1264.

TWO to share light cheery room, good food, near all war bldgs.; 10c fare. GL. 6385.

VACANCY for girl in triple room, semipriv. bath, twin beds, $35. DU. 7948.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

TWO quiet ladies desire room and board with elderly couple having no other boarders. Box 627, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SILVER SPRING—Mother's care for preschool child; diet, rest, play. SH. 4951.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 4309—One large room, kitchenette. Phone RA. 4932.

25TH ST. NW., 1120 (Apt. 3)—2-room apartment; also large double room.

1415 D ST. N.E., Apt. 4—Two refined girls share 3-room apt.; maid service; conv. transportation; reasonable. LI. 7746. Call after 6.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, comfortable 2-rm., kit., bath, elec. refrig. For 1 or 2 employed adults only; downtown. After 10 a. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

RESPONSIBLE party with adult daughter requires 2-bedroom furn. apt. Call CH. 8380 evenings after 7 p. m.

QUIET, careful, gentile couple want furnished apt., 1 or 2 rooms, private bath; by April 1, for about two months; $65-$90. Apt. 12-F, HO. 7700.

1 OR 2-RM., kitchenette apt.; unfurn.; nr. W2 bus line, desired by yeoman in the Navy. Box 631, Washington Post.

GOVT. official wants furn. 1-bedrm. apt., twin beds; or 1 twin studio rm., kitchen and bath for 2 adults; prefer, N.W. 16th st. Up to $125. RE. 4142, Ext. 4606, 9-5.

FRENCH OFFICER wishes furn. bachelor apt.; prefer 2d zone or Dupont Circle area; limit, $125 per month. AD. 0700, ext. 502-C, between 6:30-7:30 p. m.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, infant, desire furnished, unfurnished, bedroom apartment, Congress Heights, Anacostia. 8Truce 0720, ext. 269.

WILL lease for duration 2-bedroom furnished apt.; convenient to Pentagon, bus and stores; 2 adults; no children; prefer Arlington or Alexandria; references exchanged; limit, $100. Call ALexandria 8974 or write F. O. Box 747, Alexandria.

ARMY OFFICER & WIFE
require 2 or 3-room furnished apt., near National Airport. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 5033.

GOV'T GIRL—SMALL APT.
Furnished or unfurnished; no sharing. RE. 7400, Ext. 3715, until 4:30 p. m.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BERWYN HEIGHTS — Completely furnished, 4-bedrooms, bath and extra lavatory. Several acres land. $100. Boss & Phelps. NA. 9300.

WALTER REED AREA
$175 MONTH—ON BUS
Completely and newly furnished, new house. 2 bedrooms, screened porch, recreation room, large lawn; immediate occupancy. SL. 3308.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

Forrest Hill, D. C.—Vacant
2 blocks east of Conn. ave.; detached brick and stone, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, center-hall plan; coal heat, also oil burner. Recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car garage. $250 mo. Owner, DE. 6544—NA. 9068.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61
—VIRGINIA—

1½-MI. BEYOND FALLS CHURCH, bet. 2 Hwys; old 5-r. house, 15-A. high, rolling, well, stream, fruit, $14,250, clear, trade, easy terms, or rent as is $25 mo. SALE ONLY—nr. Col. Village, 6-r&b; amI; big lot; $5450; easy terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7907.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

ACRE lot with 2-room cabin, fireplace, elec.; 5 mi. from Rosslyn. Va. OX. 0192.

WANTED TO RENT 63

APT. OR HOUSE—2 bedrooms, unfurnished, desired by Navy lieut., wife and infant. Local references. Maximum $120. Call NO 7305.

HOUSE or apt. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished, in N.W. district, wanted by 4 British girls. Write Box M-171, Washington Post.

FURNISHED OF UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

6-ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, preferably with 3 or 4 bedrooms, located in good Northwest section or Chevy Chase, Md. Write Box M-186, Washington Post.

Gov't Official and Family
Want 3-4 bedroom furnished house on Cabin John or Friendship Hts. car line. About $125. BRadley 0333.

NAVAL officer desires 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished house in Arlington or Alexandria. Occupancy by May 1. $100 limit. Box 613, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

CORRESPONDENCE invited from childless married couple to occupy full furnished six-room house, NE. section, in exchange for housekeeping and board for elderly woman. Attractive proposition to right parties. Write D. W. Rissinger, 17 E. Market st., York, Pa.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

THREE-CAR GARAGE.
1511 Allison st. nw. RA. 8035.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

BEAUTIFUL one-story brick building, 9,000 sq. ft. of floor space with big parking lot adjoining. $450 per month, including heat. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO. NA. 0714.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO. 1 Dupont Circle.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

35,000 FEET GROUND
RAILROAD SIDING
Good location DE.2151.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS
$14,850
Attractive detached brick on lot 160 ft. deep with small stream in rear. Includes 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, heated and finished attic, large recreation room with fireplace, garage. Call us for appointment to inspect.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful brick and clapboard Colonial residence containing large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den and first-floor lavatory; second floor, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; built-in garage; maid's room and complete bath in basement. This property has beautiful frontage and, due to high elevation, permits of an excellent overlook. In perfect condition and is being offered at quick sale. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near Nebraska ave. bus; 6 extra-large rooms, 2 baths; center hall; to be new-conditioned; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$13,500
All-brick, center-hall plan, attractive living and dining room, large sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to semifinished 3rd floor. Venetian blinds, coal furnace with blower. Ideal location, within 1 block of Conn ave.; close to bus and shopping center. Call WOodley 2300 until 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

MONROE ST. N.E.
A modern semidetached brick home, suitable for two families; six rooms, 2 baths (2 kitchens), 2 porches. Price, $8,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ATTRACTIVE small house, well located in Georgetown. Phone daytime, AD. 8746. No agents.

N.W., 1 blk from upper 16th st.—8-rm., 2-bath, brick bungalow; coal or oil heat; fully insulated; 3 rms. rented; $130 mo. Sell furn. $18,000. Cash above 1st trust of $6,000. Box 634, Washington Post.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, D. C.—4 bedroom, 2-bath brick (one bedroom and bath, first floor). $15,950, $2,000 cash, balance 2ke rent. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

$1000 CASH
will buy this semidetached home with 6 rooms and bath near Calvin Coolidge High School. Stores, schools and transportation are near. Price, only $6,850 with reasonable monthly payments. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

Unusual Burleith Home
On 38th st., adjoining a lovely park and woodland setting of dogwood and oaks, is a Cooley-built 6-room-and-bath home. 170-ft. lot; oil heat; garage. Now rented, $8,950. $2,500 cash. WO. 9306.

TO BUY OR SELL
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4846 MASS. AVE.

Nr. 16th & Col. Rd., $10,250
Substantial brick, 6 rooms and bath, automatic heat, electric refrig. and garage. Large rooms—early possession; most convenient location. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Condit, OR. 2121. (Exclusive Listing).

NEAR GEORGETOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
8-room and bath brick; h.-w. h.; gas; complete maid's bath basement; 2-car det. garage; shrubbery; close to transportation, schools, churches.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Near 10th and H N.E.
18 Rooms, 4 Baths, $12,000
2 adjoining houses. Each has 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, nice back yard, one heating plant for both. In good condition. Arranged as 4 apartments or suitable for rooming house. $2,000 cash; $100 per month. Sunday, call LI. 2420.
Will Take Trade
GUNN & MILLER FR. 2100

BRAND NEW
$5,995.
New detached home, 6 rms., bath, basement; nice yard; coal h.-w. heat. Bus at door. Close to school, shopping center and theater. Attractive terms. Mr. Downs, Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880. Eves. and Sundays, NO. 9245.

LOVELY 7-BEDROOM HOME.
SPRING VALLEY
Here is an opportunity to buy in one of the city's finest residential communities. Quick possession can be given. The home contains 1st-floor library with lavatory, gracious living and dining rooms; 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor; recreation room, maid's rm. and bath in basement; 2-car garage. Priced at $33,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

"HIGH ON A HILL"
is this most attractive place in a grove of trees with a winding flagstone walk leading to an old-fashioned wooden gate. Just 6 years old, it definitely expresses the individuality of its owner in the well kept and well shrubbed yard. Nine rooms, 3½ baths (including story and a half library and lavatory). This owner is anxious to sell and will make a very satisfactory deal at the present time. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

FIRST TIME AVAILABLE
CUSTOM-BUILT HOME OF CHARM AND DISTINCTION IN
SHEPHERD PARK
Situated about a half block off Sixteenth Street, this attractive brick-and-stone residence was built six years ago under ideal building conditions, with structural soundness and lasting value assured by the high standard of construction.
IDEALLY ARRANGED
for gracious living and entertaining, the dwelling is of center-hall design, with access from the entrance hall to the spacious living room, cozy library and dining room. The well-equipped General Electric kitchen is an appealing feature. The first floor also has a dinette, a lavatory and screened-in porch. The second floor has a large master bedroom with private bath, two other sizable bedrooms and bath, and sun deck. The third floor is completely finished into two rooms. An attractive game room is accessible direct from the entrance hall. Maid's room and bath in basement. Two-car detached garage. Attractive back yard, with towering trees.
$22,500.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
For further information or appointment to inspect, call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 2600 or SHepherd 718J.
WOODMOOR REALTY CO., INC.
8850 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md.

COLORED (500 block Kenyon st. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath; 2-car gar.; 2 porches; excellent condition. Easy terms Call Mr. Wills, DE. 1160.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

OUTSTANDING VALUE
R st. ne. near North Capitol—Substantial brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas air-conditioned heat, porches, etc. Immediate possession. Convenient to everything. Only $7,250, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. F. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle, DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

THREE bedrooms, garage; modern; near Catholic school in District or Maryland; $800 cash. Box M-187, Washington Post.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, preferably with 3 or 4 bedrooms, located in good Northwest section or Chevy Chase, Md. Write Box M-185, Washington Post.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
102 West Leland st.—Open Sunday and Monday afternoons; 1 block to bus, schools nearby; center hall plan with 5 bedrooms and maid's quarters. Call Owner, EMerson 3822 or WIs. 5747.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Several properties, $5,000 to $9,950.
MELTON REALTY. SH. 7889.

ROLLINGWOOD
On a wooded knoll, large lot 70x120. 2-year-old white brick, with large living room and large library, both with fireplace; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, bath on first floor. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive 2-year-old brick home, built and occupied by owner. 7 rooms, including de luxe kitchen, with refrig., gas range; 2 baths. Large basement. Gas heat. Storm windows and doors. Beautiful location. $8,950. $2,000 cash. 916 Haddon dr., Silver Spring 0679.

FOR SALE—Annapolis, Md., 243-5 Prince George st.; plot 55x80. 2-family house, brick, 12 rooms, 2 baths; rented $130 per month; heat supplied; possession arranged. Apply Equity Conservation Corp., 270 Madison ave., N. Y. C.

NEW BUNGALOW
This brick bungalow has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; steps to attic, full basement, porch. Located in Hampshire Knolls section of Md. Price, $7,500; $1,000 down, $60 month, including taxes, etc.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

LIKE NEW
5-room brick bungalow in exclusive section of Silver Spring. $2,000 cash; $65 month. Occupancy immediately.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Road. SH. 3333-SH. 4917.

BUNGALOW—$5,950
Silver Spring—5-room brick bungalow on bus line, hot-water gas heat, level wooded lot, price includes complete redecoration to purchaser's taste; $1250 cash; balance easy terms; shown by appointment.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

IN SILVER SPRING
4-bedrm., 2-bath brick, conveniently located, 1 block bus; fenced garden spot; perfect condition; $9,950. Other pre-war buys.
Worthington Realty (excl.)
SH. 2142
8413 Ga. Ave.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
SILVER SPRING AREA.
You can't tell this 6-room house from new. Only 6 months old, contains large living room with paneled fireplace, step-up dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, full basement; gas A. C. heat. Lot 50x150. Located ¼ block from bus. Only $9,250.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, near Wilson Blvd. and Glebe road—2-family frame house, splendid condition, 4 rooms and bath each; h.-w. h.; basement, rented, $1320 month. Price, $7,500, terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Virginia. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—8-room house; adaptable large family or 2 families or boarders; also 4-room bungalow (rented) on same lot. Fine condition. Bus at corner. Priced at $14,800 for both. CH. 2998—OX. 0999.
KEER & KEER

ARLINGTON, $8,450
6 rooms and bath 1st floor; 2 rooms and bath 2nd; garage and workshop, detached; nice wooded lot; within 1½ blocks Clarendon. Call Mr. Johnston, CH. 3102.

ARLINGTON
TWO-STORY 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. SIDE PORCH. FULL BASEMENT. CORNER LOT. TWO-CAR GARAGE. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Newly decorated, 6 rooms and bath

Radio Programs and Highlights

Three Dances from the "Bartered Bride," Handel's "Water Music," are presented by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic. WINX—11:05 a. m.

George Hicks interviews from somewhere in England, Ensign Oliver Jensen and Charles Clenk, a torpedo man on a four-stacker destroyer. WMAL—4:30 p. m.

Blondie. Demonstrating that wartime strategy helps on the home front as well as on the fighting fronts, Blondie starts her garden with Dagwood doing the spade work. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

William C. Nemeth interviews Government agency heads in regard to legislation and problems affecting all Government employes. WINX—7:45 p. m.

Cavalcade of America presents a drama of naval warfare, "Submarine Astern," starring Ray Milland. WRC—8 p. m.

Representative Carter Manasco, member of the House Civil Service Committee, will be interviewed by Carl Berger. WWDC—8:45 p. m.

Radio Theater stars Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Ginny Simms in "The Road to Morocco." WTOP—9 p. m.

James Melton and Francia White in a program of songs including "Since First I Met Thee" and "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair." WRC—9 p. m.

Screen Guild presents a radio version of the movie "Journey for Margaret" with an all-star cast including Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young, Billy Severn and Anita Louise. WTOP—10 p. m.

Information Please. Cornelia Otis Skinner and Jan Struther match wits with the male experts Kieran and Adams. WRC—10:30 p. m.

This Is the Hour. Betty Rhodes pays musical tribute to the Gobs. "This Is the Hour" replaces "The Fleets In," which originally replaced "This Is the Hour." My, my. WOL—11:30 p. m.

Monday, April 5 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 9:30 Claude Mahoney, 7:45. Al Bland. 8 A. M.	Bill Henson 8:05-8. News. Banghart 7. News Roundup. 8 News at 9. 7. 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong. 8. 6:45. 7:05. 8:05. News. 7. 8. 9.	Leon Pearson. 7:45. Serenade. 8:30. News 8-9. Brokenshire 7-8. Larry Carl 8-9.	Arthur Godfrey 7 to 9:45. News 8 to 8. Evelyn Tyner 8:05.
9:00	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	News; Hymns	Captain Cash	News; Godfrey
9:15	Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Alice Rose	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:30	Breakfast	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	You Name It	Haven of	Keeping In Step
9:45	Club	Rhyme Time	News; H'makers	You Name It	Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert S. John	Homemakers	Shop With Marian	Captain Cash;	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Shop With Marian	Bing Crosby	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	B'ter's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	The Cisco Kid	News; Symphony	Victory Vaudeville	God's Country
11:15	Bardi's	Vic and Sade	The Cisco Kid	Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Second Husband
11:30	Jack Baker	Snow Village	News—Compton	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Novelettes	News; R. Carter	News; Milrod	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm & Home	Matinee Today	U. S. Naval Band	Luncheon Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	V'tory Garden	Matinee Today	" "	Luncheon Music	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankhead	Mary Mason	News; Music	News; Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott		Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Stories	Lonely Women	Ozie Waters		Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J. McDonald	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	News; Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash;	American School
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker		Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Martha Tilton
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash	Music
4:15	Accent On	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby		1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Music	Girl Marries	News; "Capers"	News; Joe	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Crimson Trail	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	I. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Prize Party	News; Movies	News; Music
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports	Home Fires
6:00	Terry-Pirates	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Movie News	News, Howe
6:15	News	Musicade	Red Cross	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Hemisphere Music
6:30	Hits O' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	Dinner Music	5 Star Theater	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money Calling	Cash; Gillilan	Love a Mystery
7:15	Music in Air	News of World	Johnson Family		Martin Orchestra	Calling Unlimited
7:30	The Lone	Lawyer Q	Magic Carpet	Ozzie Nelson	Xavier Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Lawyer Q	Magic Carpet	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News; Places to Go	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Manuel Ovando		1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Blue Echoes	News; 1450 Club	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Blue Echoes	Your Gov't & Mine	Review; News
9:00	Counter	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	National Symphony	1450 Club	Radio
9:15	Spy	Hour	Moods in Music		Uncle Sam	Theater
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	Mediation Board	Hour	Hour of Prayer	Radio
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Mediation Board	" "	Fight Night	Theater
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contested	Raymond Clapper	News; N.A.A.C.P.	Fight Night	Screen Star
10:15	Gracie Fields	Program	Fulton Lewis	Treasury Presents	Fight Night	Play
10:30	Rhythm Road	Information	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens	Guy Lombardo
10:45	Rhythm Road	Please	Music That En'res	Traffic Court	News From London	Guy Lombardo
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	News; R. Repaid	News; Night Music	Sport News	News; Shirer
11:15	R. Michael	Richard Harkness	Serenade		Tommy Dorsey	Arch McDonald
11:30	Racine's Orch.	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Night Music	Continental	Arch McDonald
11:45	Religion	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Night Music	Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Quite an Undertaking — By Milton Caniff

EET EES TO CHOCKLE...WHILE MEES TUCKAIR, WEETH HER HAIR DYED BY THE MERCUROCHROME, FULFEELS THE DEATH SENTENCE — ROUGE BECOMES PHON-EE YONKEE NURSE!... VER-EE CLEVAIR!
MY FRIEND—WE MUST BURY THESE UNFORTUNATE ONES—BEFORE WE OURSELVES ARE INVOLVED IN SOME MISERY...
BUT I ONCE HEARD A STORY OF A PERSON WHO WAS BURIED ALIVE...
YOU AND YOUR STORIES...I KNOW A CORPSE WHEN I SEE ONE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

A TARDY PHOTOGRAPHER AND A CURIOUS CROWD HAVE TURNED PATTY'S FIRST MODELING JOB INTO A NIGHTMARE!
SO YOUNG! ...AND JILTED AT THE ALTAR!
LOOK, MISS!... I'M A REPORTER! IF YOU'D LIKE ME TO ROUND UP THE RELUCTANT BRIDEGROOM...?
GET OUT OF HERE, ALL OF YOU!
SHE'S TRYING TO BE BRAVE, POOR THING!
SORRY TO BE LATE! BUT YOU'LL BE PAID OF COURSE FOR THE TIME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING...!
YOU'LL NEVER SEE ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY ME FOR THE HUMILIATION I'VE GONE THROUGH, THANKS TO YOU! GOOD BYE, YOU ...YOU SHUTTER-SNAPPER!

MICKEY FINN — Covered! — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY HAS CORNERED THE OWNER OF THE NIGHT CLUB IN A STORE ROOM ON THE TOP FLOOR OF THE BUILDING!
I'M WORKING WITH THE LOCAL POLICE AND THE F.B.I. —THEY WANT TO SEE YOU DOWNSTAIRS!
WHY? IS SOMETHING WRONG?
THEY'LL EXPLAIN!
VERY WELL! BUT—AH— WHO TOLD YOU I WAS UP HERE CHECKING THESE DISHES?
A WAITER I MET ON THE STAIRS!
OH—I SEE!
THAT WAS THE WRONG ANSWER, SAILOR!

MR. AND MRS. — Putting His Foot In It — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

BREAKFAST, WE ALL AGREE, IS THE BEST MEAL OF THE DAY. AND FOR BREAKFAST—
WHAT MORE DELICIOUS THAN CRISP TINKLE TWISTIES?
TRY THEM TOMORROW!
WHY DON'T WE? SOUNDS GOOD
THE GUY'S RIGHT! BREAKFAST IS THE BEST MEAL OF THE DAY
AND JUST WHEN I'VE BEEN SLAVING THREE HOURS TO GET A NICE DINNER FOR YOU!

DIXIE DUGAN — Who Am I? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WELL, JOE— WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
I KNOW YOU'RE TO BE COMMENDED FOR HELPING THE DEPARTMENT CORRAL THOSE MUGS IN HADES PANTRY—
WAIT A MINUTE! YOU TALK DIFFERENTLY!!
DO I?
YOU EVEN ACT DIFFERENTLY!
REALLY?— TSK-TSK-TSK DEAR, DEAR!
WHY—WHY YOU'RE NOT YOU!!
I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHO I AM THEN!
WE'LL ALL KNOW TOMORROW!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Torpedoed! — By Frank Martinek

WELL, WE GOT THAT NIP...ARE ANY MORE IN SIGHT?
NO, SKIPPER, BUT I SEE A SUB BELOW.
WINSLOW SWINGS HIS PLANE TO BOMB THE SUB...THE OCEAN'S SURFACE IS FROTHING WITH ERUPTING BLASTS
WHAT A SIGHT! IF OUR PEOPLE AT HOME COULD ONLY SEE THIS...THEY'D STOP COMPLAINING.
OH-H-H, RED, THEY GOT HER!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Weggon

WELL, CHIEF, HOW GOES YOUR FIRST DAY AT FALCON AIRCRAFT? SEE ANYTHING SUSPICIOUS?
UGH! WAHOO PUSHUM BROOM! SEE NOTHIN' BUT FLOOR! HEAP SQUAW WORK!
THAT'S GOOD! A JANITOR GETS AROUND THE PLANT A LOT! KEEP YOUR EAR TILTED—YOU MIGHT OVERHEAR SOMETHING IMPORTANT!
THERE'S THE PURSE THAT CHILLY FILLY DROPPED IN THE PARK THIS MORNING! HER CARD'S INSIDE—I MIGHT AS WELL RETURN IT TO HER!!
I PLANNED TO TAKE A WALK TONIGHT ANYHOW —JUST TO GIVE THE TOWN A SIZE-UP!
SURE, SURE! WAHOO SAVVY!—BUT IF SQUAW HAD FACE LIKE MUD-PIE STEVE WOULD HANDUM JOB TO WAHOO!

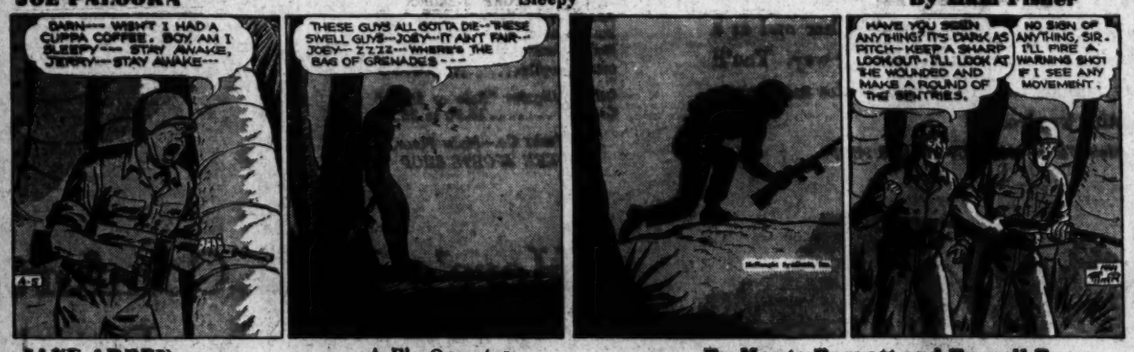
DONALD DUCK — "Croak-quet"—to Youse Guys! — By Walt Disney

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT! CAN'T YOU KIDS PLAY SOMETIMES? BREAK IT UP!
SLATTER'S TOY SHOP
I WANTA BUY A GAME THAT WILL KEEP THESE LITTLE ROUGH-NECKS FROM FIGHTIN'!
A PRESENT FOR YOU, BOYS...A CROQUET SET!
OH, BOY, THANKS!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

MOTHER SAYS YOU WERE SENT HOME FROM SCHOOL TODAY. WHAT WERE YOU DOING?
NOTHING!
AND DO YOU WANT ME TO BELIEVE THAT?
WELL, IT'LL BE A BIG LOAD OFF MY MIND, IF YOU DO!

JOE PALOOKA — Sleepy — By Ham Fisher


DARN—— WISH'T I HAD A CUPPA COFFEE. BOY AM I SLEEPY—— STAY AWAKE, JERRY—— STAY AWAKE——
THESE GUYS ALL GOTTA DIE—THESE SWELL GUYS—JOEY—IT AIN'T FAIR—JOEY—— Z-Z-ZZ—WHERE'S THE BAG OF GRENADES——
HAVE YOU SEEN ANYTHING? IT'S DARK AS PITCH—KEEP A SHARP LOOKOUT—I'LL LOOK AT THE WOUNDED AND MAKE A ROUND OF THE SENTRIES.
NO SIGN OF ANYTHING, SIR. I'LL FIRE A WARNING SHOT IF I SEE ANY MOVEMENT.

JANE ARDEN — A Big Operator — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

GET A LOAD OF THAT— TUBBY READING THE FINANCIAL PAGE—
EVEN HONEY CHILE IS INTERESTED!
HOW'S THE MARKET GOING, TUBBY? DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE CORNERED WHEAT—
LATTIMER LEAD IS UP TO $3.10
WHAT'S THIS? DID YOU PICK A WINNER?
LATTIMER LEAD IS A REAL STICK, TUBBY—
OH, DUMPLIN' I'M SO SMART—HE GOT 20,000 SHARES OF IT—AND HE'LL BE RICH—I MEAN REE-LY!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SUPERMAN HAS FOILED A NAZI PLOT TO DESTROY A MURMANSK-BOUND CONVOY WITH FLOATING FORTRESSES CAMOUFLAGED AS ICEBERGS. BUT HE HAS MADE NO ATTEMPT TO PREVENT THE STEALING OF A "SECRET WEAPON" FROM THE "SEATTLE" BY SUBMARINE RAIDERS.
BUT EARLIER... AS EDDIE KINGSLEY HAD LED LOIS AND FRIEDA TOWARD HIS APARTMENT...
YOU'LL BE PERFECTLY SAFE HERE, I ASSURE YOU.
I HOPE YOU DON'T MIND OUR IMPOSING ON YOU LIKE THIS.
LADIES FIRST!
A GENTLEMAN! TOO BAD THAT HE'S NOT TALL AND HANDSOME.
ANYONE IS PREFERABLE TO THE VOICE!
SURPRISE!
I DON'T UNDERSTAND!
RECEPTION COMMITTEE—COURTESY OF THE VOICE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING BAFFLES HIS HEARERS BY ANNOUNCING THAT SLASH GABLING'S FINGER-PRINTS DO NOT MATCH THOSE FOUND ON THE AXES USED IN THE KILLING OF TAMMIE'S WEALTHY UNCLE AND THE LAND OFFICE MAN—
JEEPERS, KING! IF SLASH ISN'T THE MURDERER, WHY DID HE TRY TO KILL YOU FOR TAKING HIS FINGER-PRINTS?
I'M NOT SURE, KID—BUT HE DIDN'T THROW THE DEATH AXES!
MAYBE HE HIRED SOMEONE TO DO IT—?
DON'T FORGET TAMMIE'S DAD WAS KILLED LONG BEFORE THE TIMBER FEUD!
YOU THINK KING GOT YOUR PRINTS, SO AS T' FRAME YOU FOR TOPPER'S MURDER, EH, SLASH?
YEAH! BUT HE WON'T LIVE LONG ENOUGH!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

—By Drew Pearson

Tribute to Memory Of Ben Lindsey

(Drew Pearson today awards the Merry-Go-Round's brass ring posthumously to his old friend Ben Lindsey, knowing that the little judge's present journey will be full of the same happiness and opportunity as he gave to the thousands of youngsters who got a fresh start before his court.)

A GREAT man died in Los Angeles the other day. He will be missed by thousands of young men and women whom he had helped, and who had come to love him. He was Judge Ben B. Lindsey, the father of the juvenile court system in this country.

I am one of those whom he helped. I shall miss him more than I like to realize.

A few weeks before Judge Lindsey died he wrote me: "I am getting along in years now (73), but I never felt any better even when I was 40, and am going so strong the doctor and my wife have to hold me down." Then he went on to say he wanted my advice regarding the writing of his memoirs.

"Personally," he wrote, "I have never been particularly concerned about any memoirs. But I have been much more alone in this work than most people in pioneer ventures—very little sympathy but mostly opposition, especially from the lawyers and even more so from the judges. So I should like to leave something from my concrete experiences that will help to carry on what we have begun."

That book unfortunately was never written. I was not able to help much, though I think now that if I had dropped everything and gone to Los Angeles to help with the book, the result might have been a more useful contribution to society than the daily column that pours from this typewriter.

But having been remiss then I should like to make partial atonement by telling you something about Ben Lindsey.

Lindsey Rescued Merry-Go-Round

I FIRST met him when I was 17, under rather unusual circumstances. I was paying my way through college by working in the summer on a Chautauqua tent crew; and at 3 o'clock one morning after taking down a tent in Reidsville, N. C., I went with another youngster to a spigot in the railroad yards, where we proceeded to take a sponge bath.

In the early morning twilight we were arrested, haled into court and were about to feel the full effect of North Carolina law. However, Judge Lindsey had lectured at Chautauqua the night before, heard of our plight and came to our rescue.

The speech he made will go down, at least in my memory, as historic. Arguing that we were juveniles, he pointed out that every member of the community had an obligation to be clean, that it was up to the town to provide bathing facilities; that the charge against us, "obscene exposing of person," was so broad that it might be misconstrued by any future enemies. Finally, he said that if convicted of a criminal offense we could never hold Government office.

We were acquitted.

Fights Ku Klux Klan

THE NEXT TIME I saw Ben Lindsey was in Denver in 1924. I had gone out to write a story on his battle against the Ku Klux Klan, and to help in his re-election. He had already battled the Rockefellers in the Colorado fuel and iron strike, persuading Woodrow Wilson to send troops to check the company's paid police. He had also battled every big interest in Colorado. And now he took on the Klan.

Every anti-Klan candidate in Denver lost that year except Judge Lindsey. His seat was contested by a K. K. K. judge who later shot himself while the auditors were examining his books. Despite the suicide, however, that recount was kept over Lindsey's head by the Klan and came before the Supreme Court of Colorado in 1927. At that time, three years later, a court on which sat two Klansmen, together with Chief Justic Greeley Whitford, once jailed by Lindsey, disbarred him and ruled that he had not been elected a juvenile judge—even though his opponent was dead.

At his age most men would have been broken. After 27 years of serving his city as juvenile judge—27 difficult, pioneering years, he was outlawed. But Lindsey did not quit.

Triumph in California

He moved to Los Angeles, and in a few short years was elected to its superior court by the largest vote in history.

There are many unwritten chapters of Ben Lindsey's turbulent, varied life awaiting his biographer. One was his friendship with Thomas Edison and a conversation particularly significant in view of the current rubber shortage. Visiting Edison in 1929 at the beginning of the Hoover Administration, the famous inventor told Lindsey:

"Look at that Government report on rubber. It must have cost the Government $100,000. But there is not a page in it that indicates any imagination or understanding of this rubber problem. The time will come when it is going to be possibly a major cause of our defeat—if we are ever defeated—in the war which is inevitable, and when even this country may be shut off from its Oriental rubber market."

On Ford Peace Ship

Lindsey got to know Edison on the Henry Ford Peace Ship which sailed to Europe in 1915. He and his wife, together with Samuel McClure, magazine publisher, were the only members of the party to get inside Germany, where they got to know Undersecretary of State Alfred Zimmermann. Judge Lindsey always remembered one prophetic conversation with Zimmermann in which he said:

"Britain and America have no right to court the friendship of Japan. Don't you know that Japan is ambitious to be the master of Asia? And how do we know that when the time comes, through fratricidal strife of the white man whose blood is oozing out on the battlefields of Europe, Japan won't try to find a way to inflame the yellow races against the white races. Then the great war of the world for possession of this planet will come."

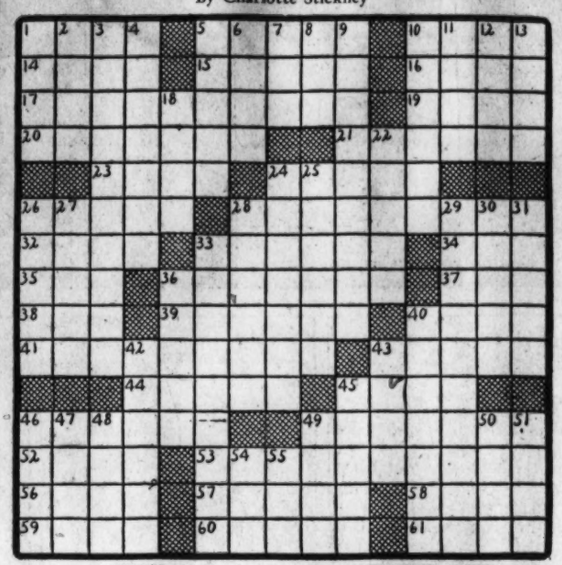
Later Lindsey wondered what Zimmermann thought of Hitler.

Living Monument

IN 1939, Lindsey came to Washington and inaugurated the idea of lowering the voting age from 21 to 18.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Charlotte Stickney



ACROSS.

1 Mountain system
5 Embrace
10 Mishmash
14 Garment
15 Ventilator
16 Potpourri
17 Puppet
19 Opera
20 Carry along
21 On the right
23 Annoys
24 Reproach
26 Sac
28 Brotherly
32 Porgy
33 Charm
34 Fuss
35 Salt
36 Vassalage
37 Barge
38 Epoch
39 Brisk
40 Custody
41 Region
43 Supply
44 Vestibule
45 Passable
46 Shrink
49 Cold north wind
52 Crew member
53 Performer's collection
56 Molding
57 Delete
58 Prestige
59 An equal
60 Indian officer
61 Antiaircraft fire

DOWN.

1 Culmination
2 Indian gift
3 Fastidious
4 Horseman's foot rest
5 Genus of dogs
6 Legal right
7 Skill
8 Coterie
9 Pillaging
10 Practical joker
11 Dismounted
12 Phase
13 Venerable
18 Big acorns
22 An abrasive
24 Valor
25 Haltingly
26 Advantage
27 Frighten
28 Relish
29 Swimming
30 Worship
31 Less
32 Flashed
36 Hanging bandage
40 Discarded
42 Charge
43 Price
45 Bewitching
46 Mince
47 Wrath
48 Arrow poison
49 Flat-topped hill
50 Alms box
51 Floral emblem of Wales
54 Before
55 Animal's foot

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

C	R	I	B	S			P	L	A	C	E	S		
S	H	A	M	A	N		R	E	C	A	N	T	S	
C	O	M	P	L	O	T		O	V	E	R	S	E	T
R	O	B		D	R	E	S	S	E	R		T	R	A
I	S	L	E		E	S	K	E	R		A	L	I	T
P	E	E	N	S		T	I	S		A	B	E	L	E
		R	A	T	T	A	N		A	R	I	S	E	S
			B	A	R	E	F	A	C	E	D			
R	E	A	L	L	Y		L	E	T	T	E	R		
E	X	C	E	L		F	I	R		E	R	U	P	T
D	E	E	D		P	U	N	I	C		S	I	R	E
E	R	R		W	I	N	T	E	R	S		N	U	N
E	T	A	M	I	N	E		S	A	L	T	A	N	T
M	E	T	O	P	E	S			B	O	O	T	E	S
	D	E	T	E	S	T			S	E	W	E	D	

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We are drawing on our reserves in an effort to keep everyone supplied

EMBROS

Embros Wine & Liquor Co., Balto., Md.

POST PEOPLE

Marshall Andrews

Down in Brentano's window you'll see copies of a blue-jacketed book decorated with military insignia and bearing the title of "Our New Army." The Washington Post's own Marshall Andrews wrote that book, in fact he wrote it for The Post and its contents appeared originally in this newspaper. Andrews is well qualified to write about our new Army for he has the requisite backgrounds of military service and newspaper experience. With the Alabama National Guard he served on the Mexican Border in 1916 and in the World War he was a motorcycle dispatch rider in the Air Service here and in France. Since then he's been a steam shovel operator, reporter, promotion manager, advertising man, cowhand, syndicate operator, aviation editor, and now he's officially accredited as a war correspondent. It was in that capacity that he toured the Army camps for The Post in 1941 and then flew last year to the British Isles to write The Post series "Yanks in Ireland." Andrews knows personally a really tremendous number of Army officers of all ranks and well deserves the title of expert on the subject of the American Army. When you see his by-line over an article in The Washington Post you can read it with confidence. In his 43 years The Post's rolling stone hasn't gathered much moss but he's acquired a lot of military polish!

Asthma Mucus Fought Thru Blood

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendaco perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendaco has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

RAIN OR SHINE, BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS EVERY PAYDAY

It's Sure to RAIN — and — It's Sure to SHINE

ALLIGATOR
all weather coats

Have you heard the latest one about our Washington weather? "If you don't like the weather, just wait a half an hour and it will change." And we're not kidding, either. You don't have to wonder what the forcast will be when you leave home in the morning. All you need do is take your Alligator Coat off the hanger. It leads a double life . . . serving as a topcoat for clear weather and as a raincoat for showers. And just as smart-looking either way. You'll soon find your nationally famous Coat to be one of the most practical garments in your entire wardrobe.

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor—MODERN SPORTS SHOP

(left illustration) **ALLIGATOR** Army Officers' model Coat in double breasted model with shoulder epaulets. Water-repellent, cotton poplin. **18.75**

Others at 15.50.

(center illustration) **ALLIGATOR** coat in a double breasted model for civilians. The epaulets are removable. Water-repellent, cotton gabardine. **15.50**

Others at 18.75.

(right illustration) **ALLIGATOR** coat in a fly-front model with slash pockets and raglan shoulders. Water-repellent, cotton poplin..... **16.50**

Other Alligator "Rain or Shine" Coats ..... 15.50 to 30.50

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor, MODERN SPORTS SHOP

Here's Male Comfort On The Home Front

AND NO RATION COUPON IS NEEDED

Take it easy, Mister, and you'll live longer. Learn how to relax and that includes your tired feet. It's simple, too. Just unlace your shoes when you're home, slip them off, wiggle your toes a few times, step into a pair of these slippers or casual shoes . . . and then if you don't say "Ah-h-" with a sigh of relief then we're a monkey's uncle. You'll thank us for suggesting these to you.

(left illustration) **Famous Evans Leather House Slippers** with hand-turned soles in blue, brown or black..... 3.98

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor—MODERN MAN'S SHOP

Mexican Woven Huaraches

The woven leather permits the air to cool your feet. Wear them indoors or out. Tan shades, leather-soles and heels. Sizes 7 to 10. No Ration Coupon needed. *Men's Shoes—Main Floor.*

2.95

Shower or Beach Wood Clog

Get a pair for yourself . . . and they're fine gifts for the boys in the service when they tramp from the shower room. Heavy elastic band keeps them on. Sizes 6 to 11. No Ration Coupon needed. *Men's Shoes—Main Floor.*

1.00

Kedsmen Rope Bottoms

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